11

VOLUME XXXII.

EXPOSITION BUILDING

Chicago Inter-State **Exposition.**

Now Fully Ready for the Public, plete in all Departments, and the finest representative exhibi-

tion of American Industry and Art ever held; equal in quality to the Centennial of '76. The Art and Bric-a-brac Departments are exceptionally fine, even in comparison with the establish-ed high standard or former dis-

The GENERAL MACHINERY in operation and the PROCESSES of MANUFACTURE are far more varied, complete, and interesting than ever before, while the show of MANUFACTURED PRO-DUCTS, household and personal ornaments is BRILLIANT BE-OND CONCEPTION.

The collections in Natural History and Archaelogy are more extensive and rare than have ever before been exposed at a temporary Exhibition in any country. Let no intelligent person of the Northwest fail to see this Great American Exhibition

Admission-Adults, 25 cts.; children under 12 years, 15 cts. Excursion rates on all transportation lines.

CIGARS

JUST RECEIVED. A Large Invoice of IMPORTED

Cabanas and Hija De Cuba CIGARS. In connection with a large invoice of

HAVANA and DOMESTICS. The above goods have all been made up in the last 30 to 60 days. W. T. BLACKWELL & CO.'S DURHAM, DUKE'S DURHAM, MARBURG'S SEAL OF NORTH CABOLINA,

And all other standard brands of Smoking Tobac constantly on hand at BOTTOM CASH PRICES. Goods shipped to all parts of the country. WILLIAM C. POOR

183 East Madison-st., near Fifth-av., CHICAGO, ILL. CIGARS.

Cor. Jackson and Halsted-sts.

CHICAGO. A long-felt necessity of the West Side at last supplied.
A First-class Hotel for Transient Guests and Permanent Boarders. Newly and elegantly furnished throughout.
Prices suited to the times.
J. D. BILLINGS, Proprietor.

Reduction in Rates.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL,
PHILADELPHIA.

On and after Aug. 1 the proprietors of the Continents: Hotel, Philadelphia, will reduce their rates to \$3 to \$4.50 per day, according to location of room, and will also make special contracts.

BURDICK HOUSE, opposite Exposition.
Best \$2 house in America.
Has Passenger Elevator. First
class in all things. Unpredented popularity. Open 80
days. 200 guesta.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE, CHEAP FOR CASH.

An Eastern man, thoroughly disgusted with Chicago Real Estate, stumps any man to make an offer for sixty feet on Greenwood avenue, near Forty-ninth-st.

ISAAC CLAFLIN & CO.,
Room 11 Marine Building.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. 40x138, with building, corner State and Harrison-sts. P. O'NEILL, 182 State-st.

FOR SALE.

An improved farm, 220 acres, in whole or in part, cheap, on easy terms, b miles from Chicago, near two railroads and a turnpike.

W. E. FURNESS, 36 Portland Block.

FIRM CHANGES. DISSOLUTION.

The firm of Jordan & Hoge is this day dissolved by mutual consent, and either party is entitled to sign the firm name in liquidation.

The paders of the firm of t

In retiring from the firm of Jordan & Hoge. I hereby take occasion to heartily recommend the new firm of Jordan & Fisher to all of my old patrona, assuring them that their interests will be as fully and promptly protected in the future as in the past.

H. B. HOGE. DISSOLUTION.

The copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of Field, Denamore & Co. is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. E. W. D. andore will have charge of settling up the business of sald firm, collecting assets, etc., and is authorized to settle all claims due the firm, sign the firm name in liquidation, and ito all the necessary things in and about the closing of said business.

GEORGE FIELD. GEORGE FIELD, E. W. DENSMORE

E. W. Densmore will occupy the old office. Rooms is all the control of the contro

GRATES Plain, Gold and Nickel trimmed, and SLATE MANTELS.
PROBASCO & RUMNEY

MUSICAL.

shatruction, not have to a saily acquired.
V. PATENT AGRAFFE ARRANGEMENT throughut the entire scale, same as in Grand Plano.
LYON & HEALY.

General Agents for the Northwest,
State and Mource-sta.

HALLET,DAVIS&CO'S

Unrivaled Pianos.

Awarded the preference by musical artists in the old and new world. Have received the most flattering recognition by many of the eminent critics of the age. Perfect sat-

ing the past 34 years. They are constructed to endure. Used at the

Chicago Conservatory of Music

Creswold's Musical Institute,

West Chicago Musical College

In addition to the above we have a large stock of Pianos and Organs of well-known makes. Can sell on installments if required,

W. W. KIMBALI

Cor. State & Adams-sts.

FINANCIAL.

The National Life-Insurance Co.

of U. S. of A.

CAPITAL STOCK FOR SALE.

The Circuit Court of Cook County, Ill., having rejected all proposals submitted for the purchase of the storesaid capital Stock and directed the Receiver of the Republic Life-insurance Co., of Chicago, Ill., to again advertise its saie, the undersigned by virtue of said order hereby invites for thirty days proposals for the purchase in lots of any amount of the whole Capital Stock of the NATIONAL LIFE-INSURANCE CO., OF U. S. OF A., being 10,000 shares at a par value of \$100

the thirty days, or as soon thereafter as practicable. SAMUEL D. WARD, Receiver, Republic Life-Ins. Co., 157 La Salle-st. Chicago, Aug. 30, 1877.

The Fidelity Savings Bank

AND

SAFE DEPOSITORY.

At a meeting of the Board of Di-rectors, held this day, it was voted

that the rate of interest to be paid

on accounts opened at this Bank on

and after O ober 1, 1877, be five (5)
per cent per annum.

JOHN C. HAINES,
President.

To the Depositors of THE HOME

SAVINGS BANK.

On and after Sent. 1, 1877, and until further notice, the rate of interest will be three per cent per annum upon ALL DEPOSITS in the HOME SAVINGS BANK OF CHICAGO. Depositors desiring to withdraw their money can do so without notice. H. H. BLAKE, Cashler.

Sought at highest rate by LAZARUS SILVERMAN, Chamber of Commerce

EXCURSIONS.

PLEASURE EXCURSION

To Lake Superior.

The splendid upper-cabin steamer,

JOSEPH L. HURD.

WILL LEAVE ON

Thursday, Sept. 6, at 8 p. m. Staterooms can be secured in advance.
For freight or passage apply to
LEOPOLD & AUSTRIAN

72 Market-st., Managers Lake Sup'r People's Line Stmrs.

OPTICIAN.

MANASSE, OPTICIAN, Tribune Building.

PRICELESS

Fine Spectacles suited to all sights on scientific principles. Opers and Field Glasses, Telescopes, Microscopes, Barometers, &c.

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Philadelphia and Liverpool.

The only transatlantic line sailing under the American Flag. Sailing every Thursday from Philadelphia and Wednesday from Liverpool.

RED STAR LINE,

Carrying the Belgian and United States mails. Sailing every twelve days, alternately from PHILADELPHIA and NEW YORK, DIRECT and ONLY to ANTWERP.

Prafts in amounts to suit.

PETER WRIGHT & SONS,

Gen'l Agenta, 119 East Randolph-st., Chicago.

W. E. LAWRENCE. Manager.

CUNARD MAIL LINE.

Sailing three times a week to and from Britis
Ports. Lowest Prices.
Apply at Company's Office, northwest corne
Clark and Randoiph-sts., Chicago.
P. H. DU VEKNET. General Western Agent.

WHITE STAR LINE

Carrying the Mail, between NEW YORK and LIVER-POOL. Apply at Company's olice, 48 South Clark-st. ALPRED LAGERGREN, General Western Agent

CITY VOUCHERS

COUNTY ORDERS

Chicago Musical College,

oction guaranteed. More than 25,000 of

CHICAGO, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1877-SIXTEEN PAGES.

\$85 AND \$100. \$10 Cash, Balance \$5 Monthly.

the instrument, increasing its vibratory power, singing quality, durability, and appacity for standing in tane:

1. A DISPOST, and appacity for standing in tane:

1. A DISPOST, and materially be strings across the steel strings, and materially across to the sound-board bridges by moving them need provided in a provided in a string across the strings which heretofore lay dormant and inactive, thereby increasing the richness, pliability, and singing quality, as well as the carrying capacity of the tone, especially of the upper notes.

111. A CUPOLA METAL FRAMS, with its new system of a cross-bar and bracings, giving assolute safety against the pull of the strings, and increasing the capacity to stand in tune. THEY ARE 30 BY 132 FEET. With Handsome Picket Fence, 4 Foot Walk, and Shade Trees, and Are Beautiful against the Pull of the Scrings, and the Pull of the Suranda the capacity to stand in tune. IN ING PEDAL extends the capacity of the piano for the production of new mustical parties of the piano for the production of new mustical the pull of the piano for the piano fo

HIGH ROLLING LAND

ADVANCE IN PRICES. After next Saturday (Sept. 8) the \$85 lots will be \$100.
After the 20th of next mouth the price of ALL THE
LOTS, except the corners, will be \$150.

THIS IS A RARE CHANCE For investment or to secure a beautiful home in one of Chicago's most attractive suburbs.

Our property is on the C., B. & Q. R. R., joins Downer's Grove on the east with its population of 1,100, churches, schools, stores, etc., is convenient to both KAST GROVE and DUWMER'S GROVE Stations, with I't trains alliy. Lying high, it commands a lovely view of some of the FINEST SCENERY near Chicago, and to unsurpassed for soil, water, drainage, and

HEALTHFULNESS.

price, and the improvements state as to as can boast of one can boast of the can boast of the collowing among our purchasers who know the property and will be glad to give a information. They may be seen in the EVENINO:

G. Stevens, 305 Hubbard-st.; A. Searic, 211 West Taylor-st.; M. Glessner, IT fell-court, F.T. Engstrone.

41 Chatham-st. and the court of the court

STREET & BRADFORD 71 Washington-st., Room 4. DENTISTRY.

Dentistry the Very Best at Prices
Within the Reach of All!

A FULL SET OF TEETH \$5.00

Our Begniar Prices for Plate Work are:
\$20.00 Pull Sets on Rubber.
\$30.00 Full Sets on Celluloid.
\$50.00 Full Sets on Silver.
\$60.00 Mineral Base or Porcelain.
\$75.00 Gold, Rubber Attachment.
\$100.00 Solid Gold, 20-karats fine.
\$160.00 Continuous Cum (Porcelain and Platina).

Preserving the natural teeth a specialty. Gold and Silver Fillings inserted with artistic skill.

N. B. — This is not a cheap Dental Establishment (as many suppose), gotten up for the purpose of humbugging the public to get their money, but a resort where those needing our services, whether Prince or Peasant, can be successfully treated, at prices within their reach. All of our assistants are gentlemen of culture and high standing in the dental profession, and have had from 2 to 25 years experience in its various branches, and we feel warranted in saying that we can perform all operations known to the profession with skill and

rompiness.

All work warranted as represented or money refundd. No charge for consultation. Call and examine
amples of work. No trouble to show. Dr. BAKER'S DENTAL PARLORS 209 State-st., cor. Adams, Room 6. TO RENT.

FOR RENT.

DESTRABLE OFFICES IN THE

TRIBUNE BUILDING

TORENT.

Apply to WM. C. DOW.

Room 8 Tribune Building. FOR RENT.

Store 212 Wabash-av., one of the best stores, an he choicest location, for first-class retail trade, in ity. Apply at BRAND'S Art Gallery, 210 and MISCELLANEOUS.

The Society Chebra Kadisha Ubikur Cholim will bold to religious services for the coming New Tear and Fast Days in Rice & Jackson's Building, 97 and 99 West Randolph-st., corner Jefferson. All who want to parcan obtain treasts or JOHN S. DRIELSMAN, 359 South Clark-st. S. H. MYERS, 41 West Randolph-st. B. COHN, 119 West Randolph-st. J. VAN BAALEN, 686 West Lake-st. S. LEVI, President, 140 West Handolph-st.

TO BUSINESS MEN. Any reputable house desiring a capable man, fably known in the city and country, to assume responsible office position on fair sairy, can secun services of such an one by addressing the undersig age 20; married: office culcuston; no bad habits; reason given for changing present occupation, dress A 6s, Tribune office.

EXPOSITION. Owing to removal to California, I am selling a wholesale stock of Watches and Jeweiry regardle of cost. JOHN G. ASHLEMAN,

FOR SALE--GLUE FACTORY, In first-rate shape, with very complete and suc-cessful drying apparatus; well stocked for manu-facturing fine grades; capacity about 600 pound-pe, day all season. To a practical man with som-means a rare opportunity is offered. Address C 53 Tribune office.

SHIRTS. 6 FINE DRESS SHIRTS

made to order of Wamspitta muslin and 2 100 lines bosom for \$7.50. A perfect fit guaranteed. Unfinished shirts made of Wamspitta muslin and 2 100 lines bosom only 85c; boys sizes only 63c. All complete except buttons and hoies. At MEGINNISS' BALTIMORE SILIRT FACTORY, 71 Firth-av. KEEP'S CUSTOM SHIRTS. Made to measure. The very best, 6 for \$0. No obli-pation to take any shirts ordered unless perfectly satis-bettors. 273 Res Medium of

FREE CAR FARE If you buy Two Lots, and will build im-mediately, I will furnish you a pass good for TWO YEARS on every and all trains between Chicago and La Grange.

MY LOTS AT

\$100.

\$15 down and \$5 mosthly. This makes it cost you, after your first payment, only 17 cents a day. You can save that on cigal money, or your good wife will find a way to economise just a little more, so you can by BEAUTIFUL HOME OF YOUR OWN.

EXCURSIONS leave my office to see the Lots every pleasant day at 7 and 10:30 in the morning and at 3 and 4 o'clock in the atternoon, for all who mean business. LA GRANGE Is on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rail-road; is one of Chicago's most attractive and enterprising suburbs, being beautifully situated among hills and groves; has now about 1,000 unbabitants, and growing rapid-ly; churches, schools, stores, etc., etc. ly; churches, schools, stores, etc., etc.

10-CENT TRAINS

Aiready on, and 5-cent trains will probably COMMUTATION ON THIS ROAD VERY LOW, And TRAINS ALMOST EVERY HOUR.
Special evening trains during amusement
season. Sunday trains for those washing to
attend church in the city.

DON'T FAIL to see these Lots before
buying. It is the CHEAPEST PROPERTY in the market, and

I Will Assist Parties to Build I ALSO HAVE

40 Lots at Hyde Park - \$600 100 Lots at Evanston - - 500 100 Lots at South Chicago 250 40 Lots at Park Ridge - 300 400 Lots at Lake Side - - 100 300 Lots at Glencoe - - - 100 600 Lots at La Grange - 100 800 Lots at Thornton - - 100 .600 Lots at Homewood - 100 2,400 Lots at San Diego, Cal., 100 Remember that you get an Abstract with all property purchased of me, and also save commissions, as I deal in nothing but my own property, and SHOW IT FREE.

IRA BROWN 142 LaSalle-st., Room 4.

"BOSS" \$100 LOTS.

BEST SAVINGS BANK. 5 miles this side of La Grange; 1 block from station; fine improvements; worth to-day from 2 TO 5 TIMES more than any other \$100 Lots in the market; \$15 down; perfect clear title. If you see them you will buy.

STORES & CO...
94 Washington-st.

ART GALLERY.

Brand's Studios The largest and most ele-

gant in the country. Every GENUINE improvement in Photography is to be found at BRAND'S in advance of all others. The very best Card work at the uniform

\$3.00 per Dozen. A special light for Children. STUDIOS AND GALLERY,

210 & 212 Wabash-av., BUSINESS CARDS. SMITH'S PATENT

DIRECT-ACTING HYDRAULIC ENGINES Run from Hydrant Pressure.

These Motors are admirably adapted for running Elevators, Hoisting-Machines, Coffee-Mills, Sewing-Machines, and all light machinery.

Patent right for sale. Address
WILLIAM SMITH,
Union Foundry Works, corner Fifteenth and Dearborn
tts., or 1657 Butterfield-st., near Thirty-third, Chicago

"FALL." Now is the time to order your Fall and Winter Boots and Shoes. HARKINS, at 94 Dearborn-st., is getting up elegant work.

CORSETS TO ORDER The French Side-Bone Corset, and other styles. Perfect fit guaranteed at L. NEU-MAN'8, 571 Wabash-av., 3 doors north of Twelfth-st.

Mrs. Dr. Gross Has returned from her summer vacation Office and residence at the Palmer House.

GO TO JOHN JONES.

PICTURE

ed and framing, Stereoscopes and Views, Photos, etc., wholesale shid retail, at low rates.

LOVEDY & FOSTER, 88 state-74. BEGAL. Pursuant to Order of Court in Bankruptcy

Pursuant to Urder of Coult in Bankrupic)
the undersigned offers for sale the stock of WAL
PAPER, Lace Curtains, Bedding, Window Shader
Curtain Finteres, &c., together with store fixtures, be
tonging to the late of the said property is about the sale
to the purchase of the whole or any fixtures of the
will be received by the undersigned until 12 octor
noon of Thursday, Sept. 13, next. The right to reject
all bids is reserved, and the action of the undersigned
is subject to approval by the Court. Property and if
ventories may be seen on application to BUBERT I
JENKINS, Provisional Assignee, 130 LaSaile-st. FLOUR.

PLOUR.

Best St. Louis Winter "White Loar" \$7.75 per bri
delivered; absolute attisfaction guaranzeed. LANDSBEBLE of OL. 145 South Maistee's., Chicago.

TURKISH TRIUMPHS.

Such Was the Result of the Battle Along the Lom.

The Russian Retreat at Last Become Almost a Rout.

No Reliable Estimate as to the Extent of the Losses.

Turkish Troops in Asia Minor

Carrying the War Into

Russia. Graphic Account of the Destruction of the City of Erski-

Saghra. The Hideous Scenes Which

Followed the Arrival of the Turks. All Male Bulgarians Killed on

Comprehensive Review of the Harvest Prospects in Great Britain.

Sight by the Circas-

sians.

An Increased Demand Upon the United States Predicted.

RUSSIAN REVERSES. THE FIGHTING ALONG THE RIVER LOM. [By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON OFFICE OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNI PALGRAVE PLACE, STRAND, Sept. 1-11 p. m. -What must prove the decisive fighting of the war has begun in earnest. There are no longer isolated attacks at unexpected points, but there is one general combat all along the line. That the Russians were defeated at the great engagement of Thursday, pertain, but the results are surprising, even to the English, whose entire sympathies are with the Turks, for everybody here has thought that in a regular pitched battle the Russians must be victorious. It is stated in several dispatches that

and this is probable, because it is well known that the Russians themselves have been reently contemplating an offensive movement. Plevna had to be avenged, and the first point to be attacked when reinforcements came up

and interfered with their plans. The great battle fought on Thursday along the banks of the Lom showed a striking similarity in its main features to the victory gained a few days ago by Muktar Pasha at Gnedeker. In both instances

THE TURES WERE THE ASSAILANTS and captured strong positions from the enemy, together with a large quantity of arms and ammunition. In the more recent fighting the Ottoman troops advanced from Rasgrad and Eski Djuma, one column moving upon Karrahassan, the second upon Yenikoi, and the third upon Yaslar. At first the Russians seemed to have given way, but after a time rallied at Karrahassan, where

A DESPREATE STRUGGLE TOOK PLACE. In spite, however, of a vigorous resistance the Turkish columns pressed onward, ousted the enemy from their intrenchments, and pursued them as far as Popskoi, when darkess put an end to the pursuit. So run all ecounts yet received, but it remains to be seen what coloring the Russians will give the affair. All dispatches have come

FROM CORRESPONDENTS AT THE TURKISH HEAD

QUARTERS.
These determined assaults on the Sistova Tirnova line from the east look as if Mehmet Ali intended to strike the Russians before they could receive assistance from their new allies, the Servians. Osman Pasha, from Plevna, is reported to have detached the force which had already engaged the Rounanian column soon after crossing the Dan-

No further fighting appears to have taken place at Schipka, but a Shumla telegram af-

rms that Suleiman Pasha captured Agatch village some twelve or thirteen miles south of Gabrova. The truth of this statement IS QUESTIONABLE, as Suleiman Pasha in his latest dispatch merely claims that he made a successful

econnoissance as far as Agatch, where h found the Russians in some strength. One fact is beginning to impress itself or attentive observers, namely: that the Muscovite soldiers do not seem to fight so stoutly as was expected from the antecedents of

the Russian army. Perhaps their camps

may have been suffering from severe sick

A VERY DEMORALIZING INFLUENCE when armies are sedentary for any length of time, or may be the northern legions cannot endure the excessive and exhausting heat of Bulgaria so well as the acclimatized Turks. Be this as it may, there is something strange in seeing troops who fought so pluckily in the Crimea falling back apparently panicsians have lost the magnificent double posi tions, Lom and Kane-Lom

he same spectacle presents itself, portion of Mukhtar Pasha's command having actually crossed the frontier and carried war into the enemy's territory. It is reported that Gen. Melkioff hrs abandoned his position at Karakudars and taken up fresh ground covering Alexandrianople. If this proves true, it will go far to show that he considers the offensive campaign terminated for the present year.

HARVEST PROSPECTS. CAIRD'S ANNUAL REVIEW.

By Cable to The Chicago Tribun DON OFFICE OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNI

PALGRAVE PLACE, STRAND, Sept. 1-8 p. m. James Caird in his annual letter to the Times on the harvest prospects says: "The extent of the wheat is greater by nearly 200,-000 acres than last year, but 400,000 acres, or one-ninth, below the average of the ten preceding years. On a careful analysis of returns from farmers in various parts of the country, I find that in twelve of the principal wheat counties, which represent one-halfs of the wheat growth of the Kingdom, threequarters of the returns show that the crop is below the average, while one-quarter give an average crop. For the remainder of the country, the deficiency is

SOMEWHAT LESS

in proportion. Returns show a very general deficiency. They are below an average crop but not greatly below. The general yield is better than that of 1853, 1867, or 1875, the three worst crops in thirty-four years, but I fear that it will not be equal even to the defective crop of last year, and that, notwithstanding the increased acreage, we shall not have more than between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 of the home crop. The reduction of consumption consequent on the enhanced price may reduce the year's requirements to 20,500,000 quarters. On the two conditions, of strict economy in consumption and an early harvest next year,

THE POREIGN SUPPLY ould in these circumstances require might be limited to 11,000,000 quarters sition, for north of the Trent most of the crop is still unharvested, and is subject to risks of late season and very unsettled weather. If we were the only country that required help, and if we could rely on a continuance of the large scale of foreign imports which has marked the last four years, there would be little cause for apprehension, but with the exception of some parts of Spain all Western Europe is deficient, and the ports of the crease of supplies from that quarter during the present year. We must, therefore,~

exports of the last four years, and, if the war in Turkey continues, the vast resource of the United States and Canada will indeed idea, but the Turks have been before them and interfered with their plans. the largest import we have ever yet received, afforded five and one-half bushels per head. The deficient crop of 1876, with an import which somewhat exceeds twelve million quarters, has afforded very little over five bushels. If the Black Sea ports continue closed for the coming harvest year, we may have to restrict consumption to considerable less than five bushels a head.

> "The other home-grown crops PROMISE LITTLE AID,

barley being deficient, and oats not above an average, while potatoes are much decreased. In 1866 and 1867, when, from too deficient crops and comparatively small imports, the quantity of wheat for consumption fell below five bushels a head, the price was 64 shillings. In the past twenty-five years the quantity has on several occasions fallen be-low that mark, and the price of these years has averaged 60 shillings. If, therefore, the Black Sea ports continue closed during the coming harvest year, we may be thankful if it goes no higher."

ESKI-SAGHRA.

ACCOUNT OF ITS DESTRUCTION.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

New York, Sept. 1.—The Tribune's Constan tinople correspondent, describing the destruc-tion of the City of Eski-Saghra, says: As the tion of the City of Eski-Saghra, says: As the Turkish troops approached the city, the Moslem inhabitants began to issue forth from their hiding places, and before the troops had fairly entered the place Moslem citizens began to break in the doors of all the Bulgarian houses. It took hardly ten minutes to pillage 500 houses. There was a continuous and rapid fire of musketry going on all over the city. At the same time, the Turks say, the Bulgarians fired from their houses and churches on the troops. There are

to give their side of the story. All the Bulgarian men seemed to be killed at sight, as if by arrangement. The women and children were spared as a general thing, but the hideous pillage, and firing, and shrieks, and shouts continued all night, and great districts of the city were burning, as if all the other horrors were not enough.

not enough.

At daylight Suleiman Pasha ordered all Moslems and Jews, whom the Turks protected as if
they were their own people, to leave the place,
since his contemplated operations did not inciude any such thing as the defense of EskiSaghra. So the Turks loaded up their women
and children on wagons, and went to the nearest railway station, followed by what seemed an
miless train of Bulgarian women and children.

est railway station, followed by what seemed an encless train of Bulgarian women and children.

WHO HAD LOW ALL.

These could see in Turkish wagons goods stolen from their homes, but they might not dare ask for them. Eski-Saghrs was left to the flames, and in its streets and in the surrounding villages the rattle of rifles was constant. There seemed to be a purpose to kill every.

There seemed to be a purpose to kill every.

Bulgarian male over 10 years of age. The fair,
city set on a kill used to look out over a plan

with bnay peasantry in the fertile women and children of its Christian pos are dependent on charity in Adrianople HAVE BEEN KILLED.

The City of Eski-Saghra is entirely wiped out

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

of existence.

Two American missionaries, Rev. Measra. Bird and Marsh, with their wives and five small children, were in Eski-Saghra during the sacking of the place. They sheltefed some poor wretches who were in danger at the hands of the Bulgarian mob, who fed some of their Moslem neighbors. In consequence of this and other kindnesses, their Moslem neighbors rallied around during the destruction of the city, and asved their lives. At one time the Circassians irew their swords and came at the mis

and provinced them with a guard of regular soldiers, which kept off all marauders, and thirty or more Bulgarians were saved from death in their house. These missionaries LOST EVENTHING THEY POSSESSED, escaping to the railroad with only the clothes they had on, and on the road sleeping for three nights on the bare ground and living on raw

holy flag of the Prophet would be brought out as a rallying point for the whole nation in view of the aspect of affairs. When this flag bound to go to war. It is not commonly a signal for a general attack on Christians, although it does mean that no quarter will be given in battle. The danger of its display is that the people, being called upon in a general way to make war, do so after their own style. The bringing out of the great flag in this war would be an abrogation of the Genera Convention for the ameliorating of suffering on the battlefield. bound to go to war. It is not co

MONEY AND STOCKS.

CONDITION OF THE LONDON MARKET.

Special Disputch to The Tribune.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The rise in the bank rate on Tuesday caused a corresponding advance of fully 1 per cent in the open money and the dis-count markets at the end of the week, though there seems to be few bills in the market. there seems to be few bills in the market Money is scarce, and brokers have further raise their allowance upon deposit notice. In consquence of the internal demand for money use in France at this season of the year, it is expected that French money whow be used to a less extention of late employed in the discount of bills on London, and brokers he are preparing for an improved business. Trise in the bank has caused the speculative stomarkets to give way, prices having evidently for their properties of the season of the properties of the season of the properties. rise in the bank has caused the speculative stock markets to give way, prices having evidently for a long time past been bouyed up by the cheap rate at which meney was obtainable. This even applies to some extent to American railways, although they as a rule show a rise on the week in consequence of the continued anticipation of A LARGE GRAIN TRAPFIC.

In Colonial-Government securities the decline has been usually light. In English railways, with the exception of a comparative steadiness in Southern stocks, the result of this week's transactions has been a considerable and general decline, the freight lines being on the average

transactions has been a consucracic strugger decline, the freight lines being on the ave 1 per cent down all round. Notwithstanding the rise in the bank rate the political excitement in France, gounds

In foreign government securities the advance in the value of money has been followed by an increase in the supply of stock coming on the market for delivery. The older Russian issues seem to have fallen in market value in a manner which seems to show that something has occurred to draw those stocks upon the market.

ped, partly, no doubt, because there is compar-atively little money accumulating. There have also been sales which seem to have been prompted by political motives.

Prices have this week declined generally in

Prices have this week declined generally in the foreign market, owing at first to the lighter money market, next to the Gambetta incident, and then to the advance in the bank rate on Tuesday. On Wednesday the demand for stock for delivery in some degree steadied prices, but there has been no complete recovery.

The decline is 1 per cent upon most Russian stocks and ½ per cent on Egyptian, French, and Italian. Rentes are depressed.

The Standard in its financial article says, with respect to the efflux of gold for New York which was thought probable: "We learn that there are no orders in the market for that quarter, and it is believed that the exchange between New York and this country will be balanced by the export of bonds without the nacessity of sending gold.

VARIOUS.

VARIOUS.
THURSDAY'S DATYLE.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Later editions of the Daily
New and Standard publish dispatches from
their correspondents who were eye-witnesses of.
Thursday's battle, which confirm in detail the
serious Russian defeat on the Lom. Both correspondents agree that Popkol has been abandoned and the Russian position completely
turned. The Turks are continuing the pursuit.

BAKER PASHA,
under whom the cavairy charge was made, and
who had two horses shot, is, with Capt. Briscoe,
one of his staff, reported missing.
CORRESPONDENTS REMOVED FROM III
LONDON, Sept. 1.—Three British
dents have been removed from Shun
Turkish commandant.
ON THE FLEVNA FROMT
all is quiet except trifling recomotisance
TURKISH DEFREDATIONS.
ZARA, Sept. 1.—Some Turkish troops crossed
the Austrian frontier yesterday, near Kanidabuka, carried off some cattle, set fire to a barn,
and fired upon the Austrian patrol.
TODLEBEN.
BUCHAREST, Sept. 1.—Gen. Todieben, the
great Russian engineer who planned the defenses of Sebastopol, is here.

FRANCE.

PARIS, Sept. 1.—The Hon. Edward F. Noyes, recently appointed United States Minister to France, accompanied by his predecessor, the Hon. Elihu B. Washburne, had an interview yesterday with Duke de Cazes, Minister of Foreign Affairs, to whom the former presented convent his credentials, and Mr. Washburne of a copy of his credentials, and Mr. Washburne copy of his letter of recall. Duke de Cazes ri copy of his letter of recall. Duce are called accepted both gentlemen with great contiality. He expressed regret at Mr. Washburne's departure and warmly welcomed Mr. Moves, who made a suitable reply, in which he congratulated himself upon entering into relations with a Minister who had always abown great sympathy for Americans, and with a country bound by so many ties to the United States.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

PARLIES IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Charies Gaskell, a cottonspinner, has failed. His liabilities are estimated at \$300,000.

GOLD SHIPMENTS.

The Standard says, with regard to the effinx
of gold for New York, which was thought probable: "We learn that there are no orders in
the market for that quarter, and it is believed
that the exchange between New York and this
country will be balanced by the export of honds,
without necessity of sending gold."

COTTOM-SPINNERS'STRIKE.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—A STRIKE of 10,000 cotton
operatives communiced at Bolton yesterday. which teemed with busy peasantry in the fertile fields. Now, from the scared and blistered hill, you look over the plain, and its forty villages are blackened ash-beaps foul from the hand of death. No one will over know the exact

OHIO. Building, foot of Monark-st., Palmer House, position Building). Leave. Arrivé.

A BIG TALK.

The State Savings Institution Depositors in Council.

Strangest Audience Which Ever Met in the Tabernacle.

Long John Tells What the Committee Has Been Able to Discover.

Col. Taylor Makes His Report on the Weak and Shrunken Assets.

The Crowd Want to Hang Mr. Spencer-Advice by Mr. Wentworth.

The Assignee Ready to Resign at Once---Result of the Meeting.

Bill Filed for the Appointment of a Receiver --- No Action Taken.

The Creditors' Committee Continue Their Examinations --- Spencer's Conversion.

The Run Has Died Out---Scen at the Bank---Correspondence.

THE MEETING.

PRELIMINARIES

THE TABERNACIE, concecrated to the ministry of Ma to that which once upon a time assembled to hear the word of the Lord as furnished by Mr M., and lyrically translated by his co-laborers of musical fame. Before 7 o'clock several hundred people had congregated around the doors, and when these were thrown open the crowd seed forward. The arrangements in regard admittance were perfect, the production of sposit-book being a sine qua non, and the vd—every man and woman being there on meas—fell into line and produced their pass—

ere was little joking over the admission, Il seemed to realize that the fate of their e fortunes hung in the balance, and all were ng to care to bandy jokes with one annts, and accompanied by an equally ginstitution of search for them in the hidd, generally brought the nowace, ome few minor troubles there were, who bore the book had not a sufficient acqu who bore the book had not a sufficient acquaint-ance with the English language to enable him to yell "aye" or "no" at appropriate times, but the doorkeeper exercised a wise discretion, and where it seemed that the applicants were really entitled to admittance, though unpro-vided with credentials, he passed them in. By 8 o'clock EE-FOURTHS OF THE BODY OF THE HALL

By 8 o'clock
THEED-FOURTHS OF THE BODY OF THE HALL
WAS FILLED,
there was a sprinkling in the galleries, and a
hundred or two occupied the platform. Possibly one-tenth of the assemblage were women,
vituperant, loud, even bloodthirsty in their
declarations as to what they would do in case
Spencer, that miserable, pallry, scandalous
thier, should fall into their hands. Said one of
these, pointing to the old-time motto, "He that
believeth on the Son hath everlasting life,"
"Begorna, him as believed in Spencer didn't
get much anyhow." Every nationality represented in cosmopolitan Chicago had its delegates in the hall, attentive anxious, determined to have their rights, if such were
obtainable. They were good-humored
enough, applauding freely every point
made by the different speakers, and, above
all, on business bent. As the evening wore
along the crowd continued to increase, and there
must have been fully one-third of the depositors
personally on hand. The sisles were packed
with an esger, interested crowd, and the galleries filled up until at least 5,000 pople were
packed together as near the platform as they
could reach. The favorite of the crowd was
John Wentworth, and all through the evening
every utterance of his met with the graplanse. Mr. Keeley was well received, Congressman Aldrich even better so, but Col. Tavlor's statement of facts and figures did not elicit
any great amount of enthusiasm, and in good
sadness there was not much on the showing to
console or raise the spirits of the defrauded
ones.

JOHN WENTWORTH.

A BUSINESS TALK.

A few minutes before S o'clock the Hon. John
Wentworth arose on the platform and said:
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I consider this purely a business meeting,—a matter of dollars and cents to each and every one of you. Now, you have a Committee here which differs in pursuits. in politics, in religion, upon the green-back question, and upon almost everything except on the determination to get at the bottom of the outrage that brings us here. [Applause.] I sometimes, as you all know, dabble in all these other questions myself, but never at a funeral. [Applause.] As I have looked about our streets for the last few days and seen suffering fully equal to that which followed our fire,—seen the sufferings of people, too, that I met when I first came here forty-one years ago, and the sufferings of their children and their grandchildren,—it has looked to me more like a funeral than anything else.

Now, in the first place, in order to call your attention to the importance of making this purely a business meeting, you must understand that, in winding up an institution of this kind, there is always a vast amount of money to be made; and you that have been in institutions of this kind heretofore, and we have had them periodically always when the tovernment departed from its specie standard,—you that have been here in those times know that when anything of this kind passes into bankruptcy

17 ALL comes to PAT THE EXPENSES, and that you don't finally get a dollar. [A voice, "That's so."] There are many bankers in this city that have influence, have directories, have friends, have customers, and they each and every one of them have some particular friend that they want to get at the head of this affair, so that they can have use of the deposits until the thing is finally wound up; and, judging the future by the past, they think it will be a long time before it will be wound up. Hence, you need not be surprised if all these different banks have their emissaries around among you trying to create jealousy and distrust against the man who was endeavoring to bring these future by the past, they think it will be a long time before it will be wound up. Hence, you purely a business meeting,—a matter of dollars and cents to each and every one of you. Now,

"Never! Never!" Applause.]

Then these are hard times. An immense number of men are out of employment. Chicago is full of good young clerks, and it is natural that they should want a man put in the position who will give them good places under him. And then there is another thing. There is

And then there is another thing. There is AN RESCION COMING OFF THIS FALL, and politicians are at work, perhaps not so much for themselves as for those actuated by by jealousy of others: and, therefore, they should be distrusted. Suspicion and jealousy are affect all around in the community.

There is no other way that you should view this subject than as a matter of dollars and cents and business. It has been suggested that several of our bankers come here and give their views of the situation. Now, if I know anything about Chicago to-day, she don't want to hear a word from any banker about the situation. [Voices—"Not a word." Cheers.] The

thing about cheage or early, sine don't wait to hear a word from my banker a bout the situation. [Voices—"Not a word." Cheers.] The best place for a banker is behind his counter, paying his honest debts. [Cheers.]

There is another thing,—
YOU MUST NOT GRE EXCITED.

Keep cool. You bave lost your money, as the thing now stands. The question is, What can be saved from the wreck! It is very easy for a man to go out on the sidewalk or to come into this meeting, and spit on his hands and howl about damnation and what they will do, but that will not bring a dollar or a cent. The Committee have worked hard. They have done the best they could to get at the bottom of this thing, but they have not done it yet. So far as we have gone we want to make it plain to you in order that every person here may understand the whole thing. Therefore, let us keep as quiet as possible, remembering that it is business and nothing else.

Now, to show you that the Committee have

Now, to show you that the Committee have not had time to go through this thing as thor-oughly as they would like to have done, and to show you that each day has turned up a new phase on this matter, I want to read to you A DISPATCH THAT HAS JUST COME: Spencer left for Europe on the steamer Wis-

consin.

[This announcement was greeted with shouts of "Bring him back," "Haug him," and for a minute or two there was great confusion.]

Mr. Wentworth continued:

1 understand that he took the steamer the day that the assignment was made. So, instead of going to New York to get funds, he went there to run away. Now listen to this. Spencer has a large deposit in the Farmers' Joint Stock Bank of London.

There is where your money is. [Voices—"All right;" "We don't want it there, we want it Now, in view of the fact that the Committee Now, in view of the fact that the Committee may be called away from here to-night to take proper steps, if it is in our power, to arrest this money, I ask you to keep quiet, and to allow nothing to come into this meeting but business. [Cheers.]

[Cheers.]
Some gentlemen have objected because I was not a depositor. Thank God, I was not. [Laughter.] But a man cannot have the interest in this city that I have, and see its people ruined by schemes like this, without crying aloud and endeavoring to spare them. [Cheers.] When your first meeting happened here I was away. But the first cry of distress came from my own cornfield,—from my farm laborers. Taking the car that evening for town—they had read in the Journal an account of your proceedings—a dozen or twenty railied around me in the cars, and asked me to lend my influence in this matter. And, to cap the whole, the conductor came along, with tears in his eyes almost, and he said: "I had saved \$4,000 from my hard earnings, and it was all in that bank." When I got to the Sherman House, where I stopped, a cry went up from the cellar to the garret—menty every employe of that hotel had his means in this bank. Upon going to my room I found Mr. Leiter, of the firm of Field & Leiter, and he said he had been appointed on this Committee, but could not possibly serve; and he asked me to take his place. Not long after he left the Committee came in and asked me to join them. I told them I was not a depositor. They said, "Nover mind, we will make you a member." [A voice—"You were the first man that was put on the Committee."] I took hold in accordance with their request. The question was, where the first man that was put on the Committee." I took hold in accordance with their request. The question was, where the first man that was put the Assignee, I thought the proper way was to

with their request. The question was, where should be secretarily inasmuch as there was great excitement about the Assignee, I thought the proper way was to see what there was left in the bank. And, as a man would be most likely to carry off the cash first, we commenced to count the cash, and we found a little over \$12,000. The next thing was to see if that corresponded with the books, and it did. So the Assignee had done nothing wrong in this respect. I wanted to get at the period of time between the close of the bank and the time that the Committee took possession. We then went through the assets, one by one, to see how far they would correspond with the then went through the assets, one by one, to see how far they would correspond with the books, and we found that they had kept a pretty straight set of books, so far. That is to say, when he took \$400,000 he gave his note for it. [Hisses and laughter.] When he took something else he left a sort of memorandum. The Assignee, Col. Tavlor, treated us with the highest respect and contidence. He offered to turn the whole bank over to us. He offered to do anything we required him to do, and to this hour he stands pledged not to expend one cent of the money of that bank unless a majority of your Committee first sanctioned it. ["Hear! hear!" and applause. A voice—"Where is he now!"]

I want to say to my friend that is doing considerable talking, that there cannot be two orasiderable talking, that there cannot be two orasiderable talking, that there exhibit be two ora-tors at one meeting talking at the same time, and if he has got anything to say, I want him to say it now, or I want him to sit right down and dry up. [Cheers and laugh-ter.] We ran over these assets as carefully as we could, and we thought, as a matter of curiosity, before we went any further, that we would make a private mark as to

we could, and we thought, as a matter of carlosity, before we went any further, that we would make a private mark as to

WHAT THE BANK WOULD PAY.

The lowest man put down 20 per cent, and the highest 33%. Although I do not wish to betray confidence, I go so far as to say this, that I was the man who marked the 35%. [Applanse.]

We then went over the assets specifically, estimating upon each item, and I found that I was too high. We chalked again, and it stood from 20 to 25. But since then things have materially changed. We marked the first time going over as good all the mortgages about this town. There were some persons who had mortgaged their homesteads for \$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, and so on to perhaps \$5,000, and as we knew the property, and knew most of the men, we considered it was safe to call them good. But since that time we have found this to be the case, and, to make it plain to you, I will illustrate: Suppose a man wants to build a house. He borrows \$1,000, and mortgages the land for it. That \$1,000 is due the bank. The man is a poor laborer, and whenever he saves a \$5 bill he goes and has that passed to his credit. When he gets a \$10 bill, he does the same, and so on, all through the year. He places something to his credit, to meet that mortgage when it becomes due. Consequently, we find, that these offsets, which will be allowed, will materially reduce the assets, for the courts have held that a man's credits will be allowed to offset his indectedness.

THEN THERE IS ANOTHER TEM.

we find, that these onsets, which will be allowed, will materially redure the assets, for the courts have held that a man's credits will be allowed to offset his indebtedness.

THEN THERE IS ANOTHER FIEM.

There are taxes. The poor people of this city are finding taxes too burdensome. A great many have not paid their taxes, and the reason is, because they could not do it. The taxes are so high that a poor man can hardly live here. The bank has had to advence these taxes, and before we can realize on these assets we ourselves have got to pay those which are due.

As yet we have found no incumbrance upon the bank-building. We have been so much surprised at almost hourly new developments of their rascality that we do not know yet but what Spencer may have raised some money on this building before he left. But, as yet, the building and the lot, are unincumbered, so far as our knowledge extends. Had he had another month, I think he would have done it. [Laughter. A voice—"Go to work and tear it down."] Now, it takes time to go through all these books. I am no accountant. Most fortunately for you, you had a good man on the Committee,—Mr. Keeley, our late County Treasurer, a man who held that office in wild-cat times, who had a hard row to hoe, yet paid every cent, and that is what few of them have done since,—Mr. Keeley, who will address you before the meeting is over, and call your attention to some things that escaped me, because I am not good at talking.

In order to realize from this concern you want economy in winding it up. A ring has been formed to throw the institution into bankruptcy charges is over, and call your attention of that kind would about eat up all there is. That you may know what this bankruptcy business costs, I am told that it is customary to charge 50 cents for every notice sent out to a creditor. You can judge if the Register in Bankruptcy charges 13,000 depositors 50 cents each every time he cails you together, by sending you a notice through the Post-Office, how much will be left when the ba

That's why we're so badly duped.

onger. [Applause.] Mr. Wentworth—Now it's worse yet. No Mr. Wentworth—Now it's worse yet. Not only has no public eye gazed inside these books, but we can't find anybody connected with the establishment that has. They are all the worst set of know-nothings I ever met in my life. They have held pesitions of trust there. Their names have been swang out to the public as the guardians of your funds, and yet they admit to us that they know nothing about it and never did.

A voice—Hang 'em.

Another—Oh, no; that's too good for 'em.
Mr. Wentworth—A proposition was made in our last Legislature to have a public examination of all these institutions, but it failed. It will not in the next. [Applause.]

A voice—Who defeated it!

Another—John C. Haines. He was there.
Mr. Wentworth—Stick to business. Speaking of bank failures, this is no bank failure. It don't come under that head at all.

don't come under that head at all.

17's A BANK ROBERTY

[loud applause] of the worst kind that ever disgraced Chicago, and God knows we have suffered enough heretofore in that way. And I don't think that of necessity the other banks should be judged by this. It is the same thing as if a man had gone into that bank in the night—and I don't know but what Spencer did—to clean out the bank. Landauss. A voice—Wouldn't trust any of 'em.

out the hank. [Applause.]

A voice—Wouldn't trust any of 'em.

Mr. Wentworth—Can all of you understand this matter? I will ealt on other members of the Committee, although they haven't got as good lung-power as I have, but who will tell you something. Now, I want to say to all of my friends in this meeting, who are constantly bursting out with their chullitions of feeling, I know how it is with people. Some can control themselves and some cannot, but you know yourselves that, when you go to camp-meeting, it ain't the man that makes the greatest noise and says "meme" and "glory" the loudest, that is always the best Christian. [Laughter and applause.] So, in this meeting, the men that is there quietly, with listening ears, and open eyes, and closed exercise are the men that will know the most. listening ears, and open eyes, and closed mouths, are the men that will know the most about this bank before the meeting is over. [Applause.] Now, we have some long tables. They are pretty dry, but I will call upon Col Taylor to read them.

COL. TAYLOR. HIS STATEMENT OF THE ASSETS. As Col. Taylor came forward there was some applause. He said: "Ladies and gentlemen—I have before you a list of all the assets that I have found in the bank. It is a recapitulation of them, and, as Col. Roberts here has bette lungs than I have, I will ask him to read it to affairs, as follows:

CASH AND CASH ITEMS. \$12,841

Due from other banks-London, Dublin, New York, and Chicago Name.
City of Caire bonds
(\$1,000)...
Cleveland, O., West
Side Street Railroad stock (\$100).
Grundy Co. Ill.
(\$1,500)...
Johet Iron & Steel
Co. shares (\$154).
8 c ho o! Directors'
District No. 3, Lemont (\$500)...
Inter-State Industrial Exposition Exposition

* Received telegram from American National Bank of New York stating that them in trust under agreement of S

Due depositors. \$2, \$83, 483
Certificates of depositors 4, 533
Bills payable 52, 050

Notes. In the estimated value of resources, the South Park bonds, \$120,000, and the Calumet & Chicago Canal & Dock Company's bonds, \$120,000, in the American Exchange National Bank of New York, are disregarded.

A large amount of real analysis. New York, are disregarded.

A large amount of real estate, estimated to be worth \$100,000, has been reported to me, but it is not included in the above resources, for the reason that I have not been able to find the deed.

ABNER TAYLOR, Assignee.

As the different items were read out, the an-dience showed its appreciation by whistling, shouting, and murmurs of discontent and as-tonishment at the wonderful shrinkage in the

assets.
Col. Taylor,
IN EXPLANATION OF THE "BOND AND STOCK" statement, said that the Committee had assessed the value of those securities at only \$100,000. He had a book in his hand and said that it contained an itenized list of the notes. Continuing, Col. Taylor said:
It would be a long and tedious job to read it, and I presume you don't care about hearing it. The reason I have fixed no value on the South Park bonds (\$120,000), and the Calumet bonds (\$120,000), is simply this: I got a dispatch today that they are in the American Exchange National Bank in New York. The Calumet bonds are held for the bank; as for the South Park bonds I don't know what condition they are in. It is probable that they are put up, and
THE NONEY HAS BEEN DRAWN AND SPENT, consequently I did not it x any value on them.

THE MONEY HAS BEEN DRAWN AND SPENT, consequently I did not fix any value on them. A voice—Why don't you fix a value on them? The people are paying taxes on them, and we ought to know what they are worth.

Col. Taylor—I will read you this fact in relation to the South Park bonds: I got trace of them early this morning; \$120,000 of them are in the American Exchange Bank of New York. I telegraphed them immediately, asking the condition that they were in. Here is a dispatch that I have in reply; I will read it to you:

We hold the South Park bonds in trust under an agreement between Robert Bayard and D. D. Spencer, President. We send copy of agreement by mail. by mail.

Consequently I could not fix any value upon them. I don't know whether they are the property of the bank, or whether they are the property of Robert Bayard until I get the aureement. That is the reason that I fixed no value

upon those bonds.

A voice—All right.

Col. Taylor—If they are the property of the bank, you are so much better off when they A voice—Will you tell us when they come?
Col. Taylor—It will be published in the news-

A voice—Will you tell us when they come?
Col. Taylor—It will be published in the newspapers when it comes.

IT IS DUE TO MYSELF,
ladies and gentlemen, that I should make some statement of how I came to be in the position I now occupy. On last Monday, I think it was, in the forenoon, Judge Beckwith sent word to me at my office, asking me to come and see him. I immediately went over and saw him. He told me the State Sayings Bank was in trouble; that Mr. Spencer had gone, or was going, to New York to try to raise some money; and that the other Trustees were also trying to raise some money in Chicago. But there was a possibility that they might fail to raise the money, and if they failed the bank would be compelled to chose its doors. He asked me if, in that contingency, I would accept the position I now hold.

A VOICE—"WHO IS BECKWITH!"

Col. Taylor—Judge Beckwith, the lawyer.
Another voice—We don't want him.
Col. Taylor—He informed me at the time that Spencer had told him if the bank closed that there was a sufficient amount of assets to pay about 90 cents on the dollar, and he believed that the story Spencer toldhim was true. After talking the matter over I consented to serve. Between 3 and 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon he sent for me again. I went over there, and the Directors then delivered to me the assignment. I have not put eyes on D. D. Spencer inside of thirty days. I had not put eyes on the Directors, any of them, until they delivered to me that assignment, within thirty days. It was delivered to me, and I took possession of the bank.

A voice—We didn't want you there. [Applause and bisses.]
Col. Taylor—Every dollar in that bank of

plause and bisses.]
Col. Taylor—Every dollar in that bank of

A voice—That's right, Col. Taylor—As soon as any man can be agreed upon that has the confidence of the de-

positors, and is known to be an honest man and will protect you—

Voices—Long John, Long John.

Col. Taylor—If it is to-night,

I will Step OUT AND LET HIN IN.

I am ready to do anything,—to turn it over immediately to any honest man that has your confidence. Since I have been there I have attempted to follow never niew of property Louid see, for the I have been there I have attempted to follow up every piece of property I could see, for the purpose of seeing whether it could be made available to you. I have also attempted to follow up every trace of D. D. Spencer, as well as of the other officers there, that I could find, and to try to get them within your grasp. [Appleade.] I am still following all trails that I can find, and intend to follow them up.

A voice—Bring them here and we will swing them up.

A voice—in the map.

Col. Taylor—If we can get them here I will aid you. If the officers of this bank, in making the assignment to me, expected that I would cover up any of their crooked acts,

THEY MISTOOK THEIR MAN. the assignment to me, expected that I would cover ap any of their crooked acts,

THEY MISTOOK THEIR MAN.

[Applause.] I have attempted to follow all the crooked acts that I could get track of; the moment that I discovered anything that looked crooked, the reporters of the newspapers have had it. It should be the common property of every man and woman. I do not intend to hold the position of Assignee in that bank under any circumstances. I intend to defend it against any thief that tries to get in there and steal your money, but elect an honest man and I will stereout. [Applause.]

Voices—Receley; Long John.

Col. Taylor—If you don't fix upon a man to step into my shoes, I shall not qualify for the position—I am so determined to get out of it. When the twenty days expire that I shall have to file the bonds, I shall surrender it into the custody of the Court, and they can appoint a Receiver, if you have not agreed upon one.

custody of the Court, and they can appoint a Receiver, if you have not agreed upon one. Voices—We will agree upon one to-night. Col. Taylor—You will do me a great favor if you can agree upon a man in whom you have confidence to step into my shoes. I will turn it over to Long John to-night. [Applause.] I will give him the keys and the possession of everything to-night. [Renewed applause.] Voices—We want to give Long John the keys. Col. Taylor—He shall have them to-night. [Applause.]

MR. WENTWORTH AGAIN.

A WORD FOR COL. TAYLOR. Mr. Wentworth again addressed the assem-blage: Now, gentlemen, I told you, when the business. Keep as cool as you can. I want to say, in behalf of Col. Taylor and myseif, that, from the day this Committee went over to the bank, we have had as much to say as Col. Taylor has. [Cheers.] And Long John has been as nuch an Assignee as he; and so has Mr. Keeley. [Voices-Very good.] And so has Mr. Aldrich, your Congressman; and so has Mr. Bishop and the other members of the Com-mittee. Why, the iniquity was so appalling over there, all hands of us have been glad to have the Committee come along and see what we could see. But, gentlemen, I want you to inderstand that to go over those books for a ong series of years will take time, and I am not prepared to say to you to-night whether

not prepared to say to you to-night whether there is anything there or not. But I will say to you that Col. Taylor has manifested

ALL THE ENERGY, AND ALL THE ZEAL, that any man could possibly manifest; and even to-night, was willing to start right off, on the moment, to get the papers from the Secretary of State, to have this man Spencer arrested. [Cries of "Good," "good," and cheers. Voices—"Bringhim back"; "Hang him."] It is not right to drown a man by public clamors in this way. It is wrong.

right to drown a man by public clamors in this way. It is wrong.

At this moment a man in the audience shouted out at the too of his voice, "Bring him back!" Evidently thinking that Mr. Wentworth was referring to Mr. Spencer. Another, apparently of the same minu, added to the phrase, "the _____, we will scuttle him. There is more than one thief in this city."

The man, however, subsided for the the street. The man, however, subsided for the moment, but Mr. Wentworth caused a renewal of the uproar by remarking, "I have lived too long in this community not to know that the only purpose of a rough in attending a meeting is to break it up." The audience again shouted "Put him out!" but, as it was difficult to get at the more he heirs wedged in among a hundred.

the man, he being wedged in among a hu others who blocked up one of the aisles, a es, and as

the man, he being wedged in among a hundred others who blocked up one of the aisles, and as he didn't open his mouth again, the depositors finally sat down and listened to Mr. Wentworth, who had been vainly trying to attract their attention. When quiet reigned, he said:

NOW. LET US GET BACK TO BUSINESS.

I wish to call your attention to this fact, and it is a strange one, that in the assets of this bank we find no Government bonds, no Cook County bonds, no city bonds, nothing around among us that we know to have any value. The theory is that Spencer has taken all the good bonds and has bought up this poor, miserable trash for perhaps five cents on the dollar, and slipped out a good bond, and put one of these in its piace. We cannot account for their absence. We cannot see how a bank could do business in this city, as this has for years, and not have any Government bonds or any other bonds that have value, and are known to our fellow-citizens. You were very severe and very abusive, to our friend Col. Taylor, when he told you that he didn't know the value of those park bonds in New York. You have appointed me to attend to your interests. I have lived here forty years among you. I am not going to let Col. Taylor or any other man have anything to do with the bank, if I know it. [Cneers.] Then what is the use of a man jumping up in this meeting as if he had all the brains there was, and trying to interrupt Col. Taylor, and make a fuss here? [Apprause.]

WHAT ARE THE FACTS ABOUT THOSE BONDS! As far as we know they were placed in New

interrupt Col. Taylor, and make a fuss here? [Appiause.]

As far as we know they were placed in New York and money borrowed on them, and Spencer took that money also. The man telegraphs to us that he has an agreement about those bonds, and you will find when the writing gets here that Spencer has undoubtedly put those bonds up as collateral and borrowed all he could get on them. And that is the reason why we could not tell you what the bonds were worth. But my friend here (alluding to the man that made the remark) gets excited and says we have not brains enough to know about this thing. [Laughter.] I suppose the bank did not feel authorized to go to the expense. We do not know how long the legal document is. They are pretty long generally, and it might have cost \$20 to \$30 to have had that agreement, telegraphed to us. We haven't the money to stand it. The man didn't want to stand it, and, consequently, he says, "I sent it by mail." When it gets here it won't take us five minutes to learn the value of those bonds. [The man who had interrupted before attempted at this moment to interrupt. to learn the value of those bonds. [The man who had interrupted before attempted at this moment to interrupt again, but several shouted out to him to keep quiet and he subsided.] That is the idea gentlemen; keep cool. [Laughter.] It is hard, I know, for you to keep cool. Our friend, Mr. Keeley, of the Committee, who has looked over the books more minutely than anybody else, will now say a few words.

MR. KEELEY.

A PINANCIAL STATEMENT. Mr. Michael Keeley said that there were son ems which he possibly could not explain, but he would do the best he could. He had examined the books of the bank, and found Col. Taylor's estimate to be correct. There were a number of small mortgages included in the assets, mostly made to depositors in the bank. The last balance-sheet issued represented that there were \$1,110,000 worth of mortgages, but all the Committee found was \$325,000 worth. All, or nearly all, of found was \$325,000 worth. All, or nearly all, of these were small mortgages, too small for Mr. Spencer to comfortably hypothecate. The next item was that of "Notes secured by collat-erals." That item is over a million of dollars, and, as far as the Committee can make out, is utterly worthless. The Assignee estimates what is nominally \$672,000 as being possibly worth \$55,000. Spencer left his own individual note for \$525,000, and by a stroke of the pen annihilated half a million dollars of indebted-ness.

ness.

A voice—I move that Long John have another say so.
Mr. Keeley continued to review the showing

mated by the Committee at from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

This gives in all \$675,000 of tangible and available assets, representing what appeared on the books as full \$5,000,000. With this \$700,000 they had to pay \$8,000,000 of claims. There was no possibility, as it appeared to the Committee, that the stockholders would receive more than 25 cents on the dollar.

The voice—But can't be be followed where he has gone to, and we get back our money?

Mr. Keeley took another start.

Another voice—Tis the thief we want.

Long John called on the police to shut up the obnoxious clamorer for justice, and Mr. Keeley tried it once more.

As TO THE COURSE TO BE FURSUED, to his mind it was premature for the meeting to designate any Receiver unless their worthy

to its mind it was premature for the meeting to designate any Receivar unless their worthy Chairman thought proper to accept the position at the request of the meeting.

One of the discomfited asked, "What about the stockholders?" Mr. Keeley said the stock was all held by the ficers of the bank, and these were beyond the

reach of the depositors.

Cries of "They are not," "Hang 'em,"
"Dann the law," "We want Spencer," went
up, and an excited individual on the platforn
moved that all the cash on hand be deposited
in a bank, and devoted to the purpose of in a bank, and devoted to the purpose of bringing Spencer bark.

Mr. Keeley said that a gentleman had offered him a resolution providing that every depositor should put up 30 cents in order to bring back the defaulting officer. There was no occasion for such outlay. A member of the Committee had promised the Committee that he would honor a sight draft for \$10,000 to cover the evences. [Hurrah!" "That's

to cover the expenses. [Hurrah!" "That's he is."]

Mr. Keeley once more started, and declared that he thought it unadvisable to make any change as to Assignee or Committee until they had an opportunity to fully examine into the facts. He counseled patience and quietness, and suggested that no action be taken at this more line.

MORAL REFLECTIONS.

A PUFF FOR THE REPORTERS. ecting a committee you have to thust some thing to the good sense and discretion of that Committee. We must have some secrets. It will not do to proclaim everything upon the housetops. You may rest assured of this, that there is not in the whole civilized world a cohort of such industrious and indefatigable reporters as we have in Chicago. [Applanse.] We tell to them in order that they may tell to you everything that it is proper to make public. It is due to them to say that they have great confidence in us, and when we have told them that there are some things we could not tell, they were perfectly satisfied. It injures the feelings of the Committee; it don't hurt mine; I don't know as I ever had any. [Laughter.] I haven't when I have been after knavery of this kind. You never knew me, old citizens of Chicago, to dertake anything that I did not follow it up. [Applause.] Now, then, when I say to you that Col. Taylor and every member of the Committee acts with me, I talk you ought to be satisfied with them all. [Applause.] They are all men who cannot run away. There is not a man on the Committee who does not expect to die and be buried in this town. All they have is here in Chicago, and they could not afford to do any-thing that is wrong, if they had the disposition. Now, there is one thing I want to explain to you. It seems you don't understand it; and

A BANK SWALLOWING ITSELF. You have read of snakes which swallowed them-selves, but here is a bank, so far as the great mass of its stockholders are concerned, which has swallowed itself. Now, I will explain it to you, so you will understand it. Supposing twelve of you should go and buy a graveyard,—and this bank comes the nearest to it of anything I know of,—and each of you twelve men go around running into debt all you can, and when you think that these debts of your in-dividual liability get to be troublesome, you turn around and deed your stock to the graveworth quieted the crowd by saying, "Give that man three or four more drinks, and he will be quiet." Then he went on:

THIS IS BUSINESS, A SOLEMN BUSINESS, and there is no necessity for a decent man to come in here and interrupt us. [Cries of "Put him out!" and cheers.] I believe those making the disturbance are mercenaries of this man Spencer, sent n acre to create a row and break the meeting up. [Cries of "Put him out!" "Put him out!" "Put him out!" "Due-haif of the andicnee arose to their teet, many getting on their chairs and demanding that the police scize the excited individual and pitcn him into the street. The man, however, subsided for the There is another thing I want to tell

is about the

EXPENSE OF WINDING UP THIS CONCERN.

It seems to trouble a great many people outside who want to get hold of it. When we find out what these assets are, and it will take us some time, it is very easy for us to leave them at some place for collection, and then we can divide the proceeds among you as they are collected, making a dividend at one time of 5 per cent, and then collect something more and make another dividend. Now, for one man on a small salary all that can be done. But we have not got the assets yet. There another thins: if you go into this bankruptev business and wind it up, your legal expenses will be very large.

A voice—it's little we care for that; we want to know where Spencer is.

The irrepressible expresser of opinion here recorded showed himself to be an infernal nuisance. He put his oar in a score of times, and always at inopportune occasions. Long John-denounced him as an invention of the enemy, sent in there by Spencer to break up the show, and it required the heaviest efforts of star No. 978 to keep the escaped lunatic within the bounds of decency.

Mr. Wentworth—If we go into bankruptey our legal expenses will be very great. Several depositors, good lawvers, have told me EXPENSE OF WINDING UP THIS CONCERN.

Mr. Wentworth—If we go into bankruptcy our legal expenses will be very great. Several depositors, good lawyers, have told me to-day, and one of them was one of the small trustees in this matter, that they would give their services without cost to prosecute all these mortgages, so that you need be at no expense on that account. [Applause.] Now, as to bringing Mr. Spencer back, you don't need to pay any 50 cents.

HE WILL BE BROUGHT BACK HERE if the criminal laws and the treaties between the two countries can bring him back. [Applause.]

plause.]
A voice—We want the Cashier and Assistant

planse.]

A voice—We want the Cashier and Assistant Cashier too.

Mr. Wentworth—I wish those gentlemen would have a little more confidence in me and let me talk. We have treaties between this and other countries. If Mr. Spencer—

An excited depositor—Don't call him Mr. Spencer; call him damned thief—

Mr. Wentworth—If Mr. Spencer is anywhere, in any country where we have a treaty, it will be only necessary through our authorities at Washington to send to the authorities of that country and have him brought back. This is a matter that requires some legal investigation as to the effect of our treaties, because you must understand that when Mr. Spencer robbed this bank virtually, he paid back a note, just as if it was a business transaction, discounted his own paper, and sold, he bonds he has taken. He seems to have put up something in place of everything he took. Then there will anse the question, What is his offense? If that offense is covered by treaty stipulations we will have him. If it is not, we cannot do so. All this thing requires time to deliberate, and you must be patient. Now I would like my fellow-citizens to hear Mr. Aldrich. You have long known him as one of your leading grocery merchants. He was elected to Congress at the last election. He will soon be at Washington, and he can communicate with the authorities there, so that we will have a friend on the spot, at court. [Applause.]

MR. ALDRICH. The Hon. William Aldrich then stepped forward and said:
I will not occupy your time but a moment.

I am a very poor speaker. I am a tolerable fair worker. I am ready to serve you the very best I can in any capacity. [Applause.] I have worked with your respected Chairman here, and the other members of the Committee every hour in the day we could possibly spare from our business, and we propose to do so just so long as you want us to. I think the whole matter has been explained at such length that you well understand all that can be understood at this time. Perhaps in a week or more we may be able to arrive at something more definite and satisfactory. There has been nothing but discouragement from the beginning. I thought when I first looked the thing through that there was no thing but the bare abelves; but there is something more than that, and I believe it is the determination of this Committee, as far as it is in their power, to get every cent that it is every hour in the day we could possibly spare

ssible to get out of the bank without exp possible to get out of the bank without expense to anybody. [Applause.]

An excited depositor in the body of the hall—I understant that Spencer has done what will make him criminally liable under the law. What I want to propose is this: As he has taken passage to Europe, and we know the vessel in which he sailed, I would have the voice of this meeting, and if the honorable Committee recommend that the authorities in Liverpool be telegraphed to to-night to

ARREST RIN WHEN HE LANDS.

If we don't capture him then, he may fly all over the continent, and then it may cost us thousands of dollars to apprehend that scoundrel. [Great applause.]

of dollars to apprehend that scoundrel. [Great applause.]

Mr. Aldrich—The gentleman can rest assured that a telegram will reach Europe before it is possible for the ship to get there upon which he salled. [Cheers.] There is, no mistake about it, and I want to tell you that any member of the Committee stands ready to go to Washington, or to any point where anything possible can be done to get possession of these criminals. [Cheers.]

Mr. Wentworth—To show how unnecessary it was for that gentleman to make this proposition, and to show why we ought to keep quiet—doesn't he think that we have had sense enough to have already done that! He ought to take it for granted that this Committee knows something.

Here ensued another diversion.

AN OLD LADT.

who had come in late by the side entrance, and forced her way through the crowd in the sisles until she had reached a pretty good place for hearing, brandished an unbrella and attempted to call the attention of the President to something which burdened her mind. Her voice was too feeble to reach the platform, but her remarks must have been of amanusing character, since all around her laughed aloud. This continued for two or three minutes, the boister-ousness attracting the attention of people all over the house, and, as before, many jumped up on the chairs to see what occasioned it.

Mr. Wentworth was glad fo hear a female voice, but was unfortunately compelled to call the lady to order.

MR. ALEXANDER BISHOP.

the lady to order.

MR. ALEXANDER BISHOP,
of the firm of Bishop & Barnes, said that he
had \$5,000 in that bank! He believed that the
Committee if left alone would do the best for

impatient. They could not be more so than the Committee, which had business elsewhere. As soon as the work of the meeting, was finished any politician desiring to make a speech could take hold, and if there was a Bank President who wanted to say anything, that would be his charce.

chance.

THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDED

that Col. Taylor noither give up his office nor accept it. Neither should he qualify, but should hold himself subject to the orders of the Committee, who would report next Saturday night. In the meantime he should pay out no money except on order of the Committee, and only then for the payment of necessary expenses. As many of them as approved of this would rise.

Every man and woman in the room climbed to their feet, and a hearty "aye" went up to the roof, which seemed to promise destruction to the ratters. The "noes" were called proforma, but there was not a solitary response.

to the ratters. The "noes" were called proforms, but there was not a solitary response.

The Chair then declared the meeting adjourned, and in five minutes the vast hall was left to the cockroaches and the janitor.

THE COMMITTEE.

At the adjournment of the meeting, the Committee appointed by the depositors called a meeting in one of the ante-rooms of the building, and the members were prepared to discuss and act upon the intelligence which was expected to arrive from New York regarding the sale of assets and paper belonging to the bank, concerning which a request tor information had been dispatched. This information, however, did not arrive, and it was decided by the Committee to adjourn until the opening of the banks at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, at which time another meeting will be called. In the meantime, Long John Wentworth was instructed, should any dispatch arrive in this city from New York at a late hour Saturday night, to use his own discretion and act accordingly, in the way of starting an injunction or any other to use his own discretion and act accordingly, the way of starting an injunction or any oth form of legal process, in the premises.

form of legal process; in the premises.

AFTER THE BOTS.

The exertions being made by Superintenden: Hickey and his police to catch some member of the trio missing from the State Saving's Institution since its failure, can hardly fail. Guild, the Cashier, is thought to be secreted close at hand and it is also thought that he is perhaps as one a dupe as the rest of them, and was blindfolded by Spencer. Of Bukkey, it was thought that he was a partner in his relative's crime, and that his conscience has bade him put many a mile between himself and Chicago. Next to Spencer, the police would like to catch Bukkey. There is no possible doubt of the President's whereabouts, as he has been seen leaving on an ocean steumer. doubt of the President's whereabouts, as he has been seen leaving on an ocean steumer. A rumor fiew like wildfire last evening that Spencer was under arrest in this city, and was merely secreted until the storm and danger of personal violence had blown over. This ; is unqualifiedly false. Spencer was seen departing for New York, but it was thought he had gone merely to borrow money. Supt. Hickey has had copies of a steel-plate likeness of Spencer struck off, and intends is remarkable for a steel-plate, and boldly por trays Spencer's large mouth, square face, and dark glowing eyes. Any one could identify him from the picture.

IN GENERAL.

A BILL FOR A RECEIVER. THE MATTER INDEPINITELY POSTPONED. At 1 o'clock yesterday, Mr. E. B. Sherman, o ehalf of a number of creditors of the Stat Savings Institution, appeared before Judge Williams for the purpose of making application for the appointment of a Receiver. Associated with him as counsel, were James L. High and C. C. Bondy. Notice of the intended application had been served upon Col. Taylor, and at his request, and also that of the Committee representing the depositors, Sidney Smith, Esq., came in to represent

Mr. Sherman said: If the Court please, I desire to present to the Court a bill, on behalf of M. C. Eames and twenty or thirty others, which I will read.

Mr. Smith-It seems to me it is not necessary to read the bill at the present time. I under-stand that there is to be a meeting of the depositors this evening, and I am advised by the committee who represent them, and was requested to state to your Honor, that they think the interests of the creditors would be subserved duested to state to your Honor, that they think the interests of the creditors would be subserved by a postponement of this application. There is no clashing between the Committee and Mr. Taylor. The creditors are to take into consideration the state of affairs, and come to some determination. What it may be, we do not know. I am anthorized to say that Mr. Taylor does not wish to stand in the way of the best interests of the creditors of this institution, and he and this Committee are exceedingly desirous that there should be no clashing of interests between the parties who stand in the somewhat unfortunate position of creditors.

Mr. Sherman—I do not desire to occupy any more time than is necessary in this matter, and if it does not appear advisable to hear the purport of the bill. I am willing to submit to what the Court thinks best in the premises. I was about to read the bill.

Mr. Sidney Smith—Unless some action is to be taken, it is not necessary to read the bill.

Judge Williams—I think that is so.

Mr. Smith—We cannot fix the day now, because we do not know what will be the drift of events. I understood Mr. Wentworth to put the question to the Committee to ask the Court

It may be that after this meeting there will be no need of this action.

Judge Williams—When I was asked last night to hear this motion, the counsel caid that it would probably be postponed to suit the convenience of the counsel on the other side. I do not know but we might adjourn it to a definite time; if not, I am disposed to accede to the request of the gentleman, and you can bring up the matter on notice to Mr. Smith.

Mr. Sherman—There is only one question: this

the matter on notice to Mr. Smith.

Mr. Sherman—There is only one question: this bill asks for a Receiver and for a restraining order. If the counsel will say that nothing important will be done in the meantime, it will be satisfactory to me, and I doubt not to the other counsel for complainants.

Mr. Smith—It may be very injudicious to stay the hands of Mr. Taylor, in one respect, because he and the Committee are investigating the matter, and the more they investigate the more they ascertain. This could not even be done if the Court restrained them.

Judge Williams—I don't think there ought to be any

mony with the ideas of the Committee. They unanimously asked me to make this request.

Mr. Bonney—The present Committee can only represent a small part of the depositors, and the Court should be prepared to take promptly any action that might be necessary, and the postponement should not be indefinite, but until Monday or Tuesday, so that we should not be compelled to serve fresh notice. They are to act to-night, and we can come in Monday or Tuesday prepared to press the matter if necessary. We ask the motion be deferred until Monday or Tuesday.

Mr. High—That is my idea. It would be much better to have some definite time.

Mr. Smith—The effect of fixing some definite time would involve the necessity of the parties and counsel coming here again. It is now utterly impossible to determine what would be a suitable time, and it is very easy to call this thing up again if it is necessary hereafter.

Judge Withiams—I should be inclined to grant suitable time, and it is very easy to call this thing up again it is necessary hereafter.

Judge Williams—I should be inclined to grant the request of the counsel for the Committee. They are most nearly vested with authority to act for the parties interested. It is very easy any time to notify the counsel for the Committee if it is wished to bring the matter up again. I shall be in Court any day to take it up. This leaves it tractically in the hands of the attorneys for the complainants. I will adjourn it indefinitely.

indefinitely.

Was, however, filed in the Circuit Court, so as to give the Judge jurisdiction, as Mr. Bonney remarked, of the subject matter. The complainants are M. C. Eames, R. R. Radcliffe, Robert A. and Samuel H. Smith, C. P. Eames, Madison Taylor, D. W. Nelson, Join Conway, Afbert Beach, F. A. Seavert, W. H. Cornish, M. S. Wilcox, Thomas Carroll, B. F. Jordan, Thomas E. Sullivan, F. A. Lang, Fannie Hinden, and George S. Bonnell, all depositors in the bank, who file the bill for themselves, and for all others interested who may come in, and the defendants the State Savings Institution, D. D. Spencer, D. S. Smith, W. H. Turner, Daniel Goodwin, Jr., A. D. Guild, C. G. Bulkiev, and J. Q. Adams, Trustees of the bank, and A. B. Taylor, "claiming to be the Assignee thereof." The complainant, after stating the organization of the Company in 1853, aver that it was a trustee for the depositors to keep their organization of the Company in 1833, aver that it was a trustee for the depositors to keep their deposits, and that the Trustees and officers of the bank were also trustees of the depositors, bound to exercise due diligence. The defendants above named constituted the last Board of Trustees, and of them Spencer was Prosident of the bank, Smith Vice-President, Guild Cashler, Buhkley Assistant Cashler, and Turner, Goodwin, Bulkley, and Guild, members of the Executive Committee. The bank made its assignment Aug. 25, and, just before this, many of the stockholders trasterred their stock to the bank. This assignment, it is claimed, is void, as having been made without authority, for the Trustees and officers had no authority under the law to surrender, abandon, or transfer their trust with made without authority note the Trustees and officers had no authority under the law to surrender, abandon, or transfer their trust without the consent of all persons interested in the execution of the same, or on the order of a competent Court. At the time Spencer absconded it is stated he owed the bank \$479,177.40 with interest. The complainants think trustees ought to be held to account for all the assets so wasted and misapplied, they having been guilty of gross mismanagement, having suffered the assets to be wasted and squandered to an unknown extent, and having abandoned their trust.

MR. TAYLOR,

it is further stated is prepering an inventory of

MR. TATLOR, it is further stated is preparing an inventory of the property of the bank, but he has not as yet filed it, nor has be given any bond for the due performance of his duties, so that the depositors are wholly without protection. His control of the assets at all is wrongful, and courtary to have because the assignment to him was wold. law, because the assignment to him was void Complainants also aliege that the transfer o lent, and should be set aside, and they still held responsible. Complainants therefore usk that some fit person may at once be appointed Re-ceiver to wind up the affairs of the institution; that Mr. Taylor and the bank Trustees may be eujoined from interfering with its affairs; and that the Trustees may be required to account for all the assets committed to their charge.

AT THE BANK.

DIMINISHED EXCITEMENT.

The excitement which has been steadily windling down for three days in front of the State Savings Institution reached an almost ess noisy, angry, and vindictive one, succeeded the rash and excited throngs which have daily congregated in front of the broken bank. The eaction has come, and people are now calmly surveying their losses, hoping for the best and yet hoping almost against hope. Most of the depositors have realized the ineffable folly of standing around from morning till night, seeing nothing but closed doors, curtained windows, and little knots of their fellow-sufferers equally unable to solve the great problem: " How much are we to get out of the smash-up?" The feeling in the average depositor's mind when he got up yesterday morning was: "Well, what's the use ing around all day! The creditors will meet toight and then I'll know the worst. It can't be very encouraging, any way." And, following out this eminently sensible thought, the intelligent depositor went about his business, while his place in front of the bank was occupied

while his place in front of the bank was occupied by those over whom the place seems to have a strange fuscination which draws them thither.

THE ASSIGNEE.

A depositor detained Col. Taylor on the sidewalk in front of the bank and said that he dowalk in Front of the bank and said that he do-manded an interview.

"All right," said Mr. Taylor.
Depositor—I want to know when you first knew of this thing?

Taylor—I did not know till Monday after-

Depositor—I want to know when you first knew of this thing?

Taylor—I did not know till Monday afternoon.

Depositor—Then you did know that the bank was going to fail and did not tell any of us? Did you know that Spencer had left?

Mr. Taylor replied that he had been informed that Spencer had gone to New York to raise money to tide the bank over its troubles.

Depositor—Then you are as guilty as the rest of them. You knew that Spencer had gone and that the bank was going up, and you held your tongue.

Taylor—I did not know that on Monday the bank would fail. I was simply informed that Spencer had gone to New York to borrow money, and that if he did not succeed an assignment would have to be made.

Depositor—Don't you hold stock?

Taylor—Not a cent's worth; never did; never had but one transaction with the bank, and that was when I borrowed \$5.000. I did not know what kind of a man Spencer was. I never spoke to him but half a dozen times.

Depositor—Is that meeting at the Tabernacle to be all cut and dried?

Taylor—I have not Been arranging anything for it. I know that I intend to get out of this thing as soon as I can, and you can appoint whom you like to run it.

With this Mr. Taylor salled away.

INSIDE THE BANK

the Assignee and his assistants were still engaged is the straightening-up process. The Assignee was interrupted in his work of counting the contents of those little canvas bags supposed to hold, all told, \$600 in pennies and nickels, and this work had to be suspended for the time being. There is no doubt, however, that the money was correctly counted by the bank officers, for it would hardly have been like them to count the larger amounts correctly and make mistakes in this penny and nickel lot. That complete statement was not ready either; and the clerks continued to peg away at it in the hope of finishing it by afternoon, so that the creditors' Committee would have something to report to the meeting in the evening. Assistant Superintendent of Police Joe Dixon dropped in about 10 o'clock to see Col

CREDITORS' COMMITTEE.

CONFERENCE WITH THE ASSIGNEE.

The creditors' Committee met with Col. Tsyor shortly after 10 o'clock. Some of the more sensible and more public-spirited members were in favor of allowing the reporters to be present, inasmuch as this was supposed to be a meeting in which the public was deeply interested, and the proceedings of which it had a right to know. But Long John insisted on a private meeting, and his wish to make it exclusive prevailed. As there is more than one way to catch a cat, so there is more than one way to get news. Pur-

have had a donaties or its property.
The bank and the virale, and we haven bank."
The Committee c

The Consultation of the prospect of turn but at 11:30 conclud resume business in ... What did you TRIBUNE reporter Long John, came of quarters in the the marble tiling, a ... Oh, nothing of bad Cook before us us any. He knew ment of matters un was wholly disconn going out now, but and get to work ag ... What is the Co ... There is an idea Committee that property scattered or other, and we nest if possible." Thereupon the C ... (Joosenes!!! lawyer, who had mark. "Yes, 1 find several goosebut ... The goars, howen out for som leaving the bank Smith's office, whe

Smith's office, whe and Goodwin, the pump them as menagement of result of this com few words. Turning of the inside poked everything eve singly to the duterly astounded hank's intended fewords, these word great length what during the past fewords, when and the purpose of dereport to the meeting. But when the told them he had spences and spences in the compact of the meeting. But when the told them he had spences in the meeting in the spences in the meeting. spencer Had spencer Ha and that the Ame of that city held hones and \$120,00 could not be four cording to Mr. De entirely new face Wentworth want speech for the en intree therefore comstances, to ad actiourn, and, at anjourn, and, at Col. Taylor's sattement," as we such of the Comonet The gentler then betook them SPENCER AS REL

According to religious feature and his wonders man was formerly of profanity, and quotations, his equaled by any au and Sankey appe and succeeded in blasphemer, and made his peace join Plymouth pastor bruited ins Sunday. The overtook the personale that he personale that he pority of the weating their gains. Mr. Cook, the charge of the lowes relating the yesterday, and change which sation of said, that his much as was his the good seed a Long John fed disliked to disp himself to state impreguated Mr would have beer yould have beer yould look out the personal abupon Him; but

> not very large over. At no ! in the line of money yesters wanted or ext satisfied. The hat the ban The Fidelity L by it, and no dunder the presource, could ment's notice. Lo 8 o'clock in could draw ou unusually lar; many new acceptance of minor swimmingly, hardly be app the fidelity. At a meetin Fidelity Savin mined to redu to 5 per cent bank has not posits lately, keep a portion shall be imm Several Natik yesterday and told it was no. At the M Bank there w passed off as to withdraw were not a fe depositors o waited upon at the Taber

When the F morning, the

CHICAGO, excitement ftors, and th banks are n although it. i spon the hes now that the aw and just a lesson, not the same r and foresee aged institut the thousan weak wome for the dispection of the comment it his skin full only justice leader and the ball b

invitation.

CO

Jack the Circuit Court, Judge jurisdiction, as ted, of the subject uts are M. C. Eannes, R. and Samuel H. Smith, Taylor, D. W. Nelson, such, F. A. Seavert, W. cox, Thomas Carroll, B. Sullivan, F. A. Lang, orge S. Bonnell, all deorge file the bill for themted who may ny in 1853, ave ulkley Assistant Cash-b, Bulkley, and Guild, tive Committee. The ent Aug. 25, and, just estackholders stockholders trans-bank. This assign-void, as having been for the Trustees and inder the law to sur-fer their trust same, or on the At the time

born, an inventory of but he has not as yet any bond for the due, so that the depositutection. His control marful, and contrary to best to him was void, that the transfer of olders so short a time bank, and with the solvent, was fraudnide, and they still held its therefore ask that the solvent of the institution; and Trastees may be with its affairs; and required to account do their charge. BANK.

has been steadily days for front of the reached an almost tive one, succeeded ken bank. ple are now calmly ping for the best and t hope. Most of the the ineffable folly of og till night, seeing m': " How much ip!" The feeling Well, what's the use tors will meet tothe worst. It can't way." And, follow-ensible thought, the t about his business, the bank was occupied lace seems to have a lraws them thither.

L. Taylor on the side-c and said that he dewow when you first

till Monday afterknow that the bank ot tell any of us? Did left? e had been informed New York to raise rits troubles. as guilty as the rest spencer had gone and p, and you held your

id stock?
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at the Tabernacle

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BANK

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MMITTEE. assigner.

net with Col. Taysome of the more
ers to be present,
d to be a meeting
interested, and
a right to know.
Private meeting private meeting, ve prevailed. As catch a cat, so get news. Pur-handle method, le to get a pretty

rk. SUBMITTED. devoted an hour taik about the on, which they rotten. Col. discovered the meeting a statement he coasions to the up something thody suggests

words, these worthy gentlemen simply told at great length what they have told the reporters during the past few days.

The Committee was at the bank again at 4 o'clock, when another meeting was to be held for the curpose of deciding just what they should report to the meeting of creditors in the evening. But when they came together Col. Taylor told them he had heard from New York that SPENCER HAD SAILED FOR EUROPS, and that the American Exchange National Bank of that city held \$120,000 of the South Park bonds and \$120,000 of the Calumet bonds which could not be found here. This information, according to Mr. Decker, the Secretary, put an entirely new face on affairs. Besides that, Mr. Wentworth wanted to go off and work up his speech for the evening's meeting. The Committee therefore thought it best, under the circumstances, to adopt no formal report, but to adjourn, and, at the evening meeting, present Col. Taylor's "amended, full, and complete statement," as well as a verbal statement from such of the Committee as proposed to make one. The gentlemen composing the Committee then betook themselves their separate ways.

money yesterday. All that came got all they wanted or expected, and none went away distatisfied. The depositors have become satisfied that the bank is safe and in good hands. The Fidelity Directors are determined to stand by it, and no depositor can possibly lose a cent under the present management. The assets, of the source, could not be turned into cash at a moment's notice. The bank was kept open from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening, and all who desired could draw out their money. The deposits were unitsually large, even for ordinary times, and many new accounts were opened, including one with over \$1,600, another with \$55.7.3, and another for \$500. There were also quite a number of minor accounts. Everything, passed on swimmingly, and by to morrow morning it will hardly be apparent that a run ever occurred on the Fidelity.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Fidelity Savings Bank yesterday, it was determined to reduce the rate of interest from 6 to 5 per cent after October. At 6 per cent the bank has not been making any money on acposits lately, and it is proposed hereafter to keep a portion of the assets in securities that shall be immediately convertible into cash. Several National Bank Presidents happened in yesterday and offered aid if necessary, but were told it was not needed.

At the Merchants', Farmers' & Mechanics' Bank there was little or no excitement, and all passed off as on ordinary days. But few came to withdraw their money, and the depositors were not a few. In the morning a delegation of depositors of the State Savings Institution wated upon Mr. Myers and asked him to talk at the Tabernacle meeting, and he accepted the invitation.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE LESSON IT TEACHES.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Referring to the general excitement existing among savings bank depositors, and the trying ordeal through which the banks are now passing, I wish to say that, although it is entirely useless to heap censure abon the heads of D. D. Spencer and others, low that they are safely beyond the reach of any and justice, it should amply serve to teach a lesson, not soon to be forgotten, to others of spon the heads of D. D. Spencer and others, now that they are safely beyond the reach of law and justice, it should amply serve to teach a lesson, not soon to be forgotten, to others of the same rotten-hearted type who anticipate and foresee similar results for their mismanaged institutions. It would only be justice to the thousands of horny-handed workmen and weak women, instead of forming committees for the disposal of the worthless remains of the clunct concern, to form a healthy Vigilance (Committee, whose duty it should be to bring 1). D. Spencer home—back to Chicago, and to ornament the tallest lamp-post in the city with his skin full of putridity. This, I say, would be only justice. Was it not he who was the prime leader and main instigator in the defeat of the hill before the Legislature last fall,

To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Your article in this morning's issue—" Security for the Savings of the People"-seems to offer an excellent method of arriving at the desired result. The plan certainly demands serious thought, and, if found to be practicable, steps should at once be taken looking toward securing the proper legislation to put it in operation at the earliest possible moment.

There is another method in use to some ex-

to the fine possible and the services are possible for the services and the services are possible for the services and the services are possible for the services and the services are the services and the services are the services are the services are the services are the services and the services are the services ar tent in New England, which might easily be

GOVERNMENT SAVINGS BANKS. To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Your ideas in regard to the establishment of a Government savings bank in connection with the Post-Office Department seem to me very pertinent, and I have no doubt that the calm, second thought of our

ment seem to me very pertinent, and I have no doubt that the calm, second thought of our people will bring thousands of converts to the plan. It is idle to talk about the numbers it will add to the present Government employes. A good and faithful application of civil-service rules will prevent danger in that direction, and the Government being responsible to depositions we will have no recurrence of the present deplorable state of affairs. What we want is to provide means by which people of moderate means may be encouraged to save their money and at the same time feel that it is not at the mercy of a Spencer, or incompetent and dishonest Directors. You suggest this morning that all post-offices that are registry offices might be savings-bank offices. All post-offices might be made savings-bank depositories. This would give a sufficient number, and at the interest you propose—3.65 per cent—the present savings-bank would cease to exist, the Government would have the use of immense sums at a low rate of interest, the poople would feel that they were more than ever interested in the financial success of the Government, and their money would be safe, and they would be encouraged to strive continually to increase their deposits. By the way, would it be practicable for The Transume to get and publish a list of the securities held by all the banks in the city, that we might have an opportunity of seeing their actual condition, and find out the wisdom or folly of our great financiers! Truly yours, C. H. Willis.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNG:

that Mr. Cook, the gentlemes who has charge of the Selfey Phenol vanile, So called up and could thow any right on matters and things. Almost a property of the Selfey Phenol vanile, So called up and the could thow any right on matters and things. Almost a property of the selfey and the could thought the selfey and the could thought the selfey and the could thought the selfey and the could the could be selfey and the could be self-or the self-or the could be self-or the could be self-or the self-or the could be self-or the self-or t

should be appointed to examine its condition and make a report in respect to it? If it be, as claimed, safe and reliable, and with ample resources to meet all its liabilities, such an investigation and report would establish that as a fact to the satisfaction of the public; the run would cease, and the bank have a firmer position than before in the public condidence.

But, in view of the abstraction by bank officers heretofore regarded as men of integrity of very large sums of money from the assets of the State Sayings Bank, should not the denositors of the Fidelity demand forthwith that the "money be counted," that the securities be investigated, and that the real condition of the bank be ascertained definitely and beyond all doubt?

The assurances of bank officers about the safety of the bank are of no value whatever. Their very position makes it impossible for them to make any other statements.

It seems to me that all savings banks should have their affairs investigated very frequently by impartial persons appointed by law for the purpose, and without this there can never be any certainty as to their condition.

But as the law makes no provision for this, and the state of things disclosed in the recent investigations of the assets of the State Savings is such as to occasion doubt and distrust in the public mind, and the Fidelity is not paying out to its depositors their balances but doing out small sums, and inviting them to leave the rest with the bank, upon its assurance that the bank is perfectly safe, that it is the duty of that bank to invite investigation into its affairs, and to have the people whose money it seeks to retain satisfied of its solvency, and that nothing less than th's ought to content its depositors. Such a course is reasonable and just, and there is no valid objection to it if the condition of that bank is such as to bear the investigation.

The ignorance not only of the depositors in all State Savings, but even of the greater portion of the officers of the bank, as to the true state

ble act; but is that any reason that the other officers should be persecuted? All know, too, that the officers have left the town, but that is no sign that they have committed any wrong deeds; it is natural for a person to keep away from excitement, especially when concerned in it. This is probably the case with Mr. Guild. There is not a person who knows him who. There is not a person who knows him who doubts his honesty and integrity in the least, and they should take especial pains to exouerate him in every respect. I write this in his behalf, and hope that others will do the same. ICHABOD CRISPIN.

DEATH'S DITCH.

The Disaster on the Chicago and Company and the Season of the Company and the Season of the Company and the Company an

swept all before it that was not as firm as the

Here, yesterday, public attention centered at the scene of the terrible disaster. Business was generally suspended, although there was little or nothing new to add to the details furnished on Wednesday. A large force was engaged all day turning over the debris of the wreck to discover, if possible, bodies that might have been burried thereunder. The water had entirely passed away, so that the search was complete. No bodies were dis-covered, and, during the day, the four missing

the search was complete. No bodies were discovered, and, during the day, the four missing ones were reported,—having missed the fated train. All of the dead have been identified and delivered to their friends. The wounded are doing well under the care of excellent and skilled surgeons, of whom the city has several, and who, fortunately, were near at hand.

The telegraph has already furnished the list of all on the train, and their present condition; but the fucidents were too elaborate for sending by wire, yet full of interest; and the survivors have each an interesting account to give. Perhaps the most thrilling is that of

IDA M. SERLEY,

of Chillicothe, Ill., who was going to visit a brother near Fort Dodge. She is of fragile form, 18 years old, and very intelligent. She says that in front, and facing her, was a large man, and, in the seat behind her, another large man, who came aboard at West Liberty. She had been asleep, but awoke at Mitchellville, ten miles east of the wreck. Suddenly the car stopped, and, looking back, it seemed that the rear of the coach was falling toward her. She says: "I quickly crouched on the floor between the seats, and at that instant the rear end of the coach crashed down over me, resting on the seats over my head. On all sides of me were

much loss. I thought that my hour had come; that there, in the terrible wreck, unburt, I was a too killed. I told them that, if they determined to kill me, I could not help it, and I prayed to God to protect me, and help the two men. They ried to get hold of me to throw me out, but they were every the could not help it, and I prayed to God to protect me, and help the two men. They ried to get hold of me to throw me out, but they were get hold of me to throw me out, but they were get hold of me to throw me out, but they were get hold of me to pray for them, and id did. They were silent after that, except an occasional moan. When daylight came I could see people outside, and, putting up my hand, I beckoned through the hole in the window, which attracted their attention, and I told them to throw me a rope, which was done, and, fastening it to the window-case ing, I hoped it would be pulled away so that I could get out; but it did not make soace brough. A man came with an ax, and, holding because help for me to get out; but it he was to hole for me to get out; but it he was to help for me to get out; but it he was a made through the top of the car over me, and I was lifted out, and, as I arose, I saw the two men were dead. I felt dizz was I reached the atmosphere, and only remember that I felt, and some one caught me in his arms, and I next found myself at Altonous Station."

OLL C. W. LOWRIE.

Genombro OLL C.

IOWA POLITICS.

The Pending Campaign—Stubbs—George W.

Jones—The Prohibitionists—A Brace of
Implacables—Senator Kirkwood—James

Harlan.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 28.—If the Republican State ticket this fall receives a good majority,— and there is no doubt of it,—it will prove the stability of the party and the well-grounded principles on which it rests. Never before were there so many disintegrating elements at work to distract and divide its forces. The Democracy are courting every possible faction to add to their strength. They are putting forward to their strength. They are putting forward their best men for county and legislative nominees, and hobnobbing with Greenbackers and Independent Temperance movements,—in fact, anything and everything to win. Themselves in a hopeless minority, the subterfuge is too transparent. The worse pill they have been invited to swallow is Stubbs,—

TAX-TITLE STUBBS, the Greenbackers' candidate for Governor. The the Greenbackers' candidate for Governor. The Greenbackers would be pleased to have an indorsement by the Democracy, but it is scarcely possible. The record of Stubbs is so contrary to the avowed principles of the Democracy, and even the Greenbackers, that it is strongly hinted that he is to be forced from the ticket. As a chronic office-seeker, raliroad attorney, and taxtitle speculator, he does not look well on their platform. Lest it be questioned that he is an office-seeker, it is here pertinent to say thas he was defeated as candidate for Lieutenant-Governor; once elected State Senator; once defeated State Senator; once defeated as candidate for Representative,—once in the Convention, and once by the people; once defeated as candidate for United States District Attorney. Last year he was defeated as candidate for Judge of the Circuit Coutt. In the charge that he is a railroad attorney, reference is made to his speeches made not long ago, that he had sold himself to a railroad company for \$1,000, and it was nobody's business. He was then the attorney of the Chicago & Southwestern Railroad Company. As a speculator, he has acquired most of his wealth by dealing n tax-titles, at the expense of the poor and those unable to pay their taxes. Two columns of tax-title notices, in the Sioux City Tribune, within the past month, to which his name is attached, attest the fact; and he does not look well as a poor man's candidate, going about the State saying he is "very sorry taxes are so high in Iowa that many are unable to pay their taxes," while he continues to gobble up their land for delinquent taxes. Greenbackers would be pleased to have an in-

cumbered productive property ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,000 each, who would be glad to go a to Texas or some other new State. I can see no reason why an association of, say, twenty-five to fifty such persons could not be formed, who could club their means, buy up a large tract of land, and start a colony on some plan such as I have surgested, they being a part of it themselves and managing their own business without means, or with small means, who would like to join such a colony, they could render without means, or with small means, who would like to join such a colony, they could render the necessary sid, and thus, while managing their own business and opening farms for them selves, could help many others and have all the profits arising from the increase in value of a large body of land consequent upon the settle. I shall be glad to meet any persons of this class who may desire me to make special investigations in any direction, but shall have no time that I can spare to others.

Persons desiring to communicate with me during my absence upon any matters having a practical bearing upon this question of "Aid to the unemployed in securing homes," can do so through my office at 130 Dearborn street, where I shall have a representative in daily attendance.

O. C. Gibbs.

RAILROAD STRIKERS.

RAILROAD STRIKERS.

Special Dissaste to The Tribut.

RAILROAD STRIKERS.

RAILROAD STRIKERS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

GLENDALE, O., Sept. 1.—The compromise proposed between the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad Company and the Committee of Brakemen in reference to the increase from sixty to ninety miles per day's work is not agreed to by the men, and they accordingly quit work to-day. No freight trains are working. The brakemen on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, have struck. The men have quit work or struck on the Cincinnati, Richmond & Chicago and the Dayton & Michigan, the other two lines operated by the Chicago, Hamilton & Dayton. The brakemen on the latter road say that, with the numerous stopping places on the road, they cannot average more than sixty miles in twenty-four hours, and that ninety miles will give them an average of thirty-six hours for a day's work. They offer no violence, but say they will seek employment elsewhere, and they feel bonfident that no men are physically capable of the work demanded. The majority of the men seem disposed to accept eighty miles for a day. The stoppage of trains on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton may not very seriously embarass business in Cincinnati, because of the facilities open on the Dayton short line, which has a pooling contract with the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON. D. C., Sept. 1.—For the Lake region, Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valley, stationary or rising barometer, cooler, followed by warmer, clear weather, and northwest winds.

LOCAL ORSERVATIONS.
CHICAGO, Sept. 1. Time. Bar. Thr Hu. Wind. Rn. Weather. 6:53a m. 50.01 65 61 N.E. fresh. Fair. 11:13a m. 50.01 65 54 N.E. fresh. Fair. 2:00p. m. 25.95 60 43 N.E. fresh. Fair. 3:55p. m. 25.95 60 43 N.W. fresh. Fair. 9:00p. n. 29.95 60 70 N. fresh. Clear. 10:18p. m. 29.95 60 70 N. fresh. Clear. Maximum thermometer, 76: winimum, 60.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1—Midnight.

Stations. Bur. Thr. Wind. Rain Weather.

THE TRAVELING GOVERNORS. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Sept. 1.—Pennsylvania dis CAPE MAY, N. J., Sept. 1.—Pennsylvania dismissed the Governors and consigned them to the tender mercies of New Jersey at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Just after leaving Camden they were joined by a Reception Committee of New York merchants, headed by Elliot C. Cowdin. On arriving at Cape May, they were met and welcomed by a citizens' committee, and in the evening a hop was given in their honor, which was well attended. They leave on Monday morning for New York, going thence to the White Mountains.

SOUTHERN PENITENTIARY.

SOUTHERN PENITENTIARY.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Springly III., Sept. 1.—The Commissioners to locate the Southern Penitentiary today agreed upon Chester, Randolph County,
which was so strongly urged by the St. Louis
river-packet men. Commissioners Fonda and
Clements voted for Chester, but Commissioner
Lawrence steadily opposed it. It is recarded as
probable that the Governor and his associates
on the Approving Board will confirm the choice
of Chester. The Commissioners go there Tuesday, for the purpose of re-examining and surveying the grounds.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The World publishes a letter denying the statement originating in a California paper, identifying the woman recently figuring unpleasantly before the public with the former wife of ex-Gov. McCormick, of Arizona. It says the latter's first wife died in Arizona in 1867. His second is the daughter of Senator Thuman.

FIRE NEAR MASSILLON, O.

MASSILLON, O., Sept. 1.—Last evening during a heavy storm a barn belonging to Mrs. Mary Zopp, three miles south of this place, was struck by lightning and entirely consumed. Loss, \$3,000. OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Arrived, steamship Germanic, from Liverpool. Perils of the Toilet.

Perils of the Toilet.

Trenton (Ont.) Courier.

Last Monday night at Mr. Delany's, Miss Hattle Gould, having heated a penholder over the iamp, was frizzing her beau-catchers, when suddenly a loud report was heard, and, upon examination, it was found that the tin barrel on the end of the wooden handle had burst into a number of fragments, fearfully lacerating her hand and face, which bled profusely. One portion struck the lamp chimney and broke a hole in it as if struck by a pistol ball. The young ladies in the room with her were summoned by the report. Fortunately it is thought none of the wounds are deep enough to leave a scar or mar the beauty of her face. No theory advanced seems to sufficiently account for the singular occurrence.

How the Russian Sailors Fight.

may as every sources. A rate dath in an ecrast, and shope it also other will all the dath and and post the same of the party of the face. The could not be among the could not be a second of the could not be raised the question of a second of the could not be raised the depositors of the second of the could not be raised to a second paying one could not be raised the depositors of the second of the could not be raised to a second paying one could not be raised the depositors of the second of the could not be raised to a second paying one could not be raised to a second paying one could not be raised to a second paying one could not be raised to a second paying one could not be raised to a second paying one could not be raised to a second paying one could not be raised to a second paying one could not be raised to a second paying one could not be raised to a second paying one could not be raised to a second paying one could not be raised to a second paying one could not be raised to a second paying one could not be raised to a second paying one could not be raised to a second paying one could not be raised to a second paying one co

is with clouds o'eccast.

"Only a few old letters"—yet what volumes they contain!

They breathe of a deep devotion, a love without a stain;

But my life has grown weary and saddened, for long ago from my sight

My ship sailed out from the harbor, and bore all that made life bright.

that made life bright.

"Only a few old letters"—yet I treasure them with a care
That few bestow on their jewels, though they be both rich and rare;
To me they are jewels precious, for they speak of a time in my youth
When all that made life beautiful was a love that was full of truth.

"Only a few old letters," carefully folded and inid away.

And they only bring thoughts of weariness now, and a long, long, cheerless day—
When once they came freighted with gladness, and ever were wont to thrill

My life and heart with joyousness, that are now so void and chill.

So rest there, ye "few old letters," helping me to forget. The Summer-time "of the beautiful past," with all its vain regret;
Come not out from your-hiding-place, to awaken enthought of yore,
Till the ship that sailed out of the harbor shall sail in, to sail out no more.
CHICASO, Aug. 20, 1877.

CUPID'S BLAZE.

A Summer-flirtation,
A half-declaration,
A year betwixt;
And then a renewal—
A little more fhel
(Just a few sticks)
Laid on the embers
A youing heart rememb In place of the bellows, A few gay young fellows To keep things warms, Some blushes, side-gland Some rowing, some dam Where was the ham? The slip of September

A haunting of corners,
A-la two Jack Horners,
Or no-Jack Horners,
Words so low none can hear the
Yet, when one comes near their
Suddenly still!
(A good draught, no ashes,
And fair promise of matches,)

A quarrel, small fibbings,
Explainings, forgivings
(Smoke and cinders);
Two people together,
Whatever the weatherNothing hindersTill Cupid, the joker,
Needs must lay down the poker.
Luny M. W.

Japanese Military System.

The New York Times prints editorially an interesting summary of the observations in Japanese Gens. Upper the observations in Japanese Gens. Upper and Ponsythm and Maj. Sanger. These officers were sent out in 1875, it will be remembered, upon a tour of inspections of military systems in various parts of the world. Gen. Upper was to pay special attention to the infahry, Gen. Forsythm to the cavalry, and Maj. Sanger to the artillery of the several armies. Their tour began in Japan, where they had ample opportunities to witness the evolutions of the armies. Gen. Forsythm is reported as having spoken of the movements of the cavalry as a proof of meritorious skill seconding to any standard of judgment. He said it would be proper to estimate the proficency shown by the same rules that would be applied to the cavalry of the United States. Gen. Uppon bore similar testimony to the excellence of the infantry movements. The music, too, was supplied by a band trained by a French Professor to perform precisely in the style of American and European military musicians. The celerity and perfect discipline of all the soldiers were further illustrated by an incident described as follows:

While the American officers were on their way back to their quarters, an impromptu experiment While the American officers were on their way back to their quarters, an impromptu experiment was tried to test the rapidity with which the troops could get under arms and in line at a sudden aum-

could get under arms and in line at a sudden summons. The carriages drove into the square of the great city barracks, which cover some forty acressof space, and, the centre having been reached, and aide was dispatched with an order to the commanding officer, in obedience to which the "assembly" was instantly sounded. No previous warning had been given; the men were wholly unprepared, lying about at case inside their barracks, and in many cases only partly drossed. In a few secondaless than five minutes 4,000 troops were standing, in line armed and equipped as if for immediate action. This extraordinary achievement closed the operations of the day, and most effectively, as will be admitted by all military men.

Bank Business in the Principal Cities.

The Public, Aug 30.

The last week's Clearine-House returns are the most remarkable we have seen for years, and the unusual fluctuations are in some cases quite inexplicable. In the smaller cities any financial operation of moderate magnitude may cause a remarkable variation in the cominarison for a single week, and the great gain at Baltimore may perhaps be due to such a transaction. Chicago and Milwaukee begin to do a stiff business, which the large grain receipts explain. The operations at New Orleans in midsummer are always light, so that a small change appears relatively large. The enormous stock operations here last week fairly account for a part of the gain here, but do not by any means explain the whole, for the sales of stock were also very large during the corresponding week last year. The loss at Boston is without apparent explanation. The week's returns compart thus:

| 1877. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879

estimated for 1877, fall short only 2.3 per cent, with losses at only three of the eleven cities.

Mrs. Langdon's Penitence.

Bartiord Courant.

Seldom is such an instance of wifely contrition recorded as happened in Bridgeport the other day. Mrs. Sarah Langdon was locked up at the police-station, at her own request, and finally was placed in the dark cell at her earnest solicitation. She was discharged the following day by the Judge, as there was no charge against her. She explained that she had been drinking on Monday night, and was scolded a little by her husband when she returned home, which made her angry, and caused her to attempt to strike him. She then felt so remorseful over her conduct that she thought sho ought to be punished, and this was why she went to the police.

An Old Episcopal Church.

It is said that St. Michael's Church. Marblehead. Mass., is the oldest Episcopal church now standing in New England. It was built in 170d of material brought from England. It has a reredos; an ancient chandeller, the sift of John Elbridge, of Bristol; a pulpit of a quaint, winegiass pattern: a graveyard about it, and a place of burial beneath it. Gov. Nicholson, of South Carolina, was one of its founders, and its second Rector was the clergyman who married Mrs. Custis to George Washington. The boy choir, which attained a remarkable pitch of excellence at one time, is a thing of the past, and the singing is now entirely congregational, led, by the Rector as percentor, and supported by the organ.

The valorous Roumanian haunts the gorr field after the battle is over. It is for this reason that he is so often met by the crudite war-correspondent. They bewait together the attection. Two or three days later the Alhanian arrives, to find the place shorn of valuables by the parties aforeasid. Then he recrosses the Balkans, and tells how he drove the Russian before him.—Field.

it receives until the order is paid. This busi-

ness of receiving money and issuing posts orders therefor amounts in the year to many

millions of dollars. No one has ever imagi

mental interference with private

that this was paternalism, or any Govern

The amount of money sent by mail throug

the agency of postal orders is very insignif

ings banks. The offer by the Government to

receive these deposits, become responsible therefor, and pay interest thereon, is but to

experience has shown cannot be otherwis

ection against the very common robbery

btained, just as the postal orders are a pro

he mails. As persons may now resort to

ank drafts or postal orders at their pleasure,

the people would have the option to de

osit with the Government or with private

anks. The fact that the Government offer

ed absolute security would operate, as it has

in England, to compel the private banks to

maintain honest management, lest their whol

A law was proposed in this State intende

for the protection of depositors, and

supervision of all State banks. There

as an opposition to such law by the major-

ity of the 150 or more banks doing busines

under State charters, and this opposition was

sufficient to defeat the law. It is a misfor

tune that the law was not passed. It might,

in preventing frauds; but official supervision

at best amounts to little. The value of ever

tworn statements and official inspections have

been illustrated in numerous instances of

National Banks and of now bankrupt insur

ance companies. A Superintendent of

savings-banks in New York who permitted

the fraudulent management of a bank which

failed has just been tried and punished only

by removal from office. Such investigations

when dishonest, are but additional means t

There can be no such adequate protection

to depositors as that which can be afforded

by having their deposits received into the

Treasury of the United States. The New

York Herold; which heartily approves the

Post-Office Savings-Banks measure, says:

The true remedy is that which was adopted

so admirably that it commands universal approve in that country. We of course refer to the law

ried through Parliament by Mr. GLADSTONE

1861, establishing savings banks in connection with the Post-Office. That excellent law, which

exists in this country, and described as follows b

the authority from which we take the facts: "Be

ween 1849 and 1857 the great frauds and defalce

tions in these banks had a tendency to destroy th

confidence of the people in their stability. As early as 1806 Mr. WHITBREAD had proposed the

the Post-Office. In 1859, at a meeting of the So

cial Science Association, a paper was read on the subject by Mr. Sikes, of the Huddersfield Banking

Company, which attracted the attention of the

was matured by GEORGE CHETWYND and FRANK I

SCUDMORE, with the co-operation of Sir Rowland Hill." A bill embodying this plan was the one

carried through Parliament by Mr. GLADSTONE.

-General and others, and finally a plan

establishment of savings banks in conn

proved so successful and so beneficial, grew

leceive and plunder the public.

honestly administered, be of some benefit

leposits be withdrawn.

providing for official exam

offer a security to the depositor, which

pared with that deposited with sav

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PLEIADES LODGE, 478, A. F. and A. M.—Regul mmunication Thursday evening, Sept. 5, 104 ransaction of important business. Full attendance tembers requested. Per order W. M. acting. E. F. NEWELLI, Secretary. BLAIR LODGE, NO. 333, A. F. and A. M.—Specit commerciation Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Each lar communication at 8 p. m. Work on the Third De gree. Visiting brethren cordinity invited. By order c J. M. TERWILLIGER, W. M.

CHICAGO COMMANDERY, NO. 19, K. T.—Attention, Sir Knights. Stated conclare Monday evening. Sept. 2, for transaction of lusiness. Visiting Sir Knights cordisily invited. By order of JNO. R. SANBORN, E. C. JAS. E. MEGINN, Rec

APOLLO COMMANDERY, NO. 1, KNIGHTS TEN

CONGREGATION BNAI SHOLEM, Michigan-a ce pews and single scats to let for the holyday SINAI CONGREGATION—A limited number choice pews to rent in the Temple, corner Twen first-st. and Indiana-st. Apply to the Committ this Sunday, Sept. 2, 10 s. m., in the lecture-room.

VAN RENSSELAER GRAND LODGE OF PER FECTION—Will hold a Regular Assembly on Thursda evening next. Work on the 4th and 5th Degrees. B, order of JOHN O'NELLL, T. P. G. M.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1877.

CHICAGO MARKET STIMMARY The Chicago produce markets were stronger Saturday, and breadstuffs were more active. Mes pork closed 10e per bri higher, at \$12.35% 12.37% for September and \$12.47% 212.50 for October. Lard closed 7%c per 100 us higher, at \$8.32% 28.35 for September and \$8.42% for October. Meats were firmer, at 5%c for loose shoulders and 6%c for do short ribs. Lake freigt ts were les scrive, at 25c for corn to Buffalo. Highwine were steady, at \$1.00 per gallon. Flour was in batter demand. Wheat closed 2c higher, at \$1.02% for September and \$1.00 for October. Corn closed \$2.50 km higher, at \$2.00 cash and \$33% for October. Dats closed %c higher, at 24c cash and 24%c fo

October. Rye was firmer, at 53@53%c. Barle closed %c lower, at 66%c for September. Hos were steady, at \$2.50@5.50 for poor to choice. There was a light demand for sheep at \$3.00@4.25. One bundred dollars in gold would buy \$103.87% in greenoacks at the close Greenbacks in New York on Saturday wer

Springfield (O.) is disappointed and rather inclined to objurgate Mr. Ross, because that gentleman will not admit that the boy found there is his son CHARLEY. This is the first nce Springfield has had at the famous kidnapping case, and is disposed to force the youngster, whether Ross wants him or not.

worth 961@961 cents on the dollar.

After considerable speculation, the Com sioners on the location of the Southern Illinois Penitentiary have agreed upon Ches ter, Randolph County. It had been a much wiser selection had Alton or East St. Louis been chosen, but Chester is better than Grand Tower, on the principle that it could not have been worse.

It has become manifest that savings banks have been paying too high rates of interes apon deposits, and the necessity of a reducforcing itself upon them. As appears in another column, the Fidelity Bank has consluded to reduce its rate from 6 to 5 per sent on all accounts after Oct. 1,-an example that might well commend itself to all myings institutions.

The system of tying down the safety valves of engines has seldom proven a gratifying speculation. As a general thing, the increase in power is imparted to the bystanders rather than the engine, and it has never yet been demonstrated that the advantage of force obtained is compensated for by the loss in the explosion. At London Ont., yesterday the workmen in a steam threshing establishment attempted to facilitate matters by fastening down the valve One man was literally blown to pieces others were injured, and all the window within half a mile were shattered.

It is estimated that at the least calculation 1,000 depositors in the State Savings Institution assembled at the Tabernacle last night for consultation upon the best course to pursue in winding up the affairs of the broken bank: The meeting was comparatively orderly and quiet, though that highly respectable citizen known to reporters a "A Voice" was heavily represented. Naturally the Hon. Long JOHN WENTWORTH presided, and speeches were made by him-self, Congressman Aldrich, Michael Krely, and Col. ABNER TAYLOR, all condemnator of the State's style of banking and o SPENCER. Every sentiment reflecting upon either was highly applauded. There appeared to be a growing feeling in favor of Col. TAYLOR, and a disposition to give him a fair chance in regulating the business of the Institution. He reported that there were \$650,000 wherewith to pay an indebtedness of \$3,000,000, and finally ured out that, after all expenses had bee paid, each depositor would receive about 25 per cent of his claim. No definite action was taken by the meeting further than to adjourn until next Saturday night.

The Pall-Mall Budget of Aug. 18 contain some significant figures as to the actual strength of the Russian army in Europe. The right wing in Bulgaria, posted along the River Osma, with its right at Novoselo, commanded by Lient.-Gen. Sororr, its centre at Bulgareni, commanded by Baron Krudener, and its left at Drenova, commanded Prince SCHACKOSKY, numbers 000, and has been reinforced by 10, imanians. The centre, occupying novs and Selvi, and holding the Schipks and Treuna Passes, under Gens. RADETZK and Gourko (since relieved), numbers 30,000 men. The left wing, stationed at Cerni and on the River Lom, commanded by Gens. VANNOFFSKI and HARN, numbers 40,000. The extreme left, in the Dobrudscha, under Gen. man, consists of 30,000. Leaving ou manians, the force in Central Rn caris foots up nearly 110,000 men, who are SULEIMAN has, 48,000 under MEHEMET

of 134 000 men. It is stated that the Rus sians are receiving reinforcements at the rate of 5,000 per day, but it must also be remem bered that they are losing between 2.000 and 3,000 per day. In the general battle which must shortly take place, it is evident that the two sides will be very evenly

Upon a long and exhaustive system of con plicated mathematical computation the base ball compiler of THE TRIBUNE has succeeded in figuring out the exact relation borne by the Chicago White Stockings to the championship. He estimates that if the Club win all the coming games of the season and the other clubs lose every game they play, the White Stockings will win the pennant by small majority. THE TRIBUNE'S base-ba compiler has the reputation of being the most reliable gentleman in the business of reporting the national game, and his opinons carry weight. His statistics may be relied upon, though the contingencies he suggests are not liable to accrue.

Comparison of the British grain trade for this year with that of former years clearly United States in the near future will be greater than ever before. An elaborate eview of British cereal transactions appears mong our cable dispatches, and shows beyond the possibility of a doubt the correctness of the deductions drawn Mr. WILLIAM L. FAWGETTE his letter, published in THE TRIBUNE of Saturday. There is no question that the grain trade of not only Great Britain but also of the European Continent has fallen off in the ratio in which that of the United States has gained, and the demand which has been steadily growing will soon develop into a trade which promises to make the exportation of cereals from this country an in erest larger than the most sanguine has ever

Mr. O. C. Gibbs, a well-known resident of Chicago, and a man of great practical experience in farming and in criticising land adapted to agricultural purposes, has been engaged by THE TRIBUNE for a pilgrimage through Arkansas and Texas. These two States are constantly presenting their claims for superiority in all that pertains to hus bandry, and Mr. Gibbs is sent to thoroughly investigate these claims and report, that the surplusage of workingmen in Western cities may understand what the advantages are and where the defects lie, so as to enable them to judge intelligently whether or not their interests lie in seeking new homes and embarking upon agricultural enterprises. Mr. Grass is famil isr with the country through which he is to travel, and his letters will conscientiously set forth the exact status of affairs therein They will be of value to workingmen whose attention has been called to the practical inutility of striving to build up homes in large cities, and should he find the States of Texas and Arkansas to be what they contend they are, his researches will enable THE TRIBUNE to point out wherein ventures may be made safely and the laboring classes re

depositors placed in the custody of deliberate

swindlers. If the Chicago case be in some

respects a greater fraud than those perpe

trated elsewhere, it is only because the

operators were greater villains and their

opportunities better. We repeat what we

calling for the interposition of the Govern-

ment to protect the many millions of citizens

who own the one thousand or twelve

hundred millions of dollars deposited in the

savings institutions of the country. We do

not propose that the Government shall estab-

lish a bank, and lend out other people's

money. But we do propose that the Gov-

ernment, which has seventeen hundred mill-

ions of gold bonds outstanding, shall offer to

receive the savings deposits and invest them

in its own obligations. The Government is

paying 6 per cent gold interest on \$844,000,-

000 of bonds, and 5 per cent gold interest on

\$700,000,000 bonds. These bonds are held

all over the world. The 6 per cents are all

subject to call, and may be taken up by the

Government at pleasure. We propose that

the Government shall offer to the people of

the country to receive their deposits and pay

thereon interest at the rate of 3.65 per cent.

With the money thus deposited the 6 per cent bonds called in from time to time may

be either purchased or paid. The Govern-

ment would thereby save the difference be-

tween the two rates of interest, less the cost

of management. The cost of management

in England at present is less than one-half

of 1 per cent. So far as the Government is

concerned, the transaction would be merely

change of creditors, with a reduction of

interest from the present rates to 3.65 per

cent. The agency of the post-offices is the

best, because it extends the facilities of mak-

ing deposits to every town and village, there-

by enlarging the usefulness of the savings

banks, and also facilitating the payment of

The only serious objection made to this

cheme of post-office savings banks is, that it

will be the assumption of paternal power,-

affairs of the people. Let us see how far

this is true. The Government now borrows

money and pays interest thereon. It is pro-

posed that the Government shall continue to

porrow money, subject to call, paying inter-

est on such balances as may be left in its

hands. To borrow money for public uses is

one of the expressly granted powers and in-

The Government now receives on deposit and

has in its vaults an average of \$80,000,000 to

\$90,000,000 of private money, subject to

call, for the custody of which it is responsi

ble, and which it receives and pays out with-

out interest. If it can furnish vaults for the

safe keeping, and be responsible for, and issue certificates for, the money of the rich,

it can certainly do the same for the poor

The rich make no compensation for the safe keeping and cost of handling their deposits

in the Treasury. No interest is paid on it,

ecause the Government cannot use it. The

Government receives money now at the

able in any part of the country.

dispensable functions of all Government

the exercise of authority over the

interest or principal.

aid several days ago, that the time has come

lieved.

fect and has been so fully tested by experience the it deserves attention in this country, when we s urgently need a remedy for the same state of things which led to its adoption. It grew int THE POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS. The closing of the State Savings Bank of favor wit; the working-classes somewhat slowly this city, and the now evident wholesale the law the sum of post-office deposits was only plunder and robbery of the depositors by the £1.694.724. At the end of 1873 it had risen t officers of the bank, have attracted general £27,745, 422, and the amount deposited constantly increases from year to year, although the rate of interest allowed is only 2% per cent, while the attention in all parts of the country to the nsecurity of the whole savings-bank system. In fact, there is no security for depositors ing of absolute security causing 3,000,000 of de-positors the number was 2,917,698 in 1873) to Even the personal character and responsibility of the managers afford no permanent refer depositing in the Post-Office at lower inte responsibility or defense. Combinations may be made, and possession of a controlling a rival is to keep the savings banks of England or sound basis, lest they should lose all their de amount of the stock may be secured, and installed, and the millions belonging to the

The details of the measure are ple, and easy to be carried out. The Government now compels the banks to deposit security for their notes, and to keep a fund at Washington to redeem currency. This is direct interference with the banking business to protect note-holders. The savings banks will be merely a means whereby de positors may if they so choose accept the absolute security of the Government. There can be no rational objection to the measure and Congress at its next session should promptly provide this means of protecting people from the frauds and robberies which have become incidental to the present

system of savings banks,

THE NEW CITY-HALL. At the meeting of the Common Council last Monday, a resolution was reported by the Special Committee on the Canal Fund acknowledging the obligation of the city to make that fund good, to cause to be appropriated from time to time a sufficient sum of noney to meet the deficiency, and to expend what remains of this fund upon the erection of a new City-Hall. Another resolution was offered at the same time directing that immediate preparations be taken to put in the foundations of the new City-Hall, and to employ such help and make such contracts as may be necessary to prosecute the work After some discussion, the whole subject was referred for final decision till the next meet-

ing, which occurs to-morrow. There should be no further delay in this matter. The Council should determine to proceed immediately with the foundation, and without any unnecessary bickering as to who shall have charge of the work. Good faith and the interests of the city alike demand this. As a matter of good faith this course is due to the State, which voted the payment of the Canal Fund (amounting in all to \$3,121,420) on the condition that at least one-fifth of it should be expended in reconstructing the bridges and public buildings and structures destroyed by the fire upon the original sites thereof. One fifth of this sum is \$622,284. There has been expended \$317,149 on bridges and via ducts, \$9,465 on police station, and \$35,805 on four engine-houses, rebuilt on the original inal sites. The other expenditures on public buildings and structures did not omply with the condition of rebuilding on the original sites, and cannot there fore be deducted from the State Fund. The total amount of the State Fund already expended on the restoration of public build ings is \$362,409, so that there must still be expended the sum of \$259,875 before the city will have kept faith with the State. As a matter of fact, however, there is no public structure to be restored on its original site except the City-Hall. So the entire residue of the fund (amounting to \$750,000, if all the money due the city were collected) may be expended on the constru

tion of a City-Hall. Moreover, there are funds amounting to about \$90,000 which are immediately available, and which cannot properly be used for any other purpose. Even taking the posi tion of the City Law Department, which de nies that the State canal money constitutes service, and a trust fund in the sense that it should take

Comptroller reports that there are \$74,018 in the Treasury which belongs to the Cana dedemption Fund as its pro rata share, and \$16,434 which belongs to the City-Hall Fund under the appropriation of 1874, making in all over \$90,000 in 'cash, which may be used mmediately, and which, judiciously expend ed, will carry on the work upon the foundation during the good weather of this fall. This fund will receive accretions as rapidly as the defalcation of GAGE, the defa of Von Hollen, and the defalcation of the tax-fighters can be recovered. The HOLLEN defalcation is the only one which can be regarded as an absolute and total loss, and the deficit of the tax-fighters will begin to come in under the collections of next summer. There is every reason why a beginning should be made now. The fair weather of this fall, the cheapness of labor and material, the \$90,000 in the Treasury which cannot otherwise be used, the nece ties of the workingmen, and the obligations of the city to the State-all require it. The matter should be definitely settled at to-morrow's meeting of the Council, and any Aldermen who show a disposition to postpone or obstruct the work will be severely censured by their constituents.

EVOLUTION: FOR AND AGAINST. The recent inaugural address delivered by Prof. SEELYE upon assuming the Presidency of Amherst College, in which he discussed the relations of religion with civilization and education, has aroused decided a miration on the one hand, and equally decided antagonism on the other. As the address bids fair to become the basis of a very interesting conflict, in which the doctrine of evolution will be prominently involved, the positions already taken, pro and con, will be of interest, and a statement of them will enable the reader to watch the conflict and follow it intelligently. President SEELYE's positions are two in

number, and may be stated as follows: First, that the historic phenomena of national decay disprove the doctrine of evolution : and, second, that whatever progress there has been is due to the supernatural. Upon these points we quote from the address: No historical fact is clearer than that huma progress has never revealed any inherent power of self-perpetuation. Arts, languages, literature ciences, civilizations, religions, have in unnu

grope in the shadow of death whose progenitors It was not the construction of his house that taught man to build his temple, but exactly the other way. The same is true with sculpture, painting, poetry, and music. It was a religious impuls which gave to all these their first inspiration But, more than this, we must also notice the un doubted fact that the arts have grown in glory just as the religious sentiment has grown in power.

"The supernatural," says President SEEL-YE. "is the Alpha as well as the Omega of human thought." The Popular Science Monthly, in discussing and dissenting from his positions, cites the following statement of his views, which he has made still clearer in an article on "Darwinism" in Johnson' New Universal Encyclopædia:

. The history of men is full of instances of deterioration. If we weigh it simply by number, whethe of years, or of nations, or of individuals, degen eration and decay vastly preponderate. Where is the civilization now of Tyre, and Carthage, and Babylon, and Nineveh? and where are the arts which built the Great Pyramid and Baalbec? All over the world we have evidence of a tendency among nations and men to sink away from civilization into barbarism, but history does not show an stance of a nation rising by its own efforts fro barbarism to civilization. The incon-testable fact is, that human nature reveals no inherent impulse to improve or perfect itself. History gives unnumbered cases of a downward tendency, but not a single instance of a self-evolved ress. The lamp which lights one nation in its hind it. Civilization is never indigenous; it is an exotic plant wherever found. This is the simple as Mr. DARWIN's respecting the descent of man as

false to fact as they are abhorrent to philosophy. Upon the one hand, these statements have been greeted with enthusiastic admiration, some of his admirers, among them the Chris tian Intelligencer, declaring that the address has fallen "like a bomb into the camps of skenticism, and has startling significance in this day of theological enervation and cowardice before a dogmatic evolution." Says the writer in the Intelligencer: "Most acutey and eloquently does he prick this bubble, plown of sentimentalism and conceit, which has so long been suffered to pass unchallenged, and even been hastily adopted by Christian thinkers."

The friends of President SEELYE and the advocates of his doctrines are not to capture evolution, however, without a bitter struggle. Its friends are rallying to its defense, and a eady the Popular Science Monthly has sent solid shot into President SEELYE's camp which is an earnest of what may follow when other advocates of Evolution. who are not so orthodox as the Monthly commence the defense by assault. It takes the bold ground that President SEELTE's doc trine of national decay, instead of disproving the development theory, is in harmony with it, because decay is not possible except upon the hypothesis of previous growth, and be cause a community cannot degenerate unless it has first been organized and unfolded. 'The conclusion is certainly logical, that before civilizations can dissolve, they must first be evolved; so that to affirm a 'law o deterioration' is necessarily to imply a pre vious 'law of evolution.'" With regard to the preponderance of decay and degenera tion in the past career of humanity, it calls the attention of President SEELYE to the great law of life, that "the eggs that are wasted and the seeds that are scattered and lost vastly preponderate over those that mature." Nature is profuse in waste of life. The effete must ways disappear. Death is simply onsequence and the logical result of Nations die to make way for others. and civilizations disappear that humanity may advance, the impulses which they have gained reappearing in higher stages of derelopment. Upon this basis, the Monthly ands the following hard nut to Presiden SERLYE, with the request that he crack it: If the dissolution of States and the decay of ninder that gradual improvement of the process and heightening of the effects which evolution im-plies as the consequence of prolonged, varied, and

cumulated national experiences With regard to the second point made by President Szelve, respecting the relations of religion to civilization and the element of the supernatural, the Monthly hardly occupies a controversial attitude, but rather looks upon t as interesting from the indications it affor of the rationalistic tendency of New England orthodoxy. It makes no objection to the theory that religion plays an important part in promoting the progress of man, but puts the dilemma in which the orthodox dmirers of the Address are placed somewhat Babylon were due to the Christian religion. They were therefore caused "by other relig-

rnatural in their elevating influence how does this comport with the nee of orthodoxy, that Christianity the only true faith, and that all other religions are delusions and heathenish superstitions? The implication of the Address is, that there are other religions whos genuine supernatural influence is attested by their civilizing influences. But this recognition of the universality of religions opposed to the claims of any particular system is the very ground occupied by the ultra-rationalists. The criticism of the Monthly is so pointed and ingenious that President SEELYE can hardly pass it by with out reply, and the discuss menced must inevitably draw others it, so that it promises to be usually interesting. Meanwhile, there is still another question which it seems to us needs explanation, both from the Evolution ists and the anti-Evolutionists. If, as the Evolutionists say, civilizations decay only to evolve higher stages of civilization, how is it that some civilizations, like the Aztec and others, have not only decayed, but have become utterly extinct and left no sign, and that arts have been lost and evolved nothing to take their place, -in other words, the there are well-defined cases of annihilation And if, as the anti-Evolutionists say, supernaturalism is the controlling cause of the progress of man, how is it that it sometime fails in its work, which should be infallible, and at other times works imperfectly?

THE TRIAL OF JESUS CHRIST. The question whether the conviction CHRIST was legal is considered by Mr. ALEL-ANDER TAYLOR INNES in the last number of the Contemporary Review. The subject naturally divides itself into two branche inasmuch as both Hebrew and Roman law were involved in the proceedings. Mr INNES confines himself in the first article to a consideration of the Hebrew law. This law is preserved in the Mishna, or centra portion of the Talmud, which was compiled by Rabbi Judan, A. B. 200, and is as ope to the investigation of scholars to-day as it was when the trial of Jesus took place. Mr. INNES finds that the forms of law were openly discarded by the Judges in this case. The Court "was organized to convict," as was said of Mr. STANTON's military courts, and it overrode every technicality that seemed stand in the way of the fulfillment of its

The four great rules of Jewish criminal urisprudence, as laid down in the Mishna, were "strictness in the accusation, publicity in the discussion, full freedom granted to the accused, and assurance against all error of testimony." Mr. INNES holds that these rules were flagrantly violated. The firs illegal act was the arrest of Jesus, which could not legally be made before trial under the Jewish law, unless resistance or escape was apprehended. The lawfulness of the arrest, supposing that resistance was appre hended, really turned upon the question whether it was to be the preface to a legal trial. Subsequent investigations will tend to show that it was to be otherwise here.

The second illegal act was the secret exam

ination by night, which was preliminary to the public arraignment before the full Sanhedrim. It was, under the Hebrew law. the right of the accused to be free from all personal investigations until he was brought to trial before his congregated brethren The deposition of two or more witnesse against the accused was required to be give ublicly; and, until it was so given, he was held to be, in the judgment of law, not merely innocent, but scarcely accused Jesus was only insisting upon his rights and showing his familiarity with the Hebrey law, when, on being interrogated as to his doctrine and his disciples, he replied : "I pake openly to the world taught in the synagogue, and in the temple, whither the Jews always resort; and in secret have I said nothing. Why askest thou me? Ask them which heard me, what have said unto them. Behold, they know what I said." Later, when a bystander struck him for insulting the High-Priest, he again reiterated the law : " If I have spokn evil, bear witness to the evil; but, if well why smitest thou me?" "These words," remarks Mr. INNES, "appeal to the principle of the Hebrew law by which witnesse took upon themselves the whole burden and responsibility, and especially the whole initiative, of every accusation, even as they were obliged to appear at the close, and with their own hands, to hurl the stones." Nothing is clearer than that the witne did not appear against Jesus in the prelim nary examination, before the High-Priest. Moreover, this examination being held by night, was ipso facto contrary to law. The

Mishna provides : Money trials are commenced only in the daytime, ont may be concluded after nightfall; capital trial are commenced only in the daytime, and must also be concluded during the day. The former may be on which they have begun; the latter may be con-cluded on that day if there is a sentence of acquittal, but must be postponed to a second day if there is to be a condemnation. And for this reason capital trials are not held on the day before a Sab-

ath or a feast-day. The above extract points out a third flagrant violation of law in the trial of JESUS. The meeting of the Council took place on a Friday, the day before a Sabbath, which was also a feast-day. Such a meeting on such a day was forbidden.

A fourth illegality was the failure to order an adjournment of twenty-four hours before pronouncing judgment. The Mishna prorides on this subject: "If a man is for innocent, the Court absolves him. But if not, his judgment is put off to the following day. Meantime, the Judges meet together and, eating little meat and drinking no wine during that whole day, they confer upon the cause. On the following morning they return into court and vote over again with the like precautions as before.

The fifth illegality was the seeking of witesses against the accused. The indeof this action will be realized when it is un derstood that under the Jewish law the evidence of the leading witnesses constituted the charge. The sacredness of the office of witness is set forth in the Jewish code, which contains this awful admonition: "If any witness destroy one soul out of Israel, he is held by the Scripture to be as if he had destroyed the world." The Hebrew Judges were eminently counsel for the accused, and the witnesses were the prosecutors. For the Judges, therefore, to seek for witnesses true, was a departure from the prin

the Jewish law of the most serious kind. There were other minor irregularities the proceedings, such as a confusion of th charge against the accused, and an attemp at cross-examining Him, which was contra the last and greatest of all the wrongs in the course of the trial was the solemn demand of the High Priest for

words : "I adjure Thee by the living God, that Thou tell us whether Thou be the CHRIST the Son of the Blessed." The answer was "I am." Thereupon the High-Priest remains garments, which was the customary action when blasphemy was pronoun the presence of a Jew. Jesus was cond on His own confession, although all the Talmudists hold that the Jewish law " condemns no one to death upon his own con

consideration of the proceedings in the Roman tribunal. His investigations in this connection are original and full of interest and, if we have been successful in pres-ing a fair abstract of them, the reader not fail to admire his learning, and to gather some information from the light he thrown upon the subject.

THE FALL ELECTION

It is the necessity of our form of govern-ment that the people scarcely outlive the excitement of one election before they are called upon to undergo the torments of another. As has been remarked before, sterns vigilance is the price of liberty. some silly people are still quarreling ever the issue of the Presidential election, pru dent people hereabouts will rather turn their on to the local election which occur this fall. To the people of Cook County the approaching election is more directly and personally important than any Presiden tial election, since it involves the exper ture of the funds raised by county taxat the safe-keeping of those funds, and th administration of public justice. There are to be elected five County Commis County Clerk, County Treasurer, County Judge, Probate Judge, a Judge of the Superior Court, a Probate Clerk, and Clerk of the Criminal Court; and the politicians have had their eyes on pretty much all these offices for several m It is time the people began to think of ther too. We do not desire now to suggest any names in connection with the different places, but to point out the relative importance of the offices, and set the people think-

ing for themselves.

The most important of all the officers to be chosen are the five County Commiss ers. They constitute the County Legisla ture. Since the State Legislature last wir ter refused to give Chicago and Cook County any immediate or adequate relief from the resent County Ring, the only escape from condition of things which constantly threatens plunder is in the choice of fiv men whose personal honesty cannot be called in question. The Comm whose terms expire this fall are Guen-THER, from the country; SCHMIDT and McCapprey, from the North Division; and HOLDEN and CARROLL, from the West Division. We understand that GUENTHER will refuse to be a candidate, and no observing person can doubt that all the others ought to e defeated, if they shall attempt to prolong their official career. Only one is to be elected from the country; the other four are to b taken from the city; but we presume the selections will be confined to the West and North Divisions, in order to retain the present geographical relations of the Board. Whatever aspect the campaign may take, every taxpayer and every honest citizen hould determine now to vote for no man for County Commissioner whose name is no a voucher for honest dealing. If five honest and plucky men can be elected, there are at least three in the Board, and perhaps four. who can be counted upon to act with them, and there will then be a trustworthy majority for the people, instead of the standing najority against the people which has rule

with a high hand for several years. Of the other officers to be chosen prob ably the most important to the people is the County Clerk, because his p him to watch the Board and impede rascality, or to assist it materially in the developmen of any rascality. It is believed, too, that the County Clerk's office is extravagantly managed and needs reforming. In selecting County Treasurer, the people may gain as advantage in the choice of a man who will not merely watch over the funds vigilantly, but one who will be an enterprising Colector, and who will expose and oppose any unlawful use of the moneys under the instructions of the Board, as Mr. Huck, the present incumbent, has done. The duties now performed by one Judge will hancefort be divided between two,-the County Judge and the Probate Judge, and the peculiar aduciary characteristics of both places require the selection of men of acknowledged ndustry and well-known personal integrity. The vacancy which occurs in the Superior Court will probably be filled by the election of the Judge whose term expires, if he will continue in office. In the contest for these places, it is prob-

able that the struggle will be made, as usual, between a Republican ticket and a Demoratic ticket, but under somewhat different recumstances. The Democrats can rarely have any hope in a Cook County election; but this year their weakness is more appa than ever. President HAYES' policy and the character of his Administration thus far have afforded the Democrats no opportunity for antagonizing the Republicans on political grounds; on the contrary, the general satis faction which the people of both parties feel what President HAYES' Administration has done and is doing will induce the Democrats to avoid a party fight as much as possible. They will be further encouraged to this course because the local De party is held responsible for the bold and persistent County Ring which the people have been vainly fighting for the past year or two. It is not unlikely, therefore, that the Democrats will seek to make a combination with the workingmen, and endeavor to elect their ticket under that cover. They will not hesitate to pander to the Commu nist sentiment, if they think that sentin can be used to their advantage. The disguise will be a thin one, however, and, if aggressive, it may do the Democrats more in than good. There is no doubt that the R ans can elect their county ticket easily this fall, if they nominate none but good men; but if they nominate obscure, weak, or suspected men, they will court the defeat which, indeed, they will deserve under those

We tender our services as peacemakers be tween our esteemed contemporaries, the World and Sun. With the mercury boiling over, the and Sun. With the mercury boiling over, the Turkish war raging. Democratic conventions indorsing the President's policy, Brigham Young beyond the reach of a Federal warrant, Mr. Cornell not fully convinced that resignation is a virtue, oysters in season, moons of Mars being discovered on all sides, the State Savings institution gone up, Gall Hamilton bottled for the rest of the season, journalists have too much to do to waste time and ink in ave too much to do to waste time and tak seeling with cager hands for each other's fifth rib. We must command the peace, and, if our friendly admonition is unheeded, we shall insist on having peace if we have to fight for it. Meanwhile, let Mr. Dana understand that he is

in a measure, one of us. He obtained journalistic education in Chicago, and, the did not make the old Republican much success, we appreciated his energy at the time, and have always felt in him and his paper an amicable interest. Mr. Dana can count on The TRIBUNE every time—sometimes twice.

St. Louis is indeed a great city in some spects. Its population is not large, but it has a Bridge which is a great convenience in many repects. But for that Bridge people from Southwest who come to Chicago for their purchases, their freight, and the Chicago drumners would have to be ferried across the Missis sipp,—a tedious and expensive process. The Bridge is also a good place for the solitary der far from the hum of busy crowds and bustling cities. But as a Bridge the St. Louis Bridge is not much of a success. More people pass over one of our little bridges in a day than traverse the St. Louis structure in a year, even if it is a small-pox year.

When MURAD HALSTEAD EFFENDI le that GAIL HAMILTON had ceased her blustering railing, he smiled away back to the nape of his neck, and observed that he felt as if a night-mare 1,600 hands high, and stout in proportion, had got off his chest. And now, when he, as he is walking along the handsome but comparais waiking along the handsome out compara-tively unfrequented streets of Cincinnati, has occasion to mop his perspiring brow, he re-moves his Spanish sombrero without looking over his shoulder furtively to see if there is a petticoat in sight.

"It is indeed hard to please my pale-fac rothers," sadly sighed Sirring Bull, Esq., the other evening, as he warmed his hands at a cheer-ful fire kindled with wagon-wheels upon the ab-dominal region of a Black-Hills miner. "It is but week ago that my Great Father at Washington was wroth because I was in Canada, and now because I have come and saved him the expense of a Commission, my Great Father's heart is angry. What ho! without there! More calps!

It is a little rough on the old-line po who takes up a paper nowadays and turns to the political intelligence. At first he sees that ent and he thinks that the editor war drunk, and then he reads that the Democrats of Iowa have approved the President's policy, and he believes that he is drunk, and then he takes to studying the Ohio platforms, and becomes convinced that everybody is drunk.

Miss GAIL HAMILTON has had nineteen fits hysterics, each lasting on an average two columns; and what is the result? Mr. Schunz ecretary of the Interior; THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is still delivered by carriers to city subscribers for 30 cents a week (including Sun day edition); and Mr. BLAINE is no nearer to a nomination in 1880 than he was. Miss GAIL had etter go on blazing with her serial col

Sir Isaac Newton understood the co quence of demonetizing silver. He said:

Where silver has been demonetized and driven from the circulation of a country, it necessarily sends the price of gold up higher, and a fall in gold will inevitably follow, and by no human ingenuity can be made to precede, a recoinage of silver.

It surely cannot be that GAIL HAMILTON he done. Nineteen letters, and not a postscript! Bet you that it's just what we always said it as,-that JIM BLAINE is GAIL HAMILTON

SITTING BULL, Esq., desires that, if a Comnission be sent to him, there be, in the lanruage of the billiard-player, "hair on it." PERSONAL.

Lord Beaconsfield sent his check for £50 o the Lord Mayor of London in aid of the Indian

The widow of Judge Chisolm contradicts the report that the Probate Court of Kemper County has refused to settle the estate of her

Mr. William Kauffman, at present a memper of the editorial staff of the Cincinnati Volla-clast, will after to-day be the responsible editor of he Cleveland Anzeiger

The desk on which Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote his best books is to be presented to the Pittsfield (Mass.) Athenæum by a demen who have purchased is.

Mr. E. L. Stanton; son of ex-Secretary Stanton, died in Washington a few days since after a brief illness. He was about 35 years of age, and a lawyer by profession.

The custom now prevailing among army officers of signing their dispatches with their surnames only is not an affectation, but is done in compliance with an order from the Adjutant General's office designed to effect economy in tele

Jennie June remarks that the real capitalist of to-day is the Irish servant-girl, since she has everything provided for her but her ciothing. The cost of all fabrics is less now than before tha War, but servants will not listen to such a thing as a reduction of wages.

A Free-Trade Convention at Saratoga, N.

., takes the place of the conference proposed in this city. It is called by a Provision National Committee, of which the Hon. Nathan Appleton, of Boston, is Chairman. He may be addressed at No. 10 Commonwealth avenue. All the American improvements are gain

ng recognition and adoption in England. Mr. abouthere, who has recently established a scursages in this country by a person he had libeled. Charles Warren Stoddard, who has been our years abroad, has returned home. He has number of magazine articles. He is stopping for a few days at Perth Amboy previous to his de

The successor of Brigham Young, it is probable, will be his third son, John W. He is not a fanatic, and very little of a Mormon, and hese seem to be the best points in his favor. The first son, who would have succeeded by hereditary right, filled a drunkard's grave, and the second son is too much in the fashion of Jim Pisk to b admired by the faithful.

Mr. Richard Grant White objects to the term American. There are no Americans, properly speaking, he says. The Springfield Republican, however, seems to think the word describes precisely enough persons who have descended from several generations born in America. Because Mr. Richard Grant White is an accurate Englishman by descent and the second several second second several second second second several second sec man, by descent and toilet, shall the blent ble half a dozen races have no compromise title?"

Minnie, the colored cadet from New York. was coldly received at West Point. The students there have resolved to treat him as they did Flipper, never speaking to him except to give orders, and making him so lonely and desolate that he will be induced to resign. Minnie dined the first day at the common table in very fashionable com-pany; and it is not improbable that many whom be has served as waiter at Newport or Saratoga may have the pleasure of meeting him on equal

In noticing the death of William Longman yesterday, there was an omission to mention the great work of the firm in connection with the writings of Lord Macaulay. His "Lays of Ancient Bome," "Essays," and "History," were issued by this firm, and for the second two volumes of the "History," it will be remembered, he re-ceived the sum of £20,000 in one check, a thing ceived the sum of 2.20, they in one eneces, a unprecedented in all the annals of publishing, same firm published such popular works as Greville Memoirs" and Lothair," besides i heretofore alluded to.

New York physicians are watching the New York physicians are watching the case of a man named Charles Tyler, who says that he has for years been in the holt of taking an average dose of from seven to eight grains of morphine daily, and that he has taken a single dose of sixty grains hypodermically. This is accounted impossible by the physicians. He says he was also at one time in the habit of drinking as much as ninety fluid onnces (five pints) of whisky daily, and that he stopped drinking only whon whisky ceased to affect him. Chewing tobacco was another habit which he indulged to excess, and he

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A Thorough Inves Disaster

NARROV

COLUMBUS, O., Sept occurred to-day on the west of Newark, which on record. The west express trains pass Newark, the west-bour In case this train is no be east-bound train rive the west-bound clear of the main trace interviewed one of west-bound train, where the claims that the pulling into the siding bound train came thus lore, they had cleared striking the front end such force as to tear coach to which it was coach to which it was hind coach on its side ning speed, badly tear and throwing the pass other side of the car. whole east-bound transparily nuder it, the ca and no one was serior were badly brulsed. The coach was very tlemen standing up tand children. It was many lives were not the suspense and a placed while the train able. The east-bound thirts-five miles an home the wast-bound thirts-five miles and the east-bound train the east-bound train the east-bound train the the east-bound train the train the train would have the east-bound train the canal, which was and trainspands on the east-bound the east-bound train the canal, which was and trainspands on the east-bound has the canal, which was and trainspands on the east-bound train the case of the canal which was and trainspands of the canal which was and trainspands on the east-bound trainspands of the canal which was and the canal was the c

THE IOW DES MOINES, la., Jury with several of bridge-builders, etc., ratiroad disaster to-dered to furnish the writing. Their inves Monday, when promi abroad will be present every possible facility Coroner is determined facts. The verdict Tuesday. On Mon Tuesday. On Mondo of which the broken be surveyed by exper The statement sent an east-bound passen account of the storm the cuivert two horizoids train one hou Several injured per to-day. Those left at

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LOVISVILLE, Sep special says a torns short duration, par morning, damaging extent. Four large street, belonging to brick dwelling bel was blown entirely struck Mrs. Rice, c back, mjuring ber ble of William Yan partly unroofed, partly unrooted, woodwork from a ing. Seven loaded snapped their line steamer Wildwood and carrying her average the river to the Ohi the extent of save moke-stacks of the control of the carrying her average was a land to the carrying her average and the carrying her average an

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A Miraculous Escape from Wholesale Death at Newark, O.

MISHAPS.

One Train Collides with and Smashes the Rear Coach of Another.

Passengers Pretty Well Mixed Up, but Nobody Badly Hurt

Much Damage Caused by a Vigorous Tornado in Kentucky.

A Thorough Investigation of the Iowa Disaster in Progress.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Special Dispatch to Luc Tribune.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 1.—A railroad accident occurred to-day on the Baltimore & Ohio, a mile west of Newark, which is the most remarkable on record. The west and eastbound through express trains pass at a siding a mile west of Newark, the west-bound train taking the siding. In case this train is not clear of the main track, st-bound train is to wait five minutes t give the west-bound train ample time to be dear of the main track. Your correspondent interviewed one of the passengers on the west-bound train, who was badly bruised. He claims that the west-bound train was pulling into the siding on time, when the east-bound train came thundering down on them before they had cleared the main track, the engine such force as to tear the whole end out of the h to which it was attached, and, turning the hind coach on its side, it passed by with lightning speed, badly tearing the side of the coach,

ning speed, badly tearing the side of the coach, and throwing the passengers all in a pile in the other side of the car. Strange to say, after the whole east-bound train had rubbed past and partly under it, the car fell back on the track, and no one was seriously injured, but several were badly bruised.

The coach was very much crowded, some gentlemen standing up to make room for ladies and children. It was a miracie that a great many lives were not lost. The passengers say the suspense and alarm in which they were placed while the train was passing is indescribable. The east-bound engine was badly damaged, but the rest of the train escaped. It is said the east-bound train was running at least thirty-live miles an hour.

The switchman deserves great credit for the presence of mind which he exhibited by not deserting the switch, he turning it just in time for the east-bound train to pass over in safety. Had it not been for his courage and faithfulness the whole train would have been precipitated into the canal, which was n'ew yards distant. The air-brakes on the east-bound train refused to act.

THE IOWA DISASTER.

Becial Dispatch to The Tribune.

DES MOINES, 1a., Sept. 1.—The Coroner Jury with several experts, as civil engineers bridge-builders, etc., visited the place of the railroad disaster to-day. Each expert is or dered to furnish the Corener his statement in writing. Their investigation will be continued Monday, when prominent bridge-builders from abroad will be present. The Company furnish every possible facility for investigation, and the Coroner is determined to get at the bottom facts. The verdict will not be reached before Tuesday. On Monday the area of the draining of which the broken culvert was the outlet wil

of which the broken culvert was the outlet will be surveyed by experts.

The statement sent out from Iowa City that an east-bound passenger train was held here on account of the storm is false. It passed over the culvert two hours before, and a heavy freight train one hour before the disaster.

Several injured persons left for their homes to-day. Those left are constantly improving.

STORM DAMAGE. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 1.—A Courier-Journal special says a tornado of terrific violence, but short duration, passed over Maysville this morning, damaging property to a considerable extent. Four large brick workhouses on Mill street, belonging to the Picket and Maddox estates, were annuofed. The gable end of a was blown entirely out. A flying window-frame struck Mrs. Rice, one of the occupants, in the back, injuring her severely. The large sta-ble of William Yamley, on Market street, was ble of William Yamley, on Market street, was partly unroofed, taking rafters and all the woodwork from a large part of the building. Seven loaded coal-barges at the river snapped their lines and drifted against the steamer Wildwood, smashing her port guards, and carrying her away from the landing across the river to the Onio shore. She is damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars. The smoke-stacks of the planing-mill and ferry-boat Gleaner were also blown down. The damage to shade trees, chimneys, and outbuildings is considerable.

THROWN FROM HIS CARRIAGE.

ELGIN, Ill., Sept. 1.—The Rev. H. C. Page, a retired Congregational minister resident here, was instantly killed here to-day. He came to church, and when about to hitch his horse, the animal jumped and threw him from the carriage, his head striking upon a stone, causing instant death. Deceased was about 70 years of age, and one of the oldest clergymen in the State. He was well-known as an earnest, working Christian

RUN OVER.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
QUINCT, Ill., Sept. 1.—This morning a man
was found dead on the railroad-track about three-quarters of a mile from Camp Point. His body was somewhat mangled, and it is supposed body was somewhat mangled, and it is supposed he was killed by an extra engine on the Wabash Road, going east. From papers found on his person, his name is believed to be Isaac Bissell, of Washington, Kan. He was about 55 or 60

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 1.—James Kane, a well-to-do farmer of the Township of Algonia, in this county, was struck by lightning while at work in one of his fields yesterday, and instant-aly killed. He leaves a wife and several children

FATAL RESULT. OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 1 .- Mrs. Hageboom, aged 60, a highly esteemed lady, and an old settler, died yesterday at LaPlatte from the effects of burns received Thursday, caused by the upset-ting of a lamp.

THE SAVANS.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 1—Invitations were received by the American Association for the Advancement of Science to-day to visit the National Cemetery next Thursday; also to attend the opening divine services at the Vander-bilt University to-morrow, the Rev. Alexander Means, of the Association, to deliver the ser-

mon.

Prof. T. Bassett, of Florida, offered the following resolution, which was referred:

Prof. T. Bassett, of Florida, offered the following resolution, which was referred:

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Association the Superintendent of the Nautical Almanae would facilitate researches in the uncertain domain of physical astronomy by giving a column on one of its pages showing the systematic longitude of the sun's centre, and values of various radius vector for the first day in each month, or oftener at he discretion, as computed for action of the four great exterior planets, and that the Permanent Secretary be instructed to forward this resolution at the close of this Convention,

The following persons read papers: Prof. C. T. Mendenhall, of Columbus, on the measurement of the wave length of the blue line of the spectrum of indium: Prof. Caleb G. Forsey, of New Orleans, the physics of the Mississippi River below Red River; Dr. Thomas D. Summers, Jr., of Nastville, some observations of the skill of the Comanche; Capt. J. W. Powell, of Washington, overplacement; F. P. Dunnington, of the University of Virginia, the action of dilute acid upon ferrous sulphide made from cast-iron. He also read a paper on the deposit of antimony ores in Sevier County, Ark.

Prof. J. Lawrence Smith read a paper on "A Steam Blast for General Use in Laboratories;" Ernst Gundlock, of Rochester, N. Y., "A New Periscopic Eye-Piece;" Alexander A. Julien, of New York, "Accessories Adapted to Lithological Investigations;" George W. Moorebouse, "Objectives as illuminations;" Charles Mees, of Louisville, "The Use of the Ordinary

Low-Power Objective for Photographs;" R. H. Ward, of New York, "Modification of Ever-ham's Reflex Illuminator."

The Association by invitation visited the Tenham's Reflex Illuminator."

The Association by invitation visited the Tennessee Hospital for the Insane this afternoon.

The Nominating Committee of the Science Association to-night nominated Prof. O. C. March, of Connecticul, as President of the Association; R. H. Thurston, of New York, Vice-President of Section A, and Augustus R. Grate, of Buffalo, Vice-President of Section B.

St. Louis was fixed as the place of the next meeting, Cincinnati and St. Paul being the competitive points.

> OBITUARY. E. L. DAVENPORT.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 1.—E. L. Daven-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 1.—E. L. Davenport, the tragecian, died at five minutes before 12 o'clock this morning at his summer residence, Canton, near the Ninnequa Springs, Penn. His daughters, Fanny and Lilly, were constant in their ministrations at his bedside. The complaint figm which Mr. Davenport died was the gout, which finally attacked his heart. On Thursday evening the physician reported that the heart symptoms had nearly subsided, and strong hopes were entertained of his recovery. He passed an easy night, and yesterday morning his prospects appeared to be even more hopeful. Last evening he appeared to be stronger, and was resting easy, but later he grew worse, and, according easy, but later he grew worse, and, according to our dispatches, passed a night of agony which dissipated all hope of recovery. All of his family were at his bedside during the last days of his life excepting two of his younger daughters, Blanche and May. The former of these is residing permanently abroad, but the latter was expected to reach home from Europe

these is residing permanently abroad, but the latter was expected to reach home from Europe this week.

Edwin L. Davenport was almost universally recognized as one of the most accomplished actors on the American stage. He was born in Boston in 1816. His father was a hotel-keeper, and managed to give the boy a fair education. Early in life he conceived a strong passion for the stage, and when 20 years of age he made his first appearance under the name of Dev, in the old Brick Circus at Providence, R. I., in 1836, playing Passion Will to the elder Booth's Sir Gies Overresch. His acting won him the good-will of Booth, who from that time continued his friend. Mr. Davenport gradually rose through the different grades of his profession, and led the usual life of a voting actor in the New York, where he was engaged with Tom Hamblin for a brief time at the Old Bowery. There he encountered some hard luck, until 1838, when he was offered a good engagement at the Walnut in the Philadelphis where he played Count Monaidon in "The Honeymoon." In 1848 he made a hit as the Yankee Jesteliah in the 'Iron Son of '76,' Mr. Browne playing the part of Gen. Putnam. Then he traveled through the provincial towns of the United States, wanning an extensive reputation in both tragic and comic barts. Late in the year 1847 Mr. Davenport engaged with Mrs. Anna Cora Mowatt, who afterwards married the journalist Richle, as leading gentleman for a European tour. Dec. 6 he appeared as Ciande Menoite at the Manchester Theatre, and Immediately won the favor of English audiences. He did general leading business in a large assortment of tragedies and comedies, and became a wonderful favorite with Loudon houses. At the conclusion af his engagement with Mrs. Mowatt Mr. Davenport as the rising tragedies and comedies, and became a wonderful favorite with Loudon Mr. Davenport married Mrs. Vining, an actress of considerable merit, who afterwards appeared with her husband in leading female parts in the United States. Miss Fanny Davenport married with her h most popular plays was a long since forgotten tragedy called "St. Marcs." From New York Mr. Davenport starred through the leading pro-

most popular plays was a long since forgotten tragedy called "St. Marcs." From New York Mr. Davenport starred through the leading provincial cities. Forrest was at that time in his prime, and Mr. Davenport played second to the famous American tragedian. For many months Mr. Davenport played Bamon to Mr. Forrest's Pythias. The Hamlet of the former was ranked far superior to Mr. Forrest's impersonation of the melancholy Dane. Nearly Itwenty years ago Mr. Davenport associated himseif with J. W. Wallack, forming what was then known as the "Wallack, Jorming what was the was the "Wallack, Jorming what was the wallack, Jordina was blaving his engagement wo years ago at Booth's, Mr. Davenport appeared at the Grand Opera-House in the same cnaracters every evening of Sullivan's performances. The last plece in which Mr. Davenport appeared at the Grand Opera-House in the same cnaracters every evening of Sullivan's performances. The last plece in which Mr. Davenport appeared in New York, following "Julius Cæsar," was "Dan'! Druce" at Booth's Theatre.

Mr. Davenport played the full round of English comedy, and subsequently tragedy, with occasional excursions in the realm of melodrama. His favorite roles and his greatest hits were Sir Gies Overreach, Hamlet, and Bill Sykes. These parts indicate almost as wide a range as most actors could hope to cover—and Davenport covered it well. His Giles was a masterly bit of wha

he would be absoluted; Canadase, Gurante favortie part with him, and he greatly regretted the dissolut oc of the famous trio. He was also very lond or Roman characters. In Brulus he was notably fine, and his interpretation of that sturdy character was one of the features of the celebrated "Julius Cæsar" run in Booth's Theatre.

Theatre.

Davenport was an actor of rare power and versatility, and yet he never seems to have reached the success his unquestioned merit deserved. He was to the last a comparatively neglected artist. Many preferred his Hamlet to that of any other modern actor, and every one recognized his atility in whatever role he appeared, yet he never was a "paying star." He will be remembered among the Youngs and other geniuses, who were unfortunate enough to live alongside of more fortunate, if not greater lights.

THE HON. FR. BORCHERDT. Manirowoc, Wis., Sept. 1.—Private dispatches just received from Leghorn, Italy, state that the Hon. Fr. Borcherdt, United States Consul

at that place, is dead.

Mr. Borcherdt was one of the first settlers of Mr. Borcherdt was one of the first settlers of this county, coming here from Germany about 1840. He was for many years the editor and publisher of the Manitowoc Tribune. In 1874 he was appointed United States Consul at Legborn, which place he filled up to the time of his demise. He leaves here a numerous family and large circle of friends and acquaintances, who will profoundly mourn his loss.

ALVIN ADAMS.

Bosron, Sept. 1.—Aivin Adams, founder of the Adams Express Company, died at his residence in Watertown, Mass, to-night, aged 73.

CRIMINAL RECORD.

Morrison, Ill., Startled by a Lively Shooting Affray.

A Young Man Shoots His Wife and Then Perforates His Hat

with a Ball. Weston, the Forger, Procures Bail, and

Then Shoots Off Into Space.

Tweed, Under a Habeas Corpus, Is to In-

terview Gotham's Aldermen.

SHOOTING AFFAIR. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

MORRISON, Ill., Sept. 1.—A shooting affair took place here to-day which may prove fatal in its results. A fellow named Richard Lane, claiming to be an Indian root doctor, appeared in town about a year ago, became acquainted with a Miss Burnett, and induced her to marry him, to the surprise of every one, as Lane was a low, boorish fellow, possessing nattractions whatever, either financially or more ally. After marriage they left here, and nothing was heard from them until a few months ago, when Mrs. Lane returned to her parents home with the intention of procuring a divorce, claiming that her husband abused her and did not provide for her. Lane followed her in a few days, and, failing to per uade her to live with him and relinquish he esigns, he swaggered through the town charging her with gross immorality with certain o our citizens previous to his marriage, endeavor our citizens previous to his marriage, enceavoring to raise a prejudice against her. He has remained here with no visible means of support, and nothing noticeable has occurred in relation to them until to-day, except that he has dogged her footsteps whenever she appeared on the street. This afternoon she called on her attorney on business pertaining to her divorce suit, and when at the lawver's office, Lane called and tried to gain an interview with her. He was refused admittance. Mrs. Lane, fearing him, disliked to return home alone, and a student in the office was detailed to escort her home, and had gone but a few steps when Lane was observed following them. Mrs. Lane stopped to make a purchase, Lane following her into the store. She proceeded on her way, and had gone but a few blocks when Lane drew a revolver and shot her from behind, the ball entering her neck, just missing the spival column, lodging under the jaw, and haassot been found. Lane stepped in front of her and fired a second shot, the ball passing through her left cheek and making two holes. He was standing within a foot or two of ing to raise a prejudice against her. He has re

passing through her left cheek and making two holes. He was standing within a foot or two on his wife when he fired the shots, and her face his wife when he bred the shots, and her face and neck are oldskened with powder. After firing these two shots, Lave turned to shoot her escort, and fired one shot at him without effect, the young man leaving instanter. The two shots at Mrs. Lane were made so suddenly that she did not have time to escape, but, immediately after receiving them, she ran back one block to the business street, the blood streaming from her wounds, and was at once placed in a burgy and conveyed home. Immediately after the shooting, Lane was pursued by officers and citizens, and ran about a block, drawing his pistol on several persons in his course. Seeing that his capture was in-

block, drawing his pistol on several persons in his course. Seeing that his capture was inevitable, he pointed the pistol at himself and fired it, the ball bassing through his hat. He threw the pistol down and fell and was captured by Constable McCielland. As he was being taken to jail, he passed his wife in the buggy, and said to her, "D—n you, I've fixed you. If I haven't, I will." He is now in jail and will have his examination Monday, when it will probably be known whether his wife's injuries will be fatal or not. Her physician is not able to tell yet what the result will be. The crime is a coarse and brutal one, and his punishment will be severe.

HIGHTOWER. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Sept. 1.—Contrary to exectation the jury in the Hightower trial returned a verdict of guilty this forenoon, and fixed the term of imprisonment of the prisoner at fourteen years. The Hon. F. E. Albright immediately entered a motion for a new trial. The attorneys engaged in the case were telegraphed for, and this afternoon agreed to entertain and argue the case on Monday, the 17th. It is set forth by defendant that improper evidence was considered; that the Judge prejudiced the jury by asking witnesses questions while on the stand, and that one juror was incompetent. State's-Attorney Lemma is certain that he can present the requisite counter-affidavits to over-come the motion. The verdict satisfies the gen-eral public.

BY FORCE OF ARMS. BUFFALO, Sept. 1.—A bold attempt was made last night by James Moffatt, a former driver, to carry off the trotting mare Jewess, entered for the 2:25 race Aug. 3, detained by the Park Association for the entrance fee money. Mossatt presented a loaded revolver at the attendant's head, forcing him to mount the mare and fol-low him to North Buffalo, where she was hitched to a wagon. The horse hired by Moffat was sent back in charge of the attendant. The police tracked Moffatt to Lewiston, where, being unable to get her across to Canada, he abandoned her and went himself. She was entered by J. E. Wall, of Columbus, O., and is supposed to be owned in Paris, Ky.

WESTON AT LARGE.

Special Disputch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Eli B. Weston secured the necessary \$750 ball to-day, and immediately left the city and State. The requisition from the Governor of Illinois telegraphed by the Chicago Chief of Police, which is on the way, did not arrive in time to step him, and the detectives are much chagrined, fearing that the case against Gessner and his confederates will now fail of establishment. Prague, the second man whose testimony is regarded as important has also disappeared

VERDICT OF GUILTY. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 1.—The trial of Louisa Lawson at Harrisonburg, Va., was concluded to-day. She was found guilty, as accessory be fore the fact, of murder in the first degree in killing her husband, David G. Lawson, in the mountains of East Rockingham County, in March, 1875. Sentence is not yet pronounced.

ROBBERS SHOT. HALIPAX, Sept. 1.—At Glace Bay, Cape Breton, last night, two men, named McLeod and Ferguson, were shot by Archibald Boutillier while attempting to rob his dairy. Fergusor was killed, and McLeod badly wounded. Bou-

PINNEY. BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—The Grand Jury has indicted George M. Pinney on two charges of obtaining money under false pretenses, and has ignored twelve presentments for the same offense and nine for forgery.

TWEED.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Judge Donahue has Tweed to appear before the Committee of Aldermen on Monday, and testify in regard to Ring operations from 1868 to 1870.

the Hon. S. S. Burdette, United States Cominis sioner of the General Land Office, disappeared,

A MYSTERY SOLVED.

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 1.—The Sedalia Democrat to-morrow morning will contain the following:
"The public will remember that in May, 1876,

and, notwithstanding, the most thorough search, nothing of his whereabouts could be learned. The last seen of him was in the Astor House, in ALVIN ADAMS.

Boston, Sept. 1.—Aivin Adams, founder of the Adams Express Company, died at his residence in Watertown, Mass, to-night, aged 73.

FINANCIAL.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 1.—The Sandwich Savings Bank has been declared insolvent. The total of deposits in the bank amount to about the total of deposits in the bank amount to about the shrinkage in the value of property in Boston and other places, on which mortgages to the shrinkage in the value of property in Boston and other places, on which mortgages to the amount of \$400,000 are held. The exact condition of the bank cannot be ascertained for several days, but it is feared it will not be able to go on again.

New York, where he had considerable money and jewels on his person. Various rumors were afloat throughout the United States concerning him. Ris books and accounts were examified and found all right. It was supposed he had committed suicidie, and the body of a man found near Bergen Point, N. J., was supposed to be that of Burdette, but on examination proved to be some one else. His family have been unremitting in their efforts to discover his whereabouts if living the building wild and found all right. It was supposed be had committed suicide, and the body of a man found near Bergen Point, N. J., was supposed to be that of Burdette, but on examination proved to be some one else. His family have been unremitting in their efforts to discover his whereabouts if living or his fate if dead, but to no avail. Yesterday a well-dressed, distinguished-looking man, with worn and careworn face, was observed pacing up and down on Fourth street, acting strangely and watching the buildings closely. Finally he entered the house of Lawyer E. S. Smith, and, approaching Mrs. Smith, inquired. 'Do you know who I am?' the property in Boston and other places, and the body of a man found near Bergen Point, N. J., was supposed to be that of Burdette, but on examination proved to be some one else. His family have been unremitted and found all right. It was supposed to be that of

said, 'I am fs. 8. Burdette,' and so he proved to be. He appeared to be deranged, and in reply to a question as to where he had been, said he did not know. His intellect 'was evidently clouded, and his mind wandered. He appeared indifferent upon the subject of his family, when the name of his wife was mentioned. Mr. Smith, at whose house he stopped, was his former law-partner. He left last night for Appleton City, Mo., where he would be met by his family, who reside in Oscola. It appears his family has discovered his whereabouts and sent him funds to return, and this ends the mystery of the sudden disappearance of the Hon. S. S. Burdette, who has been missing searly two years. It is thought the presence of his family and proper treatment will restore his reason."

THE RAILROADS.

IMPORTANT CHANGES. Mr. J. Q. A. Bean, the able and popular General Freight Agent of the Michigan Central Railroad, has resigned his position. Mr. Bean had contemplated this step for some time past, but at the urgent request of General-Manager Ledyard he consented to remain with the Com-Ledyard he consented to remain with the Company until now. The cause of Mr. Bean's resignation this time is the same that caused him to resign the position of General Freight Agent of the Chicago, Burlimeton & Quincy Railroad some years aco—a preference for itiving in the East. Mr. Bean accepted the General Freight Agency of the Michigan Central Railroad with great reluctance, and only at the urgent entreaty of the managers of the road, as he was thought to be the best man to step into the shoes of Mr. C. C. Wheeler, and his stewardship has shown the wisdom of the selection. Mr. Bean has made hosts of friends, not only in Chicago, but througout the West, all of whom regret his determination not to become a Western man.

ern man. Assistant General Freight Agent J. A. Grier Assistant General Freight Agent J. A. Grier has been promoted to the position of General Freight Agent. The selection is a very fortunate one, and no better man could have been found to follow Mr. Bean. Mr. Grier was formerly Division Freight Agent of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railroad, and was appointed Assistant General Freight Agent of the Michigan Central in March, 1876. In that position he has shown himself to be an able, carried Michigan Central in March, 1876. In that posi-tion he has shown himself to be an able, carn-est, and conscientious freight man. He assumes his new position with a full knowledge of the business of the road, and it is safe to predict that he will fully justify the wisdom of his se-lection. The position of Assistant General Freight Agent has not yet been filled, but a se-lection will be made in a week or two.

ITEMS. The General Freight Agents of the roads leading East from this city held a meeting yesterday morning to decide whether an advance in freight-rates to the East should be made. They were unable, however, to come to an They were unable, however, to come to an agreement, and another meeting will have to be held to-morrow. It is the general opinion that rates on grain and fourth-class goods will be advanced five cents per hundred pounds.

Mr. B. McHugh, formerly Traveling Agent of the Michigan Central Railroad has been appointed assistant to Local Freight Agent C. O. Wheeler, of the same road.

MARINE NEWS.

PORT COLBORNE. BUFFALO, Sept. 1.—Vessels passing Port Col-borne lock for twenty-four hours ending at 6 D.

Westward-Props Dominion, Montreal Toledo; Prussia, Montreal to Detroit; Granite State, Ogdensburg to Toledo; Glasgow, Ogdensburg to Detroit; barges Louisa, St. Catharine to Black River; Shandon, St. Catharine to Chicago; Emerald, St. Catharine to Chicago; Watertown, Clayton to Chicago; Montgomery, Oswego to Detroit; schrs M. A. Lyndon, To-Oswego to Detroit; schrs M. A. Lyndon. Toronto to Black River; Brooklyn, Kingston to Sheboygan; New London, Ogdensburg to Cieveland: Adventure, Ogdensburg to Detroit; Wave Crest, Hamilton to Cleveland; W. J. Suffolk, Kingston, no orders; barges Albany, Ogdensburg to Detroit; India, Oguensburg to Detroit; Eureka, Ogdensburg to Detroit; Adirondac, Ogdensburg to Detroit; Anon Munro, Detroit to Montreal; Lincoln, Milwaukee to Kingston: Clinton, Chicago to Kinston; barks Clyde, Chicago to Kingston; St. Lawrence, Sheboygen to, Kingston: Huron, Point Pelee to Thorold; schrs Anglo-Saxon, Sheboygan to Kingston; Smith & Post, Detroit to Kingston; Portage, Erie to Toronto; Annie Falconer, Cleveland to Toronto; Chency Ames, Chicago to Kingston; barges Lisgar, Milwaukee to Kingston; Grimsby, Chicago to Kingston.

Vessels discharging at the elevator—Bark Lake Forest, Milwaukee, no orders: barge George Houghton, Milwaukee, no orders.

PORT HURON. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

PORT HURON, Mich., Sept. 1.—Down—Props Idaho, Manitoba, Roanoke, C. J. Kershaw,

China, Nebraska, Badger State, Lake Erie, Keewenaw, Lawrence, Tecumseb, Hall and tow. Cleveland and consort, Tioga and barges; schrs Alva Bradley, Escanada, E. R. Blake, Republic, Madeira, Thomas Quayle, Goshawk, E. R. Turner, William Grandy, George H. Waud, J. P. Marsh, Ishpeming, F. L. Wells, Monterey, David Stewart, Delaware, Lady Dufferin. Up-Props St. Paul, Passaic, Empire State,

I operiops St. Paul, Passaic, Empire State, badia, Superior and consort, Germania and arges, Barnum and consort, Hurlbut and consort, David A. Rust and barge; schrs City of Straits, Bahama, Lena Johnson, William Raynor, D. H. Keys, J. Paige, E. M. Davidson, Eliza Gerlach, Lone Star. J. T. Mott, Antelope, Devid Wagstaff, Golden Fleece.
Wind—Southwest, gentle; weather clcudy.

BUFFALO. BUFFALO, Sept. 1 .- Charters-Steam-barge James Davidson and consort; schrs J. C. King, coal to Duluth at 60 cents per ton, iron ore coal to Duluth at 60 cents per ton, iron ore back from Marquette to Cleveland \$1.40 per ton; John Breden, staves from Green Bay to Buffalo at \$7 per m over rail; Vienna, coal from Cleveland to \$1. Catherines, Ont., free, 90 cents in gold; Augustus Ford, stone to Cleve-land at \$1.50 per cord, free: Fitzgerald, mold-ing sand to Chicago at 40 cents per ton; Kate Richmond, iron and rags to Cleveland at 50 cents per ton.

Richmond, iron and rags to Cieveiand at 30 cents per ton.

Cleared—Props Ballentine, Chicago, 300 tons coal; China, Chicago; barks Golden West, Chicago; Two Fannies, Marquette, 826 tons coal; W. H. Vanderoilt, Chicago; sehrs S. H. Foster, Chicago; Sunrise, Chicago; Vienna, Cleveland; Three Brothers, Chicago; The Vogls, Toledo; Porter, Chicago; J. L. Green, Port Clinton; Aford, Detroit; A. B. Moore, Milwaukee; J. Waters, Toledo; G. G. Houghton, Chicago; J. O'Neil, Chicago; Mont Blanc, Chicago; barges Dreadnaught, Saginaw; Fosteria, Saginaw, 60 tons coal.

THE CANAL.

Bridgeport, Sept. 1.—Arrived—North Star,
Marscilles, 45,000 bu corn, 2,500 bu oats; Lilly, Seneca, 12,700 lbs seed; Morning Light, Ottawa. 5,600 bu corn; Midgie, Ottawa, 5,800 bu corn; prop Montauk, Lockport, 200 brls flour, 216,000 bs seed, 50 bu oats; Lockport, Lockport, 7,000

los seed, 50 bu oats; Lockport, Lockport, 1,000 bu oats.

Cleared—Merchant, LaSalle, 73,102 feet lumber, 221,250 lath, 1,000 shingles.

Bridgeport, Sept. 1—9 p. m.—Arrived—Friendship, Henry, 6,500 bu corn.

Cleared—Prop Welcome, LaSalle, 100,000 shingles; Georgia, Ottawa and Seneca, 1,566 posts, 38,000 feet lumber, 50,000 shingles. MARQUETTE.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 1.-Arrived-Prop In port, storm bound-Prop Fayette; schr King Sisters.
Cleared last night—Prop Egyptian; schr elican.
Passed down—Maine.
Wind—Northwest, fresh, with rain.

LAKE FREIGHTS. Chicago-Freights were less active and steady on the basis of 2%c for corn to Buffalo. The charters made Saturday were barges Ketchum and Rutter, corn to Buffalo at 2%c; schr St. and Rutter, corn to hands a 27c; sehr St. Lawrence, wheat at 3½c; sehr Acorn, corn to do; sehr E. L. Coyne, corn to Sarnia; sehr Pow-ers, corn at 3½c, and sehr Howland, wheat to Port Colborne; sehr Hartford, wheat to Kings-ton at 7½c. Capacity, 60,000 bu wheat and 222,000 bu corn.

HILTON CROWS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune's Saratoga correspondent sustains Judge Hilton's claim that his controversy with Seligman has resulted in the marked financial success of the Grand Union Hotel. Hilton insists that his motive was of a business and not of a sectarian character, and he is eminently satisfied with the results.

EXPOSITION GOSSIP.

What Our Reporter Saw and Heard at the Great Show.

Places to Which the Attention of the Visitor Is Particularly Directed.

The great Exposition is at length in full blast, The great Papeand of people.

and is daily visited by thousands of people.

We append a few interesting facts not beretofore published, and call the particular attention

fore published, and call the particular attention. of visitors to the places mentioned below. Dur-ing the continuance of the great show we shall from time to time make mention of other interesting facts and novelties as they are brought

to our notice:

The great Exposition clock, the largest in the West, was put up by Mayo & Co., of 169 and 171 State street. It has a fourteen-foot dial.

In our tour of inspection we came upon the attractive exhibit of Richardson, Bownton & Co., which at first sight seemed more appropriate for the Art Chamber than the Main Exhibition Hall, so artistic and beautiful in design and coloring are the tile stoves which distinguish their magnificent display of ranges, furnaces, fireplace heaters, stoves, etc. To the many of our readers who have inspected the elegant stock of this firm at their store, 82 Lake street, the "Bownton tile stoves," fire-place heaters, furnaces, ranges, etc., will not be a novelty, but our country readers who visit the Exposition would do well to look up this particular display. For over thirty-five years this old and well-known firm have been manufacturing this class of goods,—though latterly greatly improved and beautified, and for many years they have been sold in the Chicago market. Utility, economy, and beauty represents the three great virtues of the Boyntou goods, and for these they received prize medials and honoraole miention at the Centennial Exposition. Their powerful heating capacities were highly recommended. Their furnaces are made in over sixty different varieties, adapted to hard and soit coal and wood.

Judging by the swarms of ladies and gents surrounding Gunther's beautiful pagoda near the central sisle, from morn till dewy eve, his celebrated candies have lost none of their renowned, exquisite delicacy.

One of the most interesting features of the Exposition, especially to builders, is the elegant ground and employed by this company, whereby by the Sand Blast Company, corner of Clinton and Jackson streets, of which Edwin Lee Brown is President and H. R. Thompson, Superintendent. We have heretofore explained the simple yet wonderful process discovered by Gen. Thighman and employed by this company, whereby by the simple propulsion of fine sand against glass or other hard su

CHARLEY ROSS.

The Last Claimant Special Disputch to The Tribune, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 1.—The reported discovery of Charlie Ross at Springfield, O., has received unusual credence, but Christian K. K. se ather of the missing boy, has no faith in it. Being visited by a reporter to-day, the following

conversation took place:
Reporter—Do you know anything about this
boy? Mr. Ross—Oh, yes; there is nothing in it R.-Have you heard of the boy before? Mr. R .- Yes. I have received lots of telegran correspondence in relation fo him. Aug. 6 was the first I heard of it. So you may judge it has been

going on a good while; but there is nothing i it. I am governed more by circumstances than It am governed more by circumstances than I am by representations of identity of pictures. R.—Have you seen this boy's picture? Mr. R.—Yes. I saw it a week ago. It was a light-colored child with curly hair. Mr. Bechtel, of Springfield, who first wrote to me about the matter, seemed to be impressed that he haim y little boy. I wrote to him to find out under what circumstances the boy had been found, and asked him to get what information he could from him. He wrote back that he got a copy of my book, and, after comparing the description there with the boy, he was fully impressed that the little bov was mine, and wanted to know whether it was mine or not. I repited requesting him to ask the child questions so as to call up his past history, but he don't answer that matter, but said the boy didn't seem to know anything. Then I asked him to find out where this woman came from, but he don't reply to that. I wrote to him again to say that there was nothing in the case, but that if he could be should get the child interested and separated from the woman. I sent him leading questions to ask about his brother Walter, and how he was taken from him; for I think that my hoy will never forget about being taken away from home. It will be so strongly impressed upon him that it will never be effaced, and if he is talked to on that point he will come out. I am by representations of identity of pictures

Out.

To the Western Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—Sheriff Coffin, of Springfield, O., arrived to-night accompanied by Mr. Perry Bechtel, having in charge little Gus Levering, who resembles the long-lost Charley Ross. The boy will be taken to Mr. I. Des' residence in Germantown to-morrow. Mr. Ross has received a picture of the boy and has pronounced it not that of his lost son. Mr. Ross has not yet been notified of the boy's arrival.

WASHINGTON NEWS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—The public debt statement for September is as follows:

Total coin bonds. \$ 14,000,000 |
Lawful money debt. \$ 14,000,000 |
Matured debt. 19, 307, 690 |
Legal-tenders. 303, 044,000 |
Certificates of deposit. 50, 430,000 |
Fractional currency. 19, 172, 114 |
Coin certificates. 38, 325, 400 Total without interest..... 406, 167, 610 Total in Treasury..... 172,928,896

The President has appointed Thomas W. Hunt United States Marshal for the Southern District of Mississippi, vice J. L. Lake, Jr., resigned; Lewis E. Parsons, United States Attorney for the Northern and Middle Districts of Aiabama, vice Charles E. Mayer, removed; Samuel G. Reid, United States Marshal for the Middle and Southern Districts of Alabams, vice George Turner, removed.

SUICIDE.

Special Dispetch to The Tribune.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Dr. P. M.

Stein, aged about 65 years, committed suicide here at 1:40 this afternoon by jumping from the new Suspension Bridge. He had himself driven from the Niagara House to the bridge, where he requested the hackman to call for him in two hours. He then hired a bootblack to accompany him, and when half way across the bridge suddenly grasped the boy, saying: "You have got to go over with me." In the scale

hold upon one of the cables. The doctor swung upon the cable for a few seconds, and then fell into the river, 196 feet below. His body reappeared upon the surface, and floated down into the whiripool rapids. Ill-flealth is supposed to have been the cause.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuss.

Dispatch in the today. Cause, despondency from long-continued sickness.

CANADA.

La Crosse Game—Fatal Explosion.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 1.—A La Crosse match for the championship was played here to-day between the Shamrocks of Montreal, the present champions, and the Athletics of this city. The Shamrocks won after a severe contest. When time was called the game stood 2 to 1 in their favor. The first game lasted nearly an hour.

hour.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 1.—Early this morning a steam threshing machine exploded her boiler at Westminister, owing to the safety valve being tied down. The effect was terrible. Four men who were attending the machine were blown into the air, one (John Marden) being literally torn to pieces. The others are so severely injured that they will probably die. The machinery and all the surroundings were blown to fragments. The report was heard miles away, and windows were broken by the concussion a quarter of a mile distant.

MEANS WHAT HE SAYS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—President Hayes' visit to New England continues to show its results in the marked change in Republican sentiment in his favor. The conviction is becoming general there that his Southern policy presented the only course open to him with any prospect of success. The President is credited with having promptly converted some Democrats to his support recently by saying of Republicans who disagree with him on Civil Service: "These people don't comprehend that I mean just what I say. It is my business to take care of the administration of the Government. The people will take care of politics. If the Civil Service is thoroughly purified in New York, there will be no trouble in the rest of the country." to New England continues to show its results in

POTTSVILLE, Sept. 1.-The announcemen POTTSVILLE, Sept. 1.—The announcement made to-day that the wages of miners employed by the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company. for August, would only be 20 per cent below the \$2.50 basis, or an advance of 10 per cent on the July rates, has had the effect of improving the situation in the Schuylkill region, and the strike which was imminent has been avoided.

Spotted Like Dominoes.

The teeth soon become speckled if every defliement is not removed from them every twenty-four hours. To do this effectually, there is nothing like Sozodont. It literally renders the enamel impervious and indestructible.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Catarrh.—For ten or twelve years I was a sufferer with Catarrh, until the disease had reached that stage in which my life was despaired of both by friends and my physician. In that condition, five years ago, I placed myself under the peculiar treatment employed by Dr. Clesson Pratt, of No. 202 State street, of this city, and was cured; not simply benefited, but cared, not a symptom of my former complaint appearing from then fill now.

A. T. BATES, 146 Dearborn street.

Charles Pope's Malt Extract or Beverage of Health.—A dietetic and healing remedy, combining the merits of a nutritious and palatable beverage with the virtness of an unfalling medicine for the lungs, chest, and throat, and at the same time a pleasant table drink, promoting digestion and invigorating the appetite. Can be had now at Gale & Blocki's, 85 South Clark street, and Charles Pope, 141 South Water street.

Use Kala Koma, the only vegetable hair restorer; it promotes the growth of the hair, containing no mineral poisons, restores the color, beautifies the hair, and keeps the hair and scalp in a healthy condition. Van Schaack, Stevenson & Co., 92 and 94 Lake street, wholesale agents. Keep's Custom Shirts Made to Measure.— Very best, 6 for \$0; no obligation to keep any of Keep's shirts unless perfectly satisfactory. 173 Madison-st.

THE "LOST ART" RECOVERED.

Galen, the celebrated physician, flourished in the second century. His theory was that roots and herbs, were so marvelous that he was accused of magic. His mighty skill and success silenced his enemies, and his opinions held sway in the medical world for centuries, until the art of compounding vegetable remedies was gradually lost in the thickening gloom of the middle ages, and poisonous mineral mixtures took its place. But the clouds are breaking in our day, and the almost magical virtues of Vegetine, joyfully attested by thousands, stamp it as a true Galenical compound, and as a blood-purifier and health-restorer probably has had no equal since the days of Galen himself.

A Hopeless Sufferer Cured by

VEGETINE. NOANE, Conn., Nov. 11, 1874.

H. R. Stevens, Esq.:

NOANE, Conn., Nov. 11, 1874.

Dear Sir: Tinking that a statement of my case may meet the eye of some one suffering from Scrotula. I beg you to publish the following, which I encertuily furnish of my own free will.

I have been addicated that the following which I encertuily furnish of my own free will.

I have been addicated that the following which I encertuily furnish of my own free will.

I have been addicated that the statement of statement of statement of statement of the statement of statement

etine.

It will afford me pleasure to give any further information relative to my case to all who will call or address to all who will be address to all who will be address to all the whole who will be address to all the address to all the whole who will be address to all the whole who will be address to all the whole whol VEGETINE.

Unsolicited Evidence.

Every One Speaks Favorably. EVELY MARSHYIELD, Mass., Aug. 31, 1870, Mr. Sievens:
Dear Sir i have been troubled with Canker from childhood, causing my mouth to be so sore at times that i was unable to the so. Have taken many preparations, but with which doeses found it relieved the faint-After taking which we doese found it relieved the faint-After taking with the stones found it relieved the faint-After taking with the stone of the

VEGETINE Prepared by

H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists. JEAN DRAWERS. Keep's Jean Drawers,

CIRCULATION IS THE LARGEST. OUR RATES THE LOWEST. OUR PAPERS THE REST.

CHICAGO NEWSPAPER UNION, "ELEVEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE."

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"I cherrfully and heartily recommend this Agency to all Advertisers, as sorriby of patronage and the fullest confidence and credit."—C. E. COBURN, formerly of the firm of Cook. Coburn & Co., Chicago. Estimates For Advertising in CHICAGO pagiven free, at short notice, at Publisher's LOWES

y or combined, or by State Section ates apply to A. N. KELLOG 77 and 79 Jackson-st., Chicago KUMYSS.

A NEW BEVERAGE. KUMYSS, OR MILK WINE

A. AREND, Chemist, Masurfacturer, What Dr. E. M. Hale says in Tribune, Aug. 18:
As a physician and an epicure, I confess I am enthusiastic on the subject of kunyas. There is no reason why it should not be the national drink of the American people. Beer does not suit our temperament.—It is too billious and stuperying. It does not account with the genius of the American Pagentus of the American Angle-Saxon race.

I believe the general use of kunyas would convert our thin, nervous, hyperesthetic people to the people of the american and of fresher color. As a medical man, I believe it is almost a nutritive panaces for that class of diseases characterized by failure of nutrition from malassimilation. As a race the people of the United States are subject to dyspensia. Our children suffer from all forms of mainutrition. They do not relly from diseases as do the English and German. In hot weather children fed on the bottle or artificially do not retain or digest their food, and die off by thousands in all our large cities and towns. In their cases knarrys is invainable, not as a medicine, but as a food. It will remain upon a delicate stomach when nothing she with the code of the property is a property of the code of the contract of the code 179 Madison-st., between Fifth-av. and LaSall

Send for literature on Kumyss.

CHICAGO GLOSS

AND IMPROVED CORN STABCH. (The Eighth Wonder of the World.) Costs no more than the common articles called Gloss and Corn Starch, which are made by rotting the grain and restoring the putrid stuff with polash and lime.

For sale by the Trade controlly.

BEFRIGERATORS. AGAIN!

Dispatch just received from Boston says, "Beef in TIFFANY Cars Nos. 24 and 25 arrived in PRIME ORDER—five days on the road."

These Cars went via International Line, and have been out in the hottest weather of CHARLES F. PIERCE, Manager-Office, 74 Washington-st.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.

Keep's Patent Partly Made Dress Shirts. The Very Best, 6 for \$6; can be inished by any competent to sew a straight seam. 173 E. Madison et. CATARRH REMEDY. Cured of Catarrh and Hay Fever. CHICAGO, ARG. 9, 1877.—Mesers. Perky Jaffers & Co., GENTLEMEN: I am aware that there are agreed many persons afflicted with the Colorra and Hay Feer in the Western country, and are lookurf for a remedy that will care them. I can say to ill afflicted with the above diseases, use Jaffers' Franch Catarra Cure, for I have suffered for ten years with both, and by using it can now entirely well.

JAMES F. DANE, formerly of the firm, Dans, Westland & Covert.

Vestiake & Covert.
Sold by Druggista. Office and Depot 70 State-at.
PERLEY JEFFERS & CO., Proprietors. CATARRH CURE.

"Dr. Sykes' Sure Cure for Catarrh" is guaranteed. Can try it free at 169 East Madison-st. all this week. Sunday hours only 2 till 4. Cut this out. You will never regret it. DENTISTRY. TEETH No danger with my improved intallined mit improved intallined mit in the cond as the best, and as good as

A BARE COMMODITY. PURE OLIVE OIL Imported direct from Bark, Rally, 200.

JOHN GLARAM & CO.

Sellers of Imported Wines, Spirits, and Oils
Wholesale and Retail.



Messieurs De Broglie and De

Fourtou--- A Contrast.

The Feasts of St. Napoleon and of the sumption-French Holiday-Making.

Marshal MacMahon's Political Tour in Normandy and Brittany.

Theatrical Gossip-Mile. Celine Montaland and the Doctor.

Paris, France, Aug. 15 .- A period of comparative calm has succeeded the political storms and agitations of June and July. Excitement refuses to be strung up beyond a certain pitch.

Passions abate, the angry tension of the combatants relaxes, and for a time the incidents of the struggle are tame and insipid as the news from the seat of war after Plevna. To pursue ison': The Russians and Turks of

for new efforts. MacMahon has passed the Danube with the Conservative army of Reaction, and has succeeded in momentarily defeating the hostile masses of the Constitutionalists. The regime of the Liberals has been suddenly suerseded by an administration of iron and flame. There have been massacres of Pasha-Prefects catombs of common Effendis. Gov. mon has had his place taken from him and given into the keeping of the Muscovite De Fourton. But Gambetta Pasha is a great Genral. Inshallah! The Constitution is not yet

yes, I agree with you: that is quit Well, yes, I agree with you: that is quite enough Orientalism for one dose. Cheerfully I return to the clear language of every day.

I was saying, then, that, for the moment, there was little of interest stirring in French politics. The present quiet is likely, however, to be speedily followed by a state of things less agreeable,—or, looking at it from a journalist's selfan point of view, more so. To the Conservative parties, to stand still is to camp in the Dobrudscha, I beg pardon. They must go forward, at all hazards, or die of internal disese and inaction. Hesitation is loss.

DE BROGLIE AND DE FOURTOU. It may, or, more probably, may not, be re remembered that, a couple of months ago, I foreshadowed the eventual withdrawal of the Orleanist De Broglie in favor of his more hardy Bonapartist colleague, De Fourtou. No won-derful gift of prescience was needed for this. s itself, though the Orleanists persistently refuse to notice it. The Duc de Broglie. clever, wily, and insinuating, is essentially a man of Courts and Parliaments. He has man of Courts and Parliaments. He has scruples, affects to be a great admirer of constitutional practices, and would willingly respect the forms of Parliamentarism, if he might violate the spirit. Besides this, his Clerical learnings are notorious, and, outside the salons of the Elysee, he has no political following.

M. de Bardy de Fourtou is a very different character. No hesitation here. He is ready to strive after the end, outie irrespective of the

M. de Bardy de Fourtou is a very different character. No hesitation here. He is ready to strive after the end, quite irrespective of the means. All means which give promise of repressing the Republican enemy are justifiable. So long as the letter of the Constitution can be twisted to the service of the cause, it is excellent, most excellent. Beyond that, perish the Constitution! From the beginning of the criss there have been two conflicting currents in the Cablnet, headed by those two gentlemen. The personal influence of the Duc de Broglie is immense; but, notwithstanding the fact, it is not believed in well-informed circles that he will retain the direction of affairs for many days more. Great pressure is being brought to bear upon him by all fractions of the Monarchists to INDUCE HIM TO RESIGN.

and, as it is now announced that the Ultramontanes intend supporting the Bonaoartist candidates at the elections, wherever they may have to choose between them and the Royalists, it is probable his Grace will shortly consent. Fortune seems bent on playing pranks with him, poor man! To have been thrown overboard by his friends after the 24th-of-May adventure, was disagreeable; but that the same mishap should befall him after this fresh intrigue of his, is calculated to make even a De Broglie use strong language. It is significant that the Figaro, till lately a warm supporter of the tottering Minister, has suddenly deserted him. The mandlin and weathercock M. de Saint-Genest, who does the political leaders for the Figaro, in a recent article finally gives him in J.o. De Fourtou. If the news of the Latter's comjunation to the Presidency of the Council should reach you, expect

the latter's computation to the Presidency of the Council should reach you, ex-pect trouble to follow. It will mean that the Monarchists are desperate, and ready to override legality. A large number of them are even now vonaseling extreme measures to the Marshal-President. The fearless and determined attitude of the Republicans, equally removed from timidity and violence has there

ready to override legality. A large number of them are even now counseling extreme measures to the Marshal-President. The fearless and determined attitude of the Republicans, equally removed from timidity and violence, has thoroughly disconcerted them. Day after day the Babats and other moderate organs of the Republicans, continue their searching and scathing criticism of the acts of the 16th of May,—careless alike of fines and menace. With the object of crushing this resistance, the Clericals are elamoring for a proclamation of the state of siege. Nothing less! A state of siege proclaimed in a city perfectly calm and intent on peaceful business. What next, and next?

This was the day of the year while Louis Napoleon held the French sceptre. Who has forgotten the gaudy fetes of the Place de la Concorde and the Trocadero, which used annually to draw bundreds of thousands from every corner of the country to the capital? Seven years only separate us from those imperial festivals, and see the change! "How are the mighty fallen!" The rejoicings to day will be of the soberest, and have nothing to do with the departed ruler, unless at St. Augustin's and a few other shrines whereat honor is still rendered to his memory. Holiday-makers will be numerous this afternoon on the boulevards; for, besides the Feast of ex-Saint Napoleon, there is the Assumption to celebrate. Most of the shops and banks are closed at about 2. After that, the "toilers and mollers" will join the throng of indefatigable loungers which usually adorns the broad footway in the neighborhood of the Opera; and the intelligent foreigner, on the lookout for curiosities, may enjoy the sight of citizen Paris taking its pleasure. A very little contents it. A monoton ons promenade up and down the boulevard; an occasional halt for refreshments at some bright, bustling cale on the way: these, and the spectacle of the moving crowd of which he orius a part, are sufficient, and more than sufficient, to keep your Parisian in good humor. Were I the intelligent foreig

maced chief-tainmant of the others, from the sun-sheltered divan of Tartoni or the Cafe Riche.

MACMAHON AND THIRES.

Taiking of holidays, Marshal MacMahon and M. Thlers are, or soon will be, away starring in the provinces. M. Thiers has pitched his tent at Dieppe, where an enthusiastic welcome was given to him. That poor, unfortunate, much-abused, and badgered Marshal leaves to-morrow on an official tour in Normandy and Brittany. He is to break his journey first in the quaint old town of Evreux, and from thence will proceed slowly, via Lisicux, Caen, and St. Lo to Cherbourg, where, it is said, preparations are being made to give him a grand reception. I am afraid he will have to pay the cost of it himself, for the Municipal Council, following the example set at Bourges during the President's visit, has refused to vote a penny for the purpose. The journey is, of course, purely political; but the Marshal will take advantage of his stay in Cherbourg to visit the splendid maritime defenses of the port, and to pass the whole of the land and sea forces stationed there in review. Several thousand men are to be under arms, and there are illuminations promised in the creming.

Wandering Jew "—M. d'Ennery's dramatized version of Eugene Sue's horrible tale—is drawing good houses. M. Paulin Menier's Rodin is a fine piece of acting, by all accounts; but I confess I should not care to test the matter this hot weather. The part of Uephise has been undertaken by

not weather. The part of Cephise has been undertaken by

CELINE MONTALAND,
the thought of whose opulent charms is not of
a nature to stimulate my zeal for theatre-going.
Apropos, did any rumor of this fascinating
actress' lawsuit reach Chicago! It is delicate
ground to tread upon. I hardly know how to
set about it. Twenty years since, Celine
Montaland was one of the reigning
beauties of the demi-monde. At
that time her waist was elender and her figure
distractingly graceful. "Time, the Avenger,"
gradually altered the once-shapely form; in a
word, Mademoistelle began to develop a most
alarming embonpoint. Like all pretty women,
Celine Montaland has a due proportion of vanity in her, and this
increasing stoutness became a nightmare to her.
She had vainly tried one expedient after another,—tight-lacing, exercise; and paysic,—
when, in despair, she took the advice offered
her by a friend of her own sex, and determined
to try an assiduous course of massage. You
must, realize lost that were due to the diction. her by a friend of her own sex, and determined to try an assiduous course of massage. You must really look that word out in the dictionary, ladies. A Dr. M— undertook the cure of the interesting patient for a certain fund, and persevered with the massage for some time, without any visible result. At last Mile. Montalsind gave up the hope of ever getting rid of the objectionable embonpoint. The doctor was politely dismissed. When he sent in his bill, his fair patient refused to pay more than part of the sum demanded, alleging the non-success of the cure as a reason. The matter was brought into the law-courts, and, after some most amusing pleading, pro and con, by the lawyers, judgment was pronounced in favor of the afficted actress, and against the doctor, who has doubtless taken comfort in the reflection that, after all, Virtue is its own reward!

that, after all, Virtue is its own reward! HARRY ST. MICHEL. THE GOVERNORS.

The Gubernatorial Assemblage at Phila

delphis. Dispatch to New York Times. talked-of gathering of the Governors of the various States in this city does not promise to be the success that was so earnestly de sired. Up to this bour (10 p. m.) the number arrived is indeed a mere handful. The list of those present includes Govs. Hartranft, of Pennsylvania; Anthony, of Kansas; Axtell, of New Mexico; Garber, of Nebraska; Newbold, of Iowa; Porter, of Tennessee; Clark, of Colorado; Drew, of Florida; Bedle, of New Jersey; Young, of Ohio; and Lieut.-Gov. Rotterman, of Iowa. The Governors whose presence was more particularly desired were those from the Southern States. The object of the gathering is two-fold: First, to secure an acquaintance of all the State Executives, and next to have an expression of opinion from those of the South concerning the political situation and its effect upon the internal commerce of the country. Back of all this there is a little scheme concerning the funding of the debt of the Southern States, and to devise some means to have the very heavy indebtedness of those States liquidated, or some arrangement made looking to the payment of a percentage to the bondholders. It was thought that with the Governors here to lay the matter before the merchants, not only of Philadelphia, of Iowa. The Governors whose presence was before the merchants, not only of Philadelphia, but of New York, Boston, and the other cities, an interest might be awakened and the aid of moneyed men be secured. With the present representation this, it would seem, will be a

moneyed men be secured. With the present representation this, it would seem, will be a failure.

At noon to-day an informal reception was held at the Continental Hotel by John S. Morton, Esq., the new President of the Permanent International Exhibition, Peter B. Simmons, President of the Exhibitors' Association, and the members representing the latter organization. After introductions and interchange of sentiment in conversation, an adjournment was had until 3 o'clock, when Gov. Hartranft held a reception at Independence Hall, where there were present a number of city officials and a few citizens. Speeches were made by Govs. Hartranft, Axteil, Porter, Young, Bedle, the Hon. John W. Forney, and John J. Morton, Esq. Here there were expressions of sentiment which touched the key-note of the assemblage, and which, if discussed by a thoroughly representative body, might result in much good. In referring to the condition of the country Gov. Hartranft said that the great problem of the day was the labor question. Gov. Axtell followed this up, and said that when the people of his State ship cattle to New York and the East, and riotous men stop them in transitu, he expected the ruler of the State to do just as Gov. Hartranft did, open the railroad by military force, and to call on the National Government for aid. The workingmen, he said, had a mistaken diea when they desired the Government to regulate their hours of labor and wages. They would hold up their hands and say. Put the schackles on us. To his mind this is where they made a mistake. Gov. Bedle was emphatic in saying that no men, whether railroad laborers or railroad Presidents, should infringe upon the law of New Jersey, but would be treated as he had done the their hours of all pollong the propersion of the law of New Jersey, but would be treated as he had done with the rickes at Phillipshurg. Gov. had done with the rioters at Philipsburg. Gov. Porter, as the only Southern representative present, was highly complimented. To-morrow at 11 o'clock the great reception

Porter, as the only Southern representative present, was highly complimented.

To-morrow at 11 o'clock the great reception will take place at the International Exhibition, and the entire day and evening will be spent at the Exhibition and in the park. The party will reach New York Monday next, by which time, no doubt, the number will be increased by the addition of Wade Hampton and Gov. Stone, of Mississippi, and several others.

Dispatch to New York Beraid.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—The half-dozen visiting Governors were to-day taken to see the Permanent Exhibition, where they were received by President Morton, the energetic gentleman who has recently assumed charge of the great show, and by the members of the Exhibitors' Association. Mr. Simons, the President of the latter organization, made an address of welcome, and was followed by Mr. Morton with a few words of similar import. The speech in reply, on behalf of the guests, was made by Gov. Axtell, of New Mexico, but several of the other distinguished officials also made brief and pleasant speeches.

Gov. Hartranft, of Pennsylvania, in calling upon Gov. Porter, of Tennessee, for a few words, alluded to him as "one to whom I want to introduce you; a gallant gentleman, whom I never met until now, although we endeavored to see each other in the field at long range by looking irom hilltops and through field-glasses." Gov. Porter, a fine looking, soldierly man, was an officer with the Confederacy, serving through the Rebellion. Hence Gov. Hartranft's playful allusion. The Southern Governor said, in the course of a graceful little speech: I find here, as I find at home, a spirit of concord and fraternity as in the old ante-bellum times. We are prosecuting with great energy the arts of peace. We have been inspired by necessity; the hand of adversity has been hard upon us, but we present a field more inviting than any other. We have fields and mountains of iron, and coal, and metals, with no hands to work them. The Southwest invites all unemploved, and the dissatisfie

O for the clasp of a loving hand,
And a kind voice low and dear;
Whose cadence could stir the key heart,
That is chilled fore er, I fear.
Dreary my road doth seem to-day,
And from all the rest apart.
And I turn with dread from to-morrow's dawn,
With a faint and shrinking heart.
De not blame that my footsteps lag
And a cloud comes o'er my brow;
For-I've battled on so many years
That I am weary now.

Low lieth he whose strong, brave arm
Was my stay for many a year,
And I pause e'en now and almost dream
That his voice once more I hear.
I did not pause by the road to weep,
But straggled right on alone,
And strove to keep for my little ones
A happy inough humble home.
I have steered our boat with steady hand
Through many a weary boot.
But the waves run high and the wind is strong,
And I'm almost tired out:

Almost tired out.

And I'm aimest tired out!

Almost tired out! Ah me!
Must my life that drag away—
No hope for a brighter morrow's gifts,
Nor rest in the dark to-day!
Hark! list those tones that gently swell,
Filling all the air around!
Ah! my willful, murmuring heart is hushed
At that grand, majestic sound!
I bow my head—'its the voice of God:
'Child, fear not the tide to breast;
I will guide thee safe to the harbor caim,
And there thou shalt surely rest!"

AUCUST, 1877.

ULIES R. ANSESTE

REAL ESTATE.

Business Decidedly Dull in the Real-Estate Loan Market.

Interest Rates Weak---Specimen Loans Made Last Week.

Some Slight Improvement in the Demand for Property.

New Subdivisions .-- The Loan Market in Philadelphia.

In the loan market August maintained its dull all through, and the month went out with a most doleful exhibit of business. No bait in the way of shading the rate of interest or grant ing easy terms was sufficient to tempt people to apply for money or to consummate applications. Interest has ruled low, and 6 per cent is no longer a stranger. Many small loans were ne gotiated the past week at 7 per cent. Payments are fair. The following may be taken as speci

Lot at the southwest corner of Hubbard court and Michigan avenue, \$5,000; three years at 7 per cent. Building and lot southeast corner of Wash

ngton and Desplaines streets, \$15,000; five years at 71/2 per cent. Park avenue, 25 feet south front, between Robey and Hoyne streets, \$2,000; four years at

Dearborn avenue, 25 feet east front, between Burton place and North avenue, \$6,000; three vears at 8 per cent. West Mouroe street, 25 feet south front, be tween Centre avenue and Throop street, \$1,500;

five years at 7 per cent.

Lake street, 40 feet north front, between Fifth avenue and LaSalle street, and the property west of the Elston road, between Black-hawk and Ingraham streets, comprising twenty-seven lots, to secure \$45,000; four years at 7 per COMPARATIVE STATEMENT FOR THE WEEK ENDING

	1877.	1876.		
No.	C'siderat'n	No.	C'siderai'n	
		146 35		
157	\$ 363,997	181	\$ 517,79	
118		130		
	131 26 157	No. C'siderat'n 131 \$ 326, 112 26 37, 885 157 \$ 363, 997	No. C'siderat'n No. 131 \$ 326,112 146 26 37,885 35	

Releases	118	130	
	LED FOR	DEEDS, NORTGARECORD DURING 131, 1877.	
Months.	No.	Consideration	Releases

January	743 706	\$ 1,749,686 1,797,057	769 590
March	765	3, 477, 790	669
April	- 810	2, 274, 441	690
May	784	15,099,804	741
Jane	721	1,901,664	578
July	748	2, 214, 887	698
August	659	1,550,766	565
Total	5, 936	\$30, 066, 095	5, 294
Same period in 1876	7,629	20, 316, 837	6,930
Same period in 1875	9,640	75, 761, 508	8,073
Same period in 1874	11,556	70,051,967	8,507

Sales have been few and unimportant, but show a little more life than during the week previous. The property changing hands is mostly suburban, or situated near the city limits, and has brought fair prices. Cheap lots in the outlying villages and towns move off but slowly, and from the present outlook it does not appear probable that there will be much of a demand for such lands the coming fall. The following sales show the condition of the market:

Potter & Baldwin have sold 140 feet on Thir

Potter & Baldwin have sold 140 feet on Thirty-eighth street, near Cottage Grove avenue, for \$10,000; 44 feet on Johnson place for \$4,000; 160 acres in Thornton Township for \$10,000; house and lot corner of Garibaldi and Thirty-seventh streets for \$5,000; bouse and twelve lots in Kenosha, Wis., for \$8,000; 2,500 acres of land in Michigan for \$20,000.

The seventeen two-story and cellar brick houses near Vernon Park were sold by William H. McKee at \$4,000 each to the following purchasers: C. G. Frulick, Laura E. Brown, Charles T. Turner, Judge Henry T. Austin, Stephen H. Kendrick, Potwin & Corby, Mrs. Hattie Taylor, Floyd B. Wilson, Dr. J. L. Freese, George C. Hanford, Charles G. James, and Charles S. Burch, proprietor of the Commercial Advertiser.

Swift street, southeast corner of Crawford avenue, all of Lots 11 and 12, with other property near the above; Stephen A. Goodwin to Enos Ayres; \$22,500. West Taylor street, northeast corner of Wash-tenaw ayenue, 538x265¼ feet, also 368x265¼ feet at the opposite corner, were sold for \$16,000.

\$16,000.

West Chicago avenue, northeast corner of Hyman avenue, south front, undivided one-half sold for \$10,903.

Lot on West Twenty-second street, northwest corner of Washtenaw avenue, five acres sold for \$27,500.

Lot on Wabash avenue, 150 feet north of Thirty-third street, west front, 37/x174 feet, sold for \$12,000.

Block 4 and the E./4 of Block 5, in Secs. 8 and 9, 39, 13, having a north frontage of 547 feet on Lake street, some four miles west of the city, sold for \$15,000.

The following miscellaneous sales show what has been doing in suburban property the past week:

The following miscellaneous sales show what has been doing in suburban property the past week:

Two lots at Cornell brought \$250 each.
One lot at Morgan Park brought \$600.

Three lots at LaGrange were sold for \$1,000.
Eight lots at Jefferson, \$2,000; four lots at Norwood Park, \$450; two lots at Melrose, \$520; two lots at Wilmette, \$1,000; one lot in Free's Addition to Jefferson, \$400.

Chicago Boulevard Addition property is beginning to pop its head once more above the surface. This was noticed in these columns a week or two ago, and during the past week there have been recorded three transfers of property in this swindling addition. Some of the Grangers who got caught in the meshes of this net have been unloading to other Grangers.

The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, Sept. 1:

CITY PROPERTY.

Ashleyst, 72 ft eo Robys, a f. 24x100 ft.

The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, Sept. 1:

ashley st, 72 ft e of Robey, s f, 24x100 ft, dated July 14.

The premises No. 926 Michigan av, dated Aug. 3.

State st, n e cor of Adams, w f, 76x27 ft, dated Nov. 20, 1876

Belden av. bet Fabius st and Racine av, n f, 32x393 ft, dated June 19.

Milwaukee av, 76 ft n of Fulton st, 66x76

ft (for street), dated March 27, 1876.

Bolden av. bet Fabius st and Racine av, n f, 32x393 ft, dated March 27, 1876.

Bolden av. bet Fabius st and Racine av, n f, 32x393 ft, dated March 27, 1876.

Bolden av. bet Fabius st and Racine av, n f, 32x393 ft, dated March 27, 1876.

Bolden av. bet Fabius st and Racine av, n f, 32x393 ft, dated March 27, 1876.

Bolden av. bet Fabius st and Racine av, n f, 500 million st, 25 ft n of Blackhowk, e f, 25x 124½ ft, dated Sept. 1.

Pitney st, 73-10 ft n wor Thirty-first st, s w f, 24x100 ft, dated Sept. 1.

West Congress st, 228 ft e of Aberdeen st, s, 19x166 6-10 ft, dated Sept. 1.

West Lake st, 139 ft w of Thirty-first st, s w f, 24x100 ft, dated Sept. 1.

West Lake st, 139 ft w of Ashiand av, n f, 100 f-100x147 ft, dated Aug. 29 (Martha A. and William B. Selleck to Darius Selleck).

Robey st, 82 ft n and 82 ft s of Bryson st, w f, 100x120 ft, dated Sept. 1.

Same premises, also Robey et, 82 ft s of Bryson st, e f, 50x120 ft, dated May 16, 1876.

Dashiell st, 286 ft s of Thirty-seventh st, e f, 14x123 7-10 ft (and other prepare). 16. 1876.

Dashiell st, 286 ft s of Thirty-seventh st, e f. 48x123 7-10 ft (and other property), dased Sept. 1

NORTH OF CITY LIMITS WITHIN A RADIUS OF SEVEN

SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS WITHIN A BADIUS OF SEVEN

The following plats were filed for record during the month of August, 1877:
Lots 25 to 30 in Block 7, in Russell's Subdivision of the N. W. 1/2 of the N. E. 1/2 Sec. 18, 180 Boettner's Subdivision.

19 and 20, Block 4, E. 1/29, 40, 14. These lots

are situate between Sheffield avenue and Blucher street.

Kay's Addition to Chicago, between Forty-seventh and Forty-ninthstreets, bounded on the west by Ashland avenue and on the east by Loomis street.

Brockway's Addition to South Englewood.
Part of Lot 11, Block 1, Hilliard & Dobbins' Addition to Washington Heights.
Resubdivision of Lots 1 to 3 and 18 to 20, Brown's Subdivision, Sec. 24, 39, 14, south of Thirty-seventh street, and bounded on the east by Indiana avenue.

Subdivision of Snb-Lots 11, 12, and 13 of the Resubdivision of Parts of Lots 43, 44, 47, 45, 57, and 58, and parts of Lots 35 and 36, Bronson's Addition. This makes four lots having an average frontage of 214 on LaSalle street, with a depth of 121 fect.

Subdivision of Lots 6 and 7, Block 13, Morris et al. Subdivision of Sec. 18, 39, 14, fronting east on Oaklev avenue, south of Polk street.

Subdivision, Sec. 34, 39, 14.

Subdivisions are generally made for the purpose of placing property on the market, and the foregoing meagre exhibit shows into what an apath-tic condition real estate business has fallen. partment of Finances.

The Produce Markets Generally Stronger---Provisions Quiet.

Breadstuffs in Better Demand, and More Active-A Sharp Upturn in Wheat.

The Movement of Produce During the Past Week.

THE LOAN MARKET IN PHILADELPHIA.
The Philadelphia Ledger says: "The larg amount of money seeking investment on mort gage in this neighborhood is shown by a glanc gage in this neighborhood is shown by a glance at the advertising columns of the Ledger, where no less than \$400,000 are specifically named as seeking investment on mortgage, besides other announcements of a similar import in which no specific sum is named. No less than four cases are mentioned in which the money offered seeks investment in mortgage at 5 per cent. It seems to be quite possible now, when unexceptionable munerative prices.

The supply of paper from the country banks and city customers was light. Rates of discount were 8@10 per cent to regular customers. The usual concessions were made on call loans and to be quite possible now, when unexceptionable Philad Iphia city property is offered with good margin, to borrow money on mortgage at per cent; and, in fact, more money seems to be offered at this rate than there are takers for

who can present the first-class security PLEVNA.

Strong Language from the Russian Commander-in-C

Correspondence London Times.
St. Petersburg, Aug. 13.—The newspapers of to-day publish an official telegram from the Commander-in-Chief, containing strong language, such as is not generally met with in official documents. It is to the following effect:

In foreign newspapers much is said about the flight of our troops after the unfortunate affair of Plevna on the 20th of July, about the pursait of our troops 'o Sistova, about the ensuccessful attempts to besiege Russchuk, and Siistria, about the victories of the Turks at Rustchuk, and at other places. All that is a impudent a lie as the invention, disseminated last month by the newspapers hostile to us, of an unsuccessful attempt to create the Danube at Nikopol, and a victory of the Turks at Bigla. Once for all, I request that no attention be pald to the systematic lies disseminated by the Turkish newspapers and by that part of the European press which is hostile to us. If there is no news from me, that means that all is well and there is nothing new. When anything unsuccessful happened to us, I myself at once telegraphed about it.

These words show plainly that the Grand Duke Nicholas is very much irritated at the false reports which are circulated by certain forcing journals, and it is very natural that he should be so; but I must, with all due deference, remark that if the Russian public are led astray by those roports, the Russian authorities themselves are in a great measure to blame. Day after day we look here for official telegrams, and look in vain. When unfavorable reports reach us from Vienna or London, the official silence makes us naturally suspect that they are true, and this state of things cannot be remedied by any amount of strongly-worded official telegrams such as the one just quoted. The only effectual cure would be the regularity supplying us with official bulletius about what is going on; but this cure the Commander-in-Chief does not seem disposed to adopt. It is only now that we are beginning to receive from Russian sources the details of the secondanfair at Plevna, which occurred a fortnight ago. You may perh to-day publish an official telegram from the Commander-in-Chief, containing strong lan-

The second attack on Pievna was repulsed with enormous loss. Evidently the information received regarding the strength and position of the Turkish troops was completely faise. It is impossible to the property of the officer, determined to attack the most path the hope of driving him from his fortified positions, knowing that these positions were well fortified and defended by troops twice as numerous as his own. I call Gen. Renedener "prudent;" others call him undecided, and many declare that he is the control of the control

A Rash Youth Marries His Grandmother.

Ne'son (Hy.) Record.

This is an age of progress. James Parton, the biographer, married his step-daughter; John Downs, of Nelson County, married his stepmother; but it was reserved for Dode Chesher, of Walton's Lick, Washington County, to outstrip them all in a matrimonial feat. Last week he married his grandmother. Dode Chesher is 25 years of age, a son of the Rev. J. M. Chesher, the well-known Baptist preacher, and grandson of William Chesher. Some years since the latter died, leaving a buxom widow of forty-dire summers, and now his grandson has done what probably no man ever did before—marry his step-grandmother.

Reliable help for weak and nervous sufferers. Chronic, painful. and prostrating diseases cured without medicine. Pulvermacher's Electric Belts the grand desideratum. Avoid initiations. Book and Journal, with particulars, mailed free. Address Palvermacher Galvanic Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

FINANCE AND TRADE. Light Transactions in Every De-

FINANCIAL. The close of the week was marked by no more activity than the preceding days. At this season the mainspring of gransactions is in the country movement of the crops, but this has

light.

New York exchange was firmer and sales were The clearings were reported as follows by Manager D. R. Hale of the Chicago Clearing-

ing week last year. 17,604,191 \$1,930,379 GOLD AND GREENBACKS.
Gold was 103%@103% in greenbacks. in gold. POREIGN EXCHANGE.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Gold opened at 104 and closed at 103%, with all sales to-day at those figures. Borrowing rates, 1½, 1, 3, and 4 per cent. Loans were made flat for use. One million dollars of Government gold sold to-day from 103.89 to 103.94. Silver at London, 54% pence here silver bars are 123 in greenbacks, 118% in gold. Coin 1/4 to 1 to discount. The amount of silver paid out by the Treasury at Washington to date is \$34,500,000. The amount on hand i \$2, 250,000.

\$2, 250, 000.
Governments quiet.
Railroad bends steady.
State bonds queet.
The stock market was very quiet to-day, and fluctuations were generally slight. The paincipal movement and widest fluctuations were in Lake Shore. New York Central. Northwestern, Wabash, and Michigan Central. At the close the market was steady.
Transactions 97, 000 shares, of which 8, 300 were New York Central, 10,600 Erie, 20,700 Lake Shore, 7,300 Northwestern, 6,700 St. Fauls, 3,000 Ohto & Mississippi, 9,800 Wabash, 3,000 C., C. & I. C., 8, 200 Michigan Central, and 8,700 Western Union.

Union.

Money, 204 per cent, closing at 223 per cent on all; prime mercantile paper, 5%67.

Custom receipts, \$242.000.

The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$2, 312,000.

Sterling, ateady, actual husiness, lose, 483.

Short, 486. The weekly bank statement is as follows: Loans, decrease, \$1,120,800; specie, increase, \$1,771.-100; leggs tenders, decrease, \$2,658,400; deposits, decrease, \$3,575,600; circulation, decrease, \$131,800; receive, increase, \$5,600.

COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on

	Rece	ipts.	Shipments.		
	1877.	1876.	1877.	1876.	
Flour, bris	4,553	5,717	3,893	4.93	
Wheat, bu	55, 603	21.996	82, 161	5, 16	
Corn, bu	151,840	256, 591	263, 206	138, 19	
Oats, bu	53, 930	73, 415	174, 957	35, 83	
Rye, bu		6,964	16,354	1. 15	
Barley, bu	21, 278	18, 140	11, 158	1.22	
Grass seed. hs.	651, 236	639,070	343, 764	409. GJ	
Flax seed, Bs.	935, 805	398, 911	1, 105, 336	124,600	
B. corn. hs		2,245	******	470	
C. meats, Bs	96,880	258, 560	2, 254, 497	1,060,056	
Beef, bris			50		
Pork, bris			3, 181	473	
Lard, Bs	60, 560	20, 100	162, 121	462, 770	
Tallow, bs	16,805	5,058	45, 600	40,000	
Butter. bs	144,833	189, 494	140,720	195, 960	
Live hogs, No.	8,669	9, 210	4,311	5, 651	
Cattle, No	3,848	2, 373	3,599	3, 296	
sheep, No	1,385	1, 133	685	1, 663	
Hides, Ds	214, 185	158, 651	87,500	136, 100	
Highwin's, bris		200	50	339	
Wool, Bs	38, \$30	192, 296	35, 268	287, 977	
Potatoes, bu	50	755		118	
Coal, tons	7, 280	4,276	697	594	
lay, tons	59	48		10	
Lumber, m ft.	5,735	7,901	2,846	2.719	
Shingles, m	1.800	2,750	1.310	1, 162	
salt, bris	9,574	4,686	6.599	1,512	
Poultry, bs		190	0,000		
Poultry, coops	1	102		*** *****	
ame, pkgs		35	**********	*** ******	
gra, pkgs	354	347	244	*****	
heese, bxs	3, 868	2,179	2,765	214 175	
Apples, bris.	1.522	1,815	34	173	

bu oats.

The following grain was inspected into store in this city on Saturday morning: 1 car No. 2 rod winter wheat. 32 cars hard No. 1 wheat, 37 cars hard No. 2 do. 8 cars No. 1 spring, 82 cars No. 2 do, 22 cars No. 3 do, 3 cars rejected do, 1 car no grade (186 wheat); 78 cars and 6, 200 bu high-mixed corn. 239 cars and 20, 100 bn No. 2 do, 35 cars rejected do, 1 cars no grade (353 corn); 16 cars white oats. 39 cars No. 2 do, 11 cars rejected do, 1 car no grade (67 oats); 1 cars No. 1 rye, 20 cars and 2,000 bu No. 2 do, 8 cars rejected do (20 rye); 26 cars No. 2 barley, 3 cars No. 3 do, 13 cars earra No. 3, 7 cars feed (49 barley). Total (684 cars), 303,000 bu. Inspected out: 145,670 bu wheat, 202,515 bh corn, 39,117 bu oats. 12,755 bu rye, 501 bu barley.

29, 713 443, 450 2,084, 622 508, 448 133, 780 36, 762 17, 800 9, 376

45, 330 bris, against 32, 819 bris one month and 32, 050 a year ago. The stock of pork in New York is 43,953 bris.

year ago.

The stock of lard in New York is 28,893 tos. The stock of lara in against 30,000 tes a month ago.

The New York Produce Exchange Weekly gives following as the visible supply of wheat and

Aug. 25, 1877. July 18, 1877. July 14, 1877. July 7, 1877. July 21, 1876. July 21, 1876. 2, 059, 889 9, 678, 708

The leading produce markets were active Saturday, and most of them were stronger under an increased demand. The inquiry was quite urgent in some departments, and the advance in prices was correspondingly sharp. The lead was taken by wheat, which went up 2½@3c in addition to the improvement of Friday afternoon. Corn, oats, ryc, and provisions were stronger in sympathy, while barley was easier, and flour was firm. The weather was clearer, but not settled, and the markets at other points tended upwards, while our receipts of grain were smaller than was generally expected would be the case at the opening of September.

The tone of the markets turned largely upon the fact that deliveries on September contracts were small in the mofning. It was not expected that wheat would be delivered freely, but corn and pro-visious were held back also, and the short interest visions were held back also, and the short interest in each case seemed to be very busy in filling, as if they anticipated a regular September "buige," with all that the term implies. There was an additional reason for activity in the case of wheat: the necessity for buying in wheat that had been sold for August, and not delivered the previous day. This kept up the market till about noon, after which prices fell off. It was reported that most of the August wheat deals had been settled up by noon Saturday. The current advices indicated that some New York operators are afraid wheat will not be forwarded there rapidly enough to fill rales made for September delivery on the seaboard, the recent decline in the West having made the farmers less anxious to send their property to market.

The dry-goods market was active and firm. Buyers were present in liberal numbers, and were ordering freely of staple lines and goods specially
adapted to the fall trade. Prices were without
important change. There was no marked change
in any feature of the grocery market. Business
continues satisfactorily active, and for most
goods in the list the market maintains
a firm tone. Sugars continue scarce,
and, under an urgent demand and
reports of an advance at the East, prices were
strong, with some grades held higher. Coffees
were moving freely, and were steadly held. Teas
remain quiet, and are not specially strong. Rice,
sirups, molasses, etc., were about steady. The
butter and choese markets were without marked
change, though an early decline in the latter is regarded as probable. Dried fruits were quoted
quiet, with prices ranging the same as on Friday.
Fish were steady. There was an active oil market,
and a pretty firm set of prices. Carborn still shows
an upward tendency. Bagging, leather, paints,
coal, and wood were unchanged.

Hors were active, firm, and unchanged, at \$5.25 Hogs were active, firm, and unchanged, at \$5 oz

Hogs were active, firm, and unchanged, at \$5.25 &5.35 for light weights, and at \$4.70 &5.30 for heavy. Cattle were in fair demand and unchanged, with sales on a basis of \$2.50 &5.50 for poor to choice. Sheep were quoted dull at \$3.00 &4.25. The receipts of live stock for August were \$2,711 cattle, 242,431 hogs, and 19,785 sheep. The ship-ments were 51,070 cattle, 96,236 hogs, and 7,288 sheep. The average weight of the hogs received was 238 Bs..

Lumber was in good demand and firm. The yard dealers have advanced prices of common grades fully 50c per 1,000 ft, and lath 25c. The retail market is very active, and mark 200. The retail market is very active, and may be considered firm at the advance. The offerings of cargoes were larger, and sales were more readily effected than on previous days of the week. The wool and hide markets were quiet and steady. Broom-corn was dull and weak. Seeds were in fair request and steady, excepting flax, which was a shade easier. Poultry and game were in better demand and steady. Domestic green fruits were plenty and generally lower. The demand was local, as usual on Saturday.

Lake freights were moderately active, and ste at previous rates, at 21/c for corn to Buffalo.

were quoted at 14%c on wheat, 13%c on com, and

were quoted at 14½c on wheat, 13½c on com, and 10c on cats.

Rail freights were quiet at previous rates. Grain was quoted at 30c per 100 lbs to New York, and 35c to Boston and New England points. Rates on boxed mets were quoted at 5c above grain figures. No conclusion has yet been reached in reference to the proposed advance in rail freights.

GOODS RECHIVED

Chicago Customs, Sept. 1: Cavanagh & Bodle, 5½ pipes of gin; H. Wobbeke, 5½ pipes of gin; James S. Kirk & Co., 41 tierces soda-ash. Amount collected, \$3,636.33.

collected, \$3,636,33. PROVISIONS.

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were quiet and strong. Hogs were firm and in light supply, while the reports from other points were unchanged, except that Liverpool quoted long clears 64 per cwt lewer. Some operators had expected weakness here owing to heavy deliveries on September costracts, but the deliveries were not large, and there was nothing pressing on the market; hence the shorts had to bid up in order to fill. Shipments from this city are large, and a more liberal expert movement is anticipated for the near future.

The number of hogs packed since March it to dates mentioned, according to estimates based on supply, and packing returns furnished to the Cincinnati Price Current, are as follows, at the undermentloned places:

[1877. 1878.

Cincinnati. Aug. 29. 107, 200
Chicago, Aug. 29. 1,070,000
Indianapolis. Aug. 29. 1,00,000
SSI, 1,0018, Aug. 29. 1,00,000
SSI, 0,000
Cederland, Aug. 29. 1,00,000
Cederland, Aug. 29. 1,00,000
Cederland, Aug. 29. 1,00,000
Circuland, Aug. 29. 1,00,000
Circuland, Aug. 29. 1,00,000
Circuland, Aug. 29. 1,00,000
Circuland, Aug. 25. 100,004

Total shows please. Total above places. 1, 628, 094 1, 420, 376
Approximate total at all places. 1, 830, 000 1, 500, 000
Increase 330, 000 The following table exhibits the shipments of provis-ions from this city for the week ending Aug. 30: Articles. Bris. Tcs. Boxes. Pieces.

Also, 3, 375 other pkgs lard and 122 pkgs hams. The following were the shipments since Oct. 27, 1876: Articles. Bris. Tierces Boxes. Pieces. Pork 291, 397
Lard 6,528 317, 394
Hams 20,419 75, 159 88, 274 1015, 505 107, 331, 089
Sides 2,755
Should'rs 933
Tongues 13, 042
Hocks 3,630

Should'rs
Tongues 13,042
Tongues 14,043
Tongues 14,

847.00318 25 for hams. Sale was made of 100 in mess at \$11.00. TALLOW—Was quoted at 71/4071/c for city, and 7 loc for ceuntry. Sale was made of 300 bris at 7.

10 H : 29.5

BREADSTUFFS. with wheat. Shippers were more active, in the usual demand from the local trade, and were in good request for export. Sales we of 230 bris winters at \$6,000.7.75; 1,803 bris tras, partly at \$5,5007.30; and 500 bris ry first partly at \$5,5007.30; and 500 bris ry ends. 25. Total, 2,535 bris. The market closellowing at the sales at the sales and the sales are the sales at the sales are the sales at the sales are the sales 55.25. 101ah saying range of pricorite brands of winters, \$6.5067; brands of winters, \$6.0067.25; chr 56.256.75; fair to good suring, \$5.75 £3.256.60; fair to good Minneso

car.

SHORTS—Sale was made of 10 tons at \$10.50 perm.
WHEAT-SCREENINGS—Sale was made of 50 tons
\$12.00@20.00 per ton.

CONN-MEAL—Sale was made of 10 tons come a
\$16.37/6 per ton on track.

WHEAT—Was active and excited during a part of a
session, with a material improvement in quotation.

The market advanced 1/4/30, and closed 20 higher to
the latest quotations of, Friday. Liverpool was quota
a shade dearer, with firmness in cargoes, and New You
was reported stronger, with some excitement in re-

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN MARKETS,

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 1—11:30 a. m.—Grain—Whest—Winter, No. 1, 128 3d; No. 2, 128; spring, No. 1, 128, No. 2, 108 8d; white, No. 1, 12a ud; No. 2, 12a 4d; club, No. 1, 13a; No. 2, 12a 6d. Corn—No. 1, 27s; No. 2, 23a 9d.

PROVISIONS—PORK, 508; lard, 44a.

LIVERPOOL. Sept. 1.—COTTON—Market dull and easier at 5 15-16@69/dt; salea, 6,500 bales; speculation and expert. 4,500.

rn spring, 10s 8d@12s; do winter. unchanged,
PRAS-Canadian, 37s 6d.
CLOVER SEED-American, 45s@50s.
PROVISIONS-Mess pork, 50s. Prime mess beef, 97/s.
Lard-American, 44s. Bacon-Long clear, 36s; short-

LATE American, 448. Bacon—Long clear, 368; shortio, 38a.

Tallow—American, 448 ed.

Petroleum—Spirita, 78 9d; refiped do, 118 ed@12a.

Linears Oil—Sissais ed.

Linears—Common, 58 9d; pale, 13a.

Spiritra of Turrentine—27s.

Chrack—Fine American, 59a.

Antwert, Sept. L.—Pareolgum—33f.

The following were received by the Chicago Board of Trade:

The following were received by the unicago Board of Trade:
Liverpool. Sept. 1.—Prime mess pork, Eastern, 70s, Western, 50s. Bacon—Cumberflands, 37s; short ries; 33s; long clear, 35s 6d; short clear, 38s; shoulders, 30s; hams, 52s. Lard, 4s. Prime mess beef, 56s; India mess beef, 100s; extra india mess, 110s. Cheese, 50s. Tallow, 41s.
LONDON, Sept. 1.—Liverpool—Wheat a shade dearer; California white, 12s 44; 612s 7d; spring, 12s612s 11d. Corn strong, Mark Lank—Cargoes off coasi—Wheat frim. Corn irm; fair average American mixed, 27s 9d. Cargoes on passass—Wheat steady. Corn strong, Good simpping tailfornia wheat just shipped, 5cs 6d; nearly due, 53s 6d.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—COTTON—Quiet at 11@11Mc; futures steady; September, 10.81@10.82c; October, 10.60 @10.70c; November, 10.88@10.50c; December, 10.60 @10.70c; November, 10.58@10.50c; December, 10.60 @10.62c; January, 10.71@10.72c; February, 10.87@11.88c; March, 11.60@11.04c; April, 11.17@11.19c.

FLOUR—Stronger a shade for low grades of extra superfine and No. 2; receipts, 0,000 bris; No. 2, \$3.159 3.75; superfine State and Western, \$4.30@4.75; common to good extras, \$5.25@5.65; good to choice, \$5.70 @6.10; white wheat extra, \$6.15@6.75; fanoy, \$6.80@ 8.25; extra Ohio. \$5.256.70c; St. Louis, \$5.25@.25; Minacsota patent groces, \$7.25@5.50. Rye flour firm at \$4.25@4.75.

CORN-MAXI—Firm; Western, \$2.75@3.15.

Minasous patent process \$7.2569.50. Rye flour firm at \$4.2564.75.

Coan-Maal—Firm; Western, \$2.7569.50. Rye flour firm at \$4.2564.75.

Coan-Maal—Firm; Western, \$2.7569.50. Rye flour firm fer export; receipts, 43,000 bu; No. 2 spring, \$1.20; No. 2 Cohicage spring, \$1.30; No. 2 Northwest and No. 2 Milwaukee, \$1.3160.35; No. 1 Milwaukee, \$1.356.35; No. 1 Milwaukee, \$1.356.33; No. 2 do. \$1.3561.30; No. 1 do. \$1.40; No. 3 winter red, \$1.3561.30; No. 2 do. \$1.3561.30; No. 1 do. \$1.40; No. 3 winter red, \$1.3561.30; No. 2 do. \$1.3561.30; No. 1 do. \$1.40; No. 3 winter red, \$1.3561.30; No. 2 do. \$1.3561.30; No. 1 do. \$1.40; No. 3 winter red, \$1.3561.30; No. 2 do. \$1.3561.30; No. 1 do. \$1.40; No. 3 winter red, \$1.3561.30; No. 2 do. \$1.3561.30; No. 1 do. \$1.40; No. 3 winter red, \$1.3561.30; No. 1 do. \$1.40; No. 3 winter red, \$1.3561.30; No. 1 do. \$1.40; No. 3 winter red, \$1.3561.30; No. 1 do. \$1.40; No. 3 winter red, \$1.3561.30; No. 1 do. \$1.40; No. 3 winter red, \$1.3561.30; No. 1 do. \$1.40; No. 3 winter red, \$1.3561.30; No. 1 do. \$1.40; No. 3 winter red, \$1.3561.30; No. 1 do. \$1.40; No. 3 winter red, \$1.3561.30; No. 1 do. \$1.40; No. 3 winter red, \$1.3561.30; No. 1 do. \$1.40; No. 3 winter red, \$1.3561.30; No. 1 do. \$1.40; No. 3 winter red, \$1.40; No. 3 winter red

GR. 85.
BUTTER-Western, 10221c.
CHESSE-Unchanged.
WHISST-Y-Nominal at 81, 1314 asked.
METALS-Manufactured copper steady, with fair demand: inget lake quiet and heavy at 174618c. Pigiron dull and unchanged. Bussia sheeting, 104611c in gold.

NAILS—In fair demand; cut, \$3.50; clinch, \$4.250 23; horse-ahoe, No. 8, 20028c.

NAIL-In sair cemand can solve.

The Phylloxers in Sonoma County, Cal.

Surramanto (Cal.) Record-Union.

M. Forest. Consul-General of France in San Francisco, addressed a series of questions recently to Col. M. Eyre, Jr., respecting the phylloxera, and the extent of its ravages in California. As Secretary of the State Vinicultural Society Col. Eyre has replied, and in one of the answers he remarks that the ravages of this grape pest are confined princiaply to the Valley of Sonoma, to the vicinity of the Village of Sonoma, say a tract of ten miles by eight or twelve miles. There it is spreading rapidly, and this year a species of winged phylloxera has been observed for the first time. In other localities the depredations of the insect appear only in a few vincy and the solid in low places. Gravelly hill land seems as yet entirely exempt.

Three English women recently distinguished themselves in the Forest of Dean. They at tacked a grocer. One of them brushed his down with a tar-brush, another poured down his back the contents of a pot of tar, and the third bound him as to his neck with tarred cloth. The grocer complained, and the women were fined.

THE FIELD A Saturday Passed

But Chicago Beats Allegheny St.

Work Laid Or Nines Th

Present Status of the League

The Coveted Prize Grasp of th

Official List of Pla for 187 Review of Turf Spor

BASE-BA TWO TO ONE AT Special Dispatch to STRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 1 yor of the Chicagos against result of the game playe gives the series to the Whit four games to the Stars' the score stood at

game, the score stood a ceighth inning, and on each wen the game on the ninth. wen the game on the inita.
Vey and Anson, and a passe
catener, gave the Chicagos
the ainthinning. About 800
PITTSBURG VS. B
Special Dispatch to:
P. TTSBURG, Sept. 1.—I
out the great Blong this
contested game of fifteen contested game of fifteen being one to nothing. The

contested to nothing. The clear through without an markable, considering the little only run scored was Clapp letting a ball pass in McKelvy to reach the home At least two thousand speet and bulletins on Fifth ayen by as many more. The folic Tiree-base hit—Force. Two-base hit—Force. Two-base hit—McKelvy. Fly-catches—Allegheny. St Deable plays—Dorgan and Goodman.

Struck out—Nelson, Galvis Battin. Strick out—Nelson, Galvin, Strikes called—Off Galvin, Ralls called—On Galvin, 9

> MILWAUKER VS. M LWAUKER, Sept. 1.—

he Janesvilles to-day 16 parently became rattled in MINNESOTA STATE the State championship Caps and Brown Stocking

and resulted in favor 3 to 0. CRICKETS VS. IN BINGHAMTON, X. Y., Sep-to-day between the Cricker Club resulted in favor of t

standing 4 to 2.

HARTFORD VS. L.

Special Dispatch to

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sep
and Hartford Clubs, having for the championship, p gan e here to-day in the pre-crowd. The Western gian 6 to 4.

BOSTON VS. CIN Special Disputch to N. Sept. 1.—The B The Chicago Club wi

Leigue games this week with outsiders, will make with outsiders, will make gramme:

Nonday—Crickets at Bin Tucaday—Hartfords at Br Vedneaday—Hartfords at Br Thursday—Hartfords at Br Saturday—Bostons at Bos Pour of these games a ship, and the resuit will the position of the Club son. Friday's game will for the flag, to take the rupted by ram in Chicago

The announcements Clab this week are: Monday—Hartfords.

Thestay—Rochester.
Thursday—Louisvilles in the state of the stat The St. Louis Clubs

as follows:

Monday—Fah River.
Tuesday—Boston.
Vednesday—Lynn.
Thursday—Boston.
Friday—Providence.
Saturday—Brooklyn.
THE CHA THE CHAN Louisville has a techn which would not exist

Louisville

Chicago Games lost. Following is the rec Clubs. The table with the

The recapitulat Clubs.
Boston
Louisville...
Hartford
St. Lonis
Chicago...
Cincinnati

Cincinnati.

The games which can play are as follows:

Boston—4 with Chie with Hartford—11.
Chicago—4 with Bos with Louisville—13.
Hartford—4 with St. With Boston—12.
Louisville—14 with Chie St. Louis—4 with Bowith Louisville—12.
In all 28 games.

Nothing is so charac which do not particul racy as the publicat gagements and rum

ELEGRAPH.

ON MARKETS.

28 94@27s. Oats and barley

tan, 45s@50s. L. 50s. Prime mess beef, 97 (s. Bacon—Long clear, 36s; short

s ed. 91; refiped do, 11s 6d@12s.

elved by the Chicago Board of

rime mess pork, Eastern, 70s; imberlands, 37s; short ribs, ort clear, 38s; shoulders, 33s; 'rime mess beef, 86s; India lla mess, 110s. Cheese, 56s.

POOL—Wheat a shade deserve, 10d; California white, 12a 44 to 10d; California white, 12a 44 to 10d; California white, 12a 44 to 10d; California white, 12a 45 to 10d; Cargoes on passage age, Good snipping Califordid; nearly due, 52s 6d.

YORK.

YORK.

20Trox—Quiet at 11@:11/c;
10.816:10.82c; October, 10.69
610.56c; December, 10.606
22c; February, 10.87@11.88c;
1, 11.17@11.19c.
e for low grades of extra
83% 000 bris; No. 2, \$3.156
Western, \$4.30@4.754; com85; good to choice, \$3.70
6.15@6.75; fancy, \$6.806
00: 81. Louis, \$3.23@8.25;
7.25@9.50. Rye flour firm

m. \$2.75@3.15.

ter, and rather more doing
bu; No. 2 spring, \$1.20;
No. 2 Northwest and No.
No. 1 Milwaukee, \$1.35;
1.25@1.40; No. 3 Win2 do. \$1.35@1.30;
white, \$1.32@1.33;
ady; Western, 67.6674ec,
Mait quiet; four-rowed
d active; receipts, 37,000
50@50@7.10w mired, 56c;
w Western, 57e. Oata
75, 46.000 bu; Western
lite qo. 33@42c.

stern, 4@7c.
firm; Rio cargoes, 1514
in gold. Sugar firm; fair
imé, 814c; refined quiet
t and unchanged. Rice

; crude, 7%c; refined.

1. 824@1.90. m 35%ex30c. c. c. c. and Rio cavy weights, 22@25c; m 60, 22@4c. 56e35c. Sec: fexas, 14@30c. Sec: fexas, 14@30c. sec: fexas, 14@30c. vesterning stear mird resident for the lard fac; September, 88.80

r steady, with fair de-avy at 174618c. Pig-sheeting, 104611c in

\$3.50; clinch, \$4:25@ na County, Cal.

pale, 13s. 2-27s. 1, 56s.

Official List of Players Engaged for 1878.

Review of Turf Sports-The Winners at the Hartford Meeting.

THE FIELD AND TURF.

A Saturday Passed Over Without a

But Chicago Beats Syracuse and Allegheny St. Louis.

Work Laid Out for the Big

Nines This Week.

Present Status of the Contest for

the League Pennant.

The Coveted Prize Still Within the

Grasp of the Whites.

League Game,

TWO TO ONE AT SYRACUSE. STRICUSE, N. Y., Sept. 1 .- Two to one in fa vor of the Chicagos against the Stars was the result of the game played here to-day, which gives the series to the Whites, they having won our games to the Stars' three. Like Friday's game, the score stood a tie at the end of the eighth inning, and on each occasion the victors won the game on the ninth. Base hits by Mc-Vey and Anson, and a passed ball by the Star tcher, gave the Chicagos the winning run ou the ninth inning. About 800 people were present. PITTSBURG VS. ST. LOUIS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

TSBURG, Sept. 1.—The Alleghenys laid out the great Blong this afternoon in a well contested game of fifteen innings, the score emgone to nothing. The home club played er through without an error, which is rehable, considering the length of the game. lekelyy to reach the home plate from third. and bulletins on Fifth avenue were surrounded by as many more. The following is a summary:

kruck out-Nelson, Galvin, Creamer, McGeary, gatin.
Strikes called—Off Galvin, 39; off Blong, 40.
Strikes called—Off Galvin, 9; on Blong, 24.
Errors—Alleghenys, none; Browns, 8.
Time—Two hours fifteen minutes.
Umpire—Billy Holbert.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune. be Janesvilles to-day 16 to 2. The visitors apparently became rattled in the first inning.

MINNESOTA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP. he State championship series between the Red aps and Brown Stockings was played to-day, ad resulted in favor of the Reds. Score,

CRICKETS VS. INDIANAPOLIS. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The game here day between the Crickets and Indianapolis lub resulted in favor of the visitors, the score

HARTFORD VS. LOUISVILLE. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 1.—The Louisville and Haven, Conn., Sept. 1.—The Louisville and Hartford Clubs, having finished their series for the championship, played an exhibition game here to-day in the presence of a fair-sized crowd: The Western glants won by a score of 6 to 4.

BOSTON VS. CINCINNATI. Boston, Sept. 1.—The Bostons again took the Cincinnatis into camp to-day. Score, 8 to 3.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES. The Chicago Club will begin its Eastern League games this week, and these, together with outsiders, will make up the following pro-

ramme:

Monday—Crickets at Binshamton.
Tuesday—Hartfords at Brooklyn.
Wednesday—Athletics at Philadelphia.
Thursday—Hartfords at Brooklyn.
Priday—Hartfords at Hartford, Conn.
Saturday—Bostons at Boston.

Four of these games are for the championship, and the result will have a great effect on the position of the Club at the end of the season. Friday's game will be a regular contest for the flag, to take the place of the one interrupted by rain in Chicago July 28.

The announcements made for the Cincinnati
Club this week are:

Monday—Hartfords.
Thesuay—Rochester.
Thursday—Louisvilles at Cincinnat.
Friday—Backeyes.
Saturday—Louisvilles at Cincinnati.
The St. Louis Club's schedule for this week is

as follows:

Monday—Fs H River.
Tuesday—Boston.
Wednesday—Boston.
Friday—Providence.
Saturday—Brooklyn.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP. Louisville has a technical lead of one game which would not exist had Boston had another try at her. Following is the table:

CLUBS.		119a		ford	sino	qo.	
			:			1	770
Louisville Boston Hartforu St. Louis Chicago	::::	:8622	5 6 1.	6 2 3	6 2 3	7 4 4	2:11:11:11:11:11:11:11:11:11:11:11:11:11
Games lost		18	16	19	19	21	9
Following is the rec	apitul	tio	n:		100		
Clubs.	W	22	1	Lost	. 1	Play	ed.
Louisville	. 0	2	619	18	133	1	40
Boston	2	1		16		3,4	36
St. Louis	1	7	. 6	19			36
Chicago	1	4		21		08/2	35
The table with the	Cincin	nat	i C	lub	'8	gan	nes

with League Clubs for the year 1878:

St. Louis Club—Arthur F. Croft, James A. Devlin, J. E. Clapp, J. P. Peters, Charles N. Snyder.

Cincinnati Club—C. W. Jones, Lipman Pike, R. E. Addy, J. Gerhardt, C. A. MeVey.

Boston Club—J. J. Burdock.

This does not include the three-years' contracts which the Boston Club bas in force, and which last over. Morrill, Brown, and Manning at least are understood to be under those regular army enlistments, and perhaps others of the team. It appears from the above that ne provision has yet been made for the continuance of either the Chicago, the Hartford, or the Louisville Clubs.

The notices of engagements for League Alli-ance clubs for 1878, are as follows:

The notices of engagements for League Alliance clubs for 1878 are as follows:

Syraches Sters—M. C. Dorgan, Alex McKinnon, Peter Hotaling, John Farrell, James F. Macullar. Indianapolis Club—Edward Nolan, Frank 8. Flint, F. J. R. Warner, D. S. McGee (Mack), R. E. McKelvy, J. L. Quest.

Milianabes Club—W. F. Redmon, C. W. Bennett, S. H. Weaver, Experett Mills, F. H. Andrua, William Holbert, George Creamer.

M. WALKER'S CASE.

One of the disgraceful things of the year is the conduct of Oscar Walker, a member of the Memphis Reds at the time of their disbanding. The story of his conduct has been told by the St. Paul correspondent of this paper, and it needs only to be reviewed to understand the letter which follows. When the Reds disbanded, St. Paul telegraphed to Walker for his terms; he sent them; they were accepted, and \$35 was sent him for expenses. He went at once to St. Paul and joined the club in a notice to Secretary Young of his contract, in which he said that he had made a contract for the rest of this season. Then along came the Manchesters and hired him away, whereupon the Red Caps expelled him. Of course he raised a row and claimed that he had never contracted with St. Paul, choosing to forget that he had said over his own signarure that he had so contracted. The manager of the Manchesters, Mr. Clark, addressed a note on the subject to President Hulbert, of the League, which called out the following reply:

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Dear Str.: In reply to your

dressed a note on the subject to President Hulbert, of the League, which called out the following reply:

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Dear Str.: In reply to your note, I have to say that there is no means under League rules of detarmining an appeal by the Board in the case of Walker prior to our next annual meeting, unless it be contended on the part of Walker that the notice of contract sent to Secretary Young, purporting to bear his signature and that of the St. Paul Club manager, is a forgery,—1. e., that he did not actually sign such a notice. In such a case the matter might be immediately considered and determined upon the principle on which Sec. 2, Art. VIII., is based.

If Walker actually signed the notice of contract, the Board would not consider an appeal now, and would doubtless decide adversely upon it at any future time. If Walker actually signed such notice, it is evident that some agreement (which, in the face of his signature to the notice, Walker cannot truthfully deny) actually existed between him and the St. Paul Club for his services. The League Alliance "agreement," under which the St. Paul Club is acting, does not require the contract totween the club and the player to be evidenced by any writing except the notice to the League Secretary. Whether the contract between the club and players be merely oral or evidenced by writings, the notice to the Secretary is the only evidence of the contract cognizable by the League and the club. You say "Walker claims that he never legalty contracted to play with St. Paal." The only way in which he could illegally contract to play with a club whuld be to agree to serve one club when he has already agreed to serve mother for the same period, and it seems clear to me (and I believe I have read all the literature on the subject, including the publication in last Sunday's Boston Herald) that such tain of illegality attaches only to his contract with your Club. The system of signed notices was devised by the League to make the evidence of contracts final and conclusive a

out. Respectfully yours, W. A. HULBERT.
It is not necessary to call the attention of
Mr. Clark to a section of the constitution of the
International Association, which he took part in
framing, and under which he is running his
club; but it may make the public understand
the case better to quote it:
No club shall employ as manager, scorer, or
player any person . . who has been expelled
from any club belonging to this or any other association.— Sec. 2. Art. v. . Int. Ass. Con.
Will Mr. Clark do the friends of the grame the

No club shall employ as manager, scorer, or player any person ... who has been expelled from any club belonging to this or any other association. — Sec. 2. Arc. v. Int. Ass. Con.

Will Mr. Clark do the friends of the game the kindness to explain how he makes his action and his principles go together in this case?

WITHOUT DEVINNEY THEY WERE N. B. G.

The recent extraordinary trip of the Louisville Club through the East contains a most salutary lesson and a convincing proof. This club from Louisville went from here with the championship in their pockets; and their manager and players were not modest in telling how they "had won" the flag, and by what means they "had won" the flag, and by what means they "had won" the flag, and by what means they "had carried off the penant."—using the past tense in an offensive manner. Then this club of ill-bred brazgarts went East and never won so much as one game out of eight for the championship—a record more dismally disgraceful than was ever made before in all the history of base-ball. The Chicagos lost four games in succession, but never eight in the way the gentlemen with the chicken livers have done. Even Clincinnati has exceeded the Louisville record in that its club has won a game—while Louisville has not—on the trip. This last-named club has now played forty-eight games with the clubs originally entered for the championship, and has won twenty-seven of them. Of the whole number played, twenty-four were on Louisville ground and with Louisville umpires. Of these, it is hardly necessary to say, Louisville lost only seven. When they left their own manure-heap they lost fourteen out of twenty-four. Cockfighters call a chicken who can fight only in his own yard a dunghill—the bitterest term of reproach known to that sport, or to any sport. Louisville has won twenty-seven games, and has always stood up strongly for Devinney when he maligned men whom the Louisville Club dare not prosecute. Perhaps one can get at a reason by noting that this same Devinney unpired for the club

Hartford. Louis

and bopes he represents the city. Goldsmith is a wise man to prefer small and sure pay to a big contract. Cincinnati has money and would willingly risk it, but Goldsmith no doubt remanders that many a good player has been wrecked by trying to climb up into a position too high for him while he might have sailed along gracefully had he remained where he belonged.

Joseph Delmyer, formerly of the Defiance Club of Philadelphia, has joined the Mutuals of Janesville, Wis. The Auburn Club has joined the League Alliance. They have also dishonorably dis-charged Phitip Baker.

The Indianapolis News is endeavoring to persuade its readers that the Blues are selling games, because they were accompanied on their Eastern trip by a gambler. The Providence Disputch says that Evans, of the Rhode Islands, has received an offer of \$115 per month for the balance of this season from the Milwaukee Club, but that he will not ac-

The Enquirer states, to settle a rumor, that McKinnon, of the Stars, was offered an engagement in Cincinnati for 1878, but refused unless McCormick could also get a contract. This broke up the negotiation, so it is said.

The Mercury says that it is authorized to state that C. W. Bennett has never been released from his contract with the Athletic Club. On the other hand, Secretary Young officially announced the release under the date of July 21.

There is a very respectable prospect that Chicago may have a triangled tournament for the non-League chambionship. The competitors will be the Allegheny, Star, and Indianapolis Clubs. The date at which it will be played has not been fixed.

A dispatch from Indianapolis to the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The present professional tour of the base-ball nine is sickening their backers in this city, and the Secretary of the Club has gone skirmishing for ball-players. Nineteen errors in one game equals some of the Cincinnatis' freaks." The Maple Leaf Club, of Guelph, Canada, is

reported to have disintegrated. Dixon, the short stop, and Sullivan, the pitcher, are said to have gone to the Rochesters, who have disintegrated. Burkalow, pitcher, to make room for them. It was expected that the latter would be picked up by Cincinnati, but he has not been, as far as known. Vesterday's Indianapolis Journal has this:
"C. G. Yohn, Secretary of the Indianapolis Club. returned Thursday night from a trip to Columbus and Pittsburg, which was attended with the most satisfactory results. It is officially announced that Nelson and Williamson, short stop and third baseman of the Alleghenys, and their two heaviest batters, and Sullivan, first baseman of the Buckeyes, have signed to play with the Indianapolis Club next year. These are all excellent players, and rank among the best in the country. There is prospect of a

the best in the country. There is prospect of a surplus of talent in this city in 1878." surplus of talent in this city in 1878."

The Champion City Club of Springfield, O., has had another reorganization, and now shows up as follows: Miller. c., Memphis Reds, '76; Miller, p., Cincinnati, '76; Hecker, 1st b., Oil City, Pa., '76; Fleet, 2d b., New Haven, '76, late of Buckeyes of Columbus, O.; Glasscock, 3d b., late of Sfandards of Wheeling, W. Va.; Cummins, s. s., Stars of Covington, Ky., '76, late of Live Oaks of Lynn, Mass.; Snyder, I. f., Cincinnati, '76; Fisher, c. f., Mountain Citys of Altoona, Pa., '76, late of the Philadelphias and of Quickstep of Wilmington, Del.; Lane, r. f. and ch. c., Alleghenys of '78, late of Standards of Wheeling, W. Va.

The Learne Alliance Clubs will not have and

Wheeling, W. Va.

The League Alliance Clubs will not have, and do not deserve, any particular respect in their efforts to enforce the ban against Walker, an expelled member of the St. Paul Red Cap Club, so long as the Athletic Club, a member of the League Alliance, presents in its nine an expelled player named Say. It was no credit to the League when the Boston Club failed to respect this expulsion and played against the Athletics with Say among them. If the League, which was formed for the purpose of putting down dishonesty, doesn't refuse to play against expelled players, how can it hope to induce any more honesty than it shows! This Say has now gone to Buffalo, and the Auburns, Crickets, and Stars should see that they don't get into trouble over his case.

ALL SORTS.

ALL SORTS. Yes, the noble red man is indeed becoming civilized. One of the best players in a Portland, Orc., base-ball club is an original aboriginal.—Exchange.

The Cinciunati Enquirer says that the Chicagos pay for salaries \$22,750. It is needless to say that this is pure fiction. Besides it is stupid. Only one club in the country pays so much, and that is certainly not Chicago.

It the Louisville Club want to hear a really funny, interesting story, let them ask the Presi-dent of the Allegheny Club and Galvin what sort of a proposition Nichols made to the latter. It is something really touching. Manning, of the Cincinnatis, has been made will have to take the place of menagerie, so often used in the early part of the season. But

anyway, they won more games in the East than the Louisvilles did. A Philadelphia report is that Cammeyer will manage the new Atlantics, which are said to include Matthews, p.; Hicks, c.; Zettlein, 1 b.; Hatfield, 2 b.; Brookshaw, 3 b.; Bass, s. s.; Treacy, Taylor, and Bechtel. The connection of Cammeyer with this scheme is not probable.

The most startling news of the week is that Dan Devinney "contemplates" suing the Globe Democrat for libel. No doubt that paper has abused him and his character for truth and honesty, but it probably don't feel sad over it, because the utmost damage that could be assessed against it would be one cent. The publisher has sent in an ingenious puzzle by Grace Lee, of this city. The puzzle is analogous to the one of "Buried Cities" which went the rounds of the press a few years ago. This one is far more ingenious; for in the one case there were only some twelve cities buried in about twenty lines, while in this puzzle Grace Lee has succeeded in concealing the names of 305 buse-ball players in seventy-seven lines, or an average of four names at a line. Some of the lines have six and seven hames concealed in them.

the lines have six and seven names concealed in them.

Mr. Burtis, the St. Louis umpire, whose name has become widely known through the efforts of the press, went East from here the first of last week. He has resigned the position of umpire in St. Louis, and the Globe-Democrat chronicles the fact in the following facetious manner: "It will doubtless gratify the base-ball public to know that Mr. Burtis, the League umpire, has resigned. As he was never known to give the St, Louis Club the benefit of any doubt, tais announcement will not cause many regrets."

tals announcement will not cause many regrets.'
This is really the funniest joke of the season. This is really the funniest joke of the season.

The St. Louis Herald says that "Chicago will retain several of its present nine, and add some new ones to it." A few words of more definite information would very much oblige this paper; it cannot find out that any men have been "retained," or any others "added." The same paper says indefinitely, but truly: "The season now in progress has been a very unsuccessful and unfortunate one in many respects, and there exists a strong doubt whether any of the nines have had a remunerative season. Much that has been done has been unsatisfactory to the public—the umpire rule in particular working badly."

Concerning the prospect of the championship,

to the writer, and it is evidently the intention to have a clean set of men. They shouldn't make the mistake of putting Ferguson and Nolan in the same team, though. If they do, Fergy will break Edward's neck inside of thirty

Two gentlemen who professed to have a bet on the matter, but who left no part of the stakes with the reporter, desired that it should be clearly stated whether Chicago could win the championship of 1877 with the figures appertaining. The answer is: Chicago has won 14 games and has 13 more to play; let it win them all and it has 27 to the good. Louisville has won 22 and has 8 to play. If Chicago should win from it four times it could not lead the Whites. Boston has won 21 games and has 11 to play. If it should lose one game beside those which are involved in the Chicago proceedings then the Whites must win. The long and short of it is, that Chicago will win the flag if it wins every game it has yet to play; and might drop one or two if the play went right. The human probability is that they will win three on their Eastern tour, and as many from Louiss the as the conscience of Devinney or his sub will allow. That's about the way it is likely to go.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

B. & T.—'Did the Chicago Cinb ever win the championship of the United States before 1876" Answer-No.

G. G. S.—'Was there not a Chicago St. Louis

Answer-No.

G. G. S.—"Was there not a Chicago-St. Louis game played in St. Louis last year without an error on either side?" Answer-There was; date Aug. 17; score Chicago, 0; St. Louis 3.

H. M. A., Milwaukee—Cannot tell you how many games any club has played, or won, or lost, excepting League games; do not keep any record of any other in full. No answers by mail. SEASON—The Chipper says that the Washington Club, of New York, formed in 1843, was the first base-ball club. That is as near the truth as you will be likely to get—nearer than if you depended on THE TRIBUNE reporter, for he don't know.

REC. "There was a Louisville-Cincmnati game about the middle of May that broke up in a row; I heard they were going to play it over; have they ever done so." Anacer—It was played over at Cincinnati June 16; score 8 to 4 in favor of Louisville.

climati June 16; score 8 to 4 in favor of Louisville.

W. W., Chicago—The information you want in the way of nines would take about four months to write out. You ask for "all the players of those nines who were not champious since 1870." A list of that kind would make a book four times as large as the Chicago Directory.

Hillwakee—"A bet B that more runs would be made in the odd innings than in the even innings in a game. Twelve innings were played and the score was 1 to 0; the ninth inning was barred; who wins?" Answer—B, unless there is some catch about the inning being "barred" that doesn't appear on the face of it.

H. H. S. (1), "Who plays first hase when Barned."

goesn't appear on the face of it.

F. H. S. — (1), "Who plays first base when Barnes plays second? (2) Will Barnes play in the Eastern Learne games? (3) Where will Mills play next year? (4) What engagements have the Allegheners have made next year?" Answer—(1) Spalsing. (2) Depends on his health. (3) He has signed with Milwaukee. (4) None, their manager says. B. A.—"Won't you please say what you consider the reason of the ill success of the White Stockings?" Answer—No. sir; we will not until the season is over, and the Chicago Club has no more championship games to play. Then the opinion will be clearly, fully, and forcibly given; but it shall not be cast up that anything here said discouraged the play of the team.

discouraged the play of the team.

Transar, Janesville.—"A runner trying to get home from third is hit by a batted ball while he and the ball are both in foul ground; is he out?" Answer—He is by the wording of the rule, and no unpire would have excuse for not so ruling. The intention of the rule was, however, only to prevent the kicking of the ball, which is too often called "accidental" hitting; and no player would have any temptation to kick a foul ball.

R. V. V.—"Can you name as we would the second of the called "accidental" hitting; and no player would have any temptation to kick a foul ball.

have any temptation to kick a foul ball.

R. V. V.—"Can you name some games which you believe have been 'sold' this season, and do you believe that any of them have been played in Chicago?" Assure—You have been around the pool-rooms until your poor little brain has gotten overheated. The Tribunk reporter can obtain \$100 for any one who will bring testimony—not hearsay—to prove that any player in a prominent club has 'sold' a game. As for R. V. V., he had better put a bit of ice down the back of his neck. Any man who says he can buy or sell a game on Chicago grounds is a liar, a loafer, a thief, and another game worse than those.

THE TURE. THE WINNERS AT HARTFORD.

The Hartford meeting, which closed last Fri day, was successful, both in point of entries and hotly contested races. The principal event was the perfermance in the 2:20 class of Hannis

Name.	Sire.	Amount won	Record.	Prersous record.	
Joseph A		\$1,750	2.28	None	
Rarus	C'kl's Abdallah	1,500	2.1916	2.16	
Nil D'spr'and'm	Belmont	1,250	2.2714	2.26	
Voltaire	Tatler	1,250		2.24	
Hannis	Mamb. Pilot	1, 250		2.21	
Dick Swiveller.	Wallkill Chief.	1,250	2.23	2.243	
Lysander Boy	Lysander	1,000		2.28	
Hopeful	Godfr'y's Patch	750		2.175	
Banquo	Bianco	750	None.	2.21	
Young Wilkes.	George Wilkes.	625		2.28	
Honest Harry		625	2.2236	2.24%	
W. H. Arnold	Daniel Lambert	625	2.31%	None.	
Dan Bryant	Excelsior	625	None.	2.24	
Prospero	Mess. Duroc	625	2.21%	2.20	
Nettle	Hambletonian .	450	None.	2.18	
White Stocki'gs	Unknown	450	None.	2.21	
West Liberty	Wapsie	375	None.	2.27	
Alley	Volunteer	375	None.	2.24%	
Roman Chief	Hambletonian .	375	None.	None.	
	George Wilkes.	373	None.	2.21	
Hazor		375	None.	2.26%	
John H		300	None.	2.21	
Clara J		250	None.		
Planter	Red Bird	250	None.	2.24	
Little Gem		250	None.	None.	

heats with the utmost ease, trotting a third heat in 2:37, over a track at least four seconds alow.

From this time his career has been one of unexampled success. At Cleveland he won the 2:34 race in 2:2314, 2:243, 2:26; and at Buffalo in 2:25, 2:2314, 2:243, 2:26; and at Buffalo in 2:25, 2:2314, 2:243, 2:26; and at Buffalo in 2:25, 2:244, 2:244, 2:345. Utica saw him again victorious, the time of the winning heats being 2:21, 2:2134, 2:26. He then entered the 2:22 class at Hartford, but obtained only fourth money, the time being 2:20, 2:20, 2:204, 2:224, 2:224. Last Thursday at Hartford he was again cut loose, and captured the 2:22 race easily; time, 2:1914, 2:224, 2:224, 2:224. Comment is unnecessary; the record speaks for itself. The horse that could not win heats in 2:36 before the entries for Dexter Park and the Eastern Circuit closed, was suddenly able to defeat everything that started against him, and obtain a record of 2:194; The facts in this notorious case should be read and pondered over by the men who run the Michigan Circuit, and in the future an effort made to reform an evil that has grown into immense and dangerous proportions.

Gus GLIDDEN'S SUSPENSION.

A strong effort is being made by horsemen to secure the reinstatement to the privileges of National Association tracks of the well-known driver, Gus Glidden, who was "hung up" by the Freeport Association during its late meeting on account of abusive language aileged to have been indulged in by Gildden towards the judges. The facts in the case, as related by the friends of Glidden, are as follows: In the 2:33 race Gus was driving Alfred, a speedy, but very unsteady horse, and one upon whom it is necessary to use a pair of queerly-constructed leather goggles. From this and other causes the horse is a bad breaker, and when he leaves his feet is liable to swerve violently to either side. To avoid the danger attending a collision, Glidden ansteady horse, and one upon whom it is necessary to use a pair of queerly-constructed leather goggles. From this and other causes the horse is a bad breaker, and when he leaves his feet is liable to swerve violently to either side. To avoid the danger attending a collision, Glidden never drives close to the pole with this borse, preferring the extra distance thus entailed upon him than to run the risk of going into the fence should the horse attempt one of his aerial excursions. In the race above alluded to, Alfred and Ids were the best horses in the lot, and the race was supposed to lay between these two. When the word was given in one of the heats, Alfred had the pole, but laid well out, allowing Ids to come up from behind and take the inside position, which she maintained to the finish, being first under the wire. Glidden immediately wentinto the judges' stand and explained why he shad driven so far from the pole, but the judges were not satisfed, and set both ids and Alfred back, giving the heat to the Chicago horse, Capt. Bunuell, who finished third. This style of doing business naturally made Glidden mad, and he took no pains to conceal his anger or poor opinion of the judges. When the free-for-all race at the same meeting was being trotted, a wretched send-off was given in one of the heats, one horse having three or four lengths the best of it, although there were but two starters. Glidden also commented on this, and, as some assert, used abusive language to the judges. At any rate, he was expelied, and is now devoting all his energies to securing a reinstatement.

At the same meeting "Nosey" Brown was driving the gray gelding Sheppard Boy, controlled by W. L. Beck, Esq., of this city, and attempted to play Glidden's game of allowing a horse to come up from behind and take the pole, Brightwood being the animal thus favored. He got away with the job very neatly, but was sent to the barn at the close of the heat for jockeving. After the example made of Glidden, "Nosey" laid very low, being in mortal terro

to be the fastest stallion in the land, having at that time a record of 2:20, which was then equaled only by Sunggler, but his steadness in races and superb breeding made him in the judgment of competent parties a much better horse either for the stud or track than Sunggler. He was bred by E. P. Kinkead, of Woodford County, Ky., and was foaled in 1866. He was got by Mambrino Pilot (the sire of Hannis) out of the celebrated mare Waterwitch, the dam of Diadem and other good ones, by Pilot, Jr., the sire of Pilot Temple, Queen of the West, etc. Mambrino Pilot was by Mambrino Chief out of Juliet by Pilot, Jr., thus giving Mambrino Gift a double cross of the Pilot blood. At 2 years of age he was taken in charge by Dr. Herr, of Lexington, Ky., who gave him his education as a trotter. In his 3-year-old form the Doctor regarded him as the best colt of his age in Kengred. State what we will be the state of the state

goes to show that either the audiences that attend races in Pittsburg, or the management of the track, need reforming yery hadly.

EAGING SLANG.

In a recent number of Frazer's Magazine appeared an article relative to the slang terms and expressions in use on the English turf, and a brief summary of the more important points may be of interest to American lovers of turfsports, most of whom are already familiar with the slang used in racing circles here. From the article above alluded to, it appears that, in betting circles, five shillings is accounted a dollar; a pound is known as "a quid," while "fivers" and "tenners" are five and ten pound notes. "A pony" is turf-slang for \$25, while "a century" signifies \$200, and "a monkey" \$500. The odds are represented by the figures for or against the chances of a horse, and the principal turf-market is in London, and is open daily in a large building in Wellington street and at Tattersall's. It is the big book-makers who "set the market,"—that is, fix the rate of the odds, which at times are not at all commensurate to the chance of the horse. "A stiff un," "a dead un," and "a horse in the cart" are the same, and signify that the animal so designated will not take part in the race, but will be struck out at the last moment. "Milking" is laying odds against a horse that will not start, which is a very pleasant and profitable pastime, when the bets are D. P. A better is said to have "skinned the lamb" when his book on any particular event is so arranged that he cannot lose. In America this is called having a race "dead to rights," a phrase borrowed from police circles. One of the most expressive phrases in the vocabulary of the turf is "hedging," and the saying, "No bet is good till it is well hedged to," is a familiar one. The explanation of hedging is as follows: Suppose a man backs a particular horse for the Cezarewitch at a hundred to one, before the entries are due to that race, and that the horse is entered, favorably weighted, and accepts. It is Suppose a man backs a particular horse for the Cezarewitch at a hundred to one, before the entries are due to that race, and that the horse is entered, favorably weighted, and accepts. It is then orety certain to come to a shorter odds. It may be assumed that the odds will not be more than fifty to one, which amount the maker of the first bet will lay to some person. He them stands to lose nothing, with a chance of winning £50. If the horse becomes a favorite as the day of the race draws near, and attains the price of ten to one, the betting man may hedge £25 more of his hundred at that price, in which case he is said to "stand on velvet"; in other words, he is bound to win, no matter how the race terminates. If the horse wins he will win £25; or 50 shillings if the animal loses. There are persons on the turf who make money by the process of hedging; they never "stand to be shot at," but invariably begin to hedge with all their might as soon as an opportunity is presented. The ups and downs of the turf are v.ry great, and the horse that is first favorite at breakfast time may be struck out of the race before dark; hence the maxim, which all knowing turfmen adhere to: "No bet is good till it is well hedged to."

THE KENTUCKY DEERT FOR 1879.

adhere to: "No bet is good till it is well hedged to."

THE KENTUCKY DERBY FOR 1879.

The Kentucky Derby for 1879, for 3-year-old colts and fillies, \$50 p. D., with \$1,500 added, to be run in the spring of 1879 over the Louisville track, closed Aug. 1, with forty-seven nominations. Of these, five are by Longfellow, and an equal number by Buckden, Euquirer, and Bonnie Scotland. Waverly is represented by four of his get, John Morgan, Wanderer, and War Dance, by three each; Pat Molloy, Leamington, Australian, and Planet, two apiece; while Glen Athol, Gleneig, Ned Breathitt, Asteroid, Monarchist, and West Roxbury, have one each. The West Roxbury colt is a full brother to Startle and Trump.

LONG BRANCH RACES.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 1.—The first race to-day

Startle and Fump.

LONG BRANCH RACES.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 1.—The first race to-day
—a dash of three-quarters of a mile for all ages
—was won by Ezpt by two lengths before
King Bolt, who was a length before Lovechase.
Time, 1:1834.

The second and selling race, one and a quarter
miles, was won by Shylock, Cyril second, King
Bee third. Time 2:14.

Mile and a half handicap, all ages, was won by
Partnership, Auburn second, Aunt Betsey third.
Time, 2:454.

The hurdle race was won by-Derby, Bencher
second. New York third. After trying the
water jump a dozen times. Deadhead did not
go the course.

THE MACOMB RACES. THE MACOMB RACES.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Macomb, Ill., Sept. 1.—The races were well attended to-day. The only event of importance was the free-for all, which resulted as follows:

has placed her in a New York sales stable.

Gov. Nicholls, of New Orleans, has purchased a fine pair of brown geldings in Lexington, Ky.

James A. Grinstead, a well-known Kentucky banker and breeder, has for some time been lying dangerously sick at his home in Lexington.

The Chicago horse, Monroe Chief, has won eight races out of nine starts this season,—something of which no other horse in the Western country can boast.

The Kentucky Association will hold its fall meeting beginning Oct. 9 and continuing five days. Twelve events are on the programme, and the purses amount to \$6,900.

Lady Mack, by Whirlwind, 8 years old, and

yards at one and the same competition.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

New York, Sept. 1.—The British team priced all day at Creedmoor, the weather be exceedingly favorable. The total score moy the highest eight was 1,629 points, will result a superior of the same president and the same control of the same competition.

R. R. Greenoul, 183; AT M. Frazer, 173.

SCOTTISH GAMES.

The Scottish games and races to be held Dexter Park next Saturday, under the auspic of the fillinois St. Andrew Society, ought to caout a large crowd of the charitable and bene out a large crowd of the characteristic out a large crowd of the characteristic out and owing to the hard times feared that there will be an unusual large upon its funds during the approaching we accordingly it has been deemed advisal hold these games for the purpose of a contraction of the characteristic output.

TACRTING ON GENEVA LAKE.

GENEVA LAKE, Wis., Sept. 1.—The sunnal regatta for the Sheridan Prize, postponed from last week, occurred to-day, and proved to be a very successful and closely-contested race. The course was six miles and repeat, a change from the fifteen-mile course of last Saturday. The prize was won by the Whisper, owned by N. K. Fairbank, by twenty-one and one-fourth seconds. The yachts made the course in the following time:

The fearless was ruled out, and the Dauntless did not enter. Time allowances were made by all the vachts to the Nettie. The Whisper is twenty-four feet in length. The time to-day was the best ever made on the lake.

CLEAR LAKE, I.a., Sept. 1.—Last evening an audience of nearly 2,000 persons listened with interest to Dr. K. H. Vincent's lecture on "That Boy." It was received with great ap-

ducted the normal class for some sessions of the subject of Bible History and Chronology

thee Celestial Magnitudes. He will delive three lectures.

Among the arrivals to-day were the Rev. J. H. Newman, D. D., who will preach Sunday morning; E. C. Chapin, of Davenport; and H. C. Lamb, of Denison.

The Rev. J. Ostrander, of New York, will give his famous illustrated lecture Wednesday. A grand display of fire-works will follow as the closing ceremonies of the Assembly.

The weather is cool and fine. Excursion trains run every day from Plymouth and Mason City to the grounds. These first-class lectures cost ticket-holders about 8 cents each. The crowd will be immense to-morrow.

PATTI_CAUY NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Parisian journals state that Adelina Patti's marriage with the Marquis de Caux is claimed to have been irregular, in consequence of the officiating clerzyman not being duly qualified; that Patti will ask a separation on this ground, which would compet the Marquis to return the half of her earnings which he has kept.

THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND.

On his throne of light and glory, In that blessed world above, There a Savior, kind and gracious, Kergns by wisdom and by love— He who left the Fatner's Kingdom, Grace and pity to extend; And we know, by words unfailing, That He is the Children's Friend.

"Tis the Word of God that telleth, What the Master did below, What the Master did below,
And the story, sweet and sacred,
Ever little child should know—
He whose birthplace was so humble,
But whose glory shone afar,
And the shepherds came to seek Him,
Guided by a faithful star.

And the Word goes on to tell us
How the Child in wisdom grew;
How He irred in sweet seclusion
Till the world His wasdom knew;
How He sat amid the council,
He the wisest of them there;
How He bore the Cross of sorrow,
That we might His glory share.

How He went from town to village,
That He might the Gospel spread,
And 'tis sad that this good Master
Had not where to lay His head;
How He preached to eager thousands
Words of life that made them glad—
Fed them, then, with loaves and fishes
Furnished by a little lag.

How He healed the sore-afflicted,
Giving them sweet words of cheer;
Raised to life the dead and dying.
At the bedside and the bler;
How He turned the jars of water
Into rich and ruddy wine;
Rose from sleep and stilled the temperat.
Only by His voice Divine.

How the people flocked around Him.
Giving Him no time to rest,
And He took their little calidren
To His kind and tender breast;
Bow He said to His Disciples,
Who such freedom would not see,
And His words were sweet and loving
"Suffer them to come to Me!"

Come, ye hosts of little children,
Up and down our noble land,
Come and follow in His footsteps,
As His own, His chosen band.
Come, for He is ever calling;
Come, and to His words attend.
Oh! to me tis sweet to tell you,
Jesus is the Children's Friend.
RDWARD A. BANK

CEICAGO, Ang. 27, 1877. TWO SIDES TO IT.

If the workingmen of the United States could be induced to retrench two-thirds of what they now spend of one year sufficient capital to render practicable the establishment of co-operative enterprise on a commission.

If the capitalists and non-workingmen of the United States could be induced to retreate two thirds of what they now spend upon what, carda, and many other things equally as wasteful, they would accumulate, at the end of one year sufficient capital to render practicable the establishment of new enterprises that would give employment to a large number of men now out of employment to a large number of men now out of employment, and would also enable them to raise to a fair standard wages that are now cruelly and disgracefully low.—San Francisco Mail.

If the above three classes could be induced to retrench only one-half of what they now spend on whisky, tobseco, cards, and all other equality as useless and wasteful articles and sinful indulgence, they would not only accumulate, at the end of a few years, capital sufficient to establish successful co-operating and other enterprises in all directions and give every man and woman employment and good wages, but also pay of the national debt, reduce taration to one-half what it is, lift every church out of debt, as country free of forced dilers, artics, and starration, and churches free of mortagesel—Prof. P. A. Emery, in his work, "Strikes of Humanilps."

ord-Union.

of France in San of questions recentting the phytioxerages in California.
Inicultural Society one of the answers of this grape pest
Valley of Sonoma, of Sonoma, say a
or twelve miles.
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calities the depremily in a few vineper of vines, mostplaces. Gravelly
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and the women

Judge Austin Adams, of the Supreme Court of Iowa, is at the Palmer House. The North Chicago City Railway yesterday received a number of new and elegant cars for their lines. Others of the same description are

Officer. P. Trenlieb yesterday found the body of a male infant, apparently still-born, in the river par Wells street bridge. The Coroner returned the verdict usual in such cases.

afternoon it was decided to reduce the price of common crackers one cent per pound. On aps and sweet goods the price will remain as

Ellen Gordon, 12 years of age, residing at No. 71 Ontario street, died yesterday of injuries received by her clothing catching fire accidentally Friday evening. The Coroner returned a verdict in accordance with the facts.

Frank Roeler, northwest corner of Market and Randolph streets, has published a pocket guide to the streets and avenues of Chicago, which will be found a handy and useful affair, both for the stranger and resident.

The temperature yesterday, as, observed by Manasse, optician, 88 Madison street (Tribunz Building), was as follows: At 8 a. m., 66 deg.; 10 a. m., 70; 3 p. m., 72; 7 p. m., 68. Barometer at 8 a. m., 29.96: 7 p. m., 29.92. The Bonemian societies of the city will leave his morning by train from the Canal and kinzie street depot of the Northwestern Road, at 9 o'clock, to dedicate the cemetery which hey have lately acquired in the Town of

Merchants and others owning property in the ricioity of the Halsted street viaduct, where the most violent scenes of the late riot were enacted, are taking steps to procure for Lieut. M. Callanan a gold star in commemoration of his brave services in that local war.

ohn McGrath, watchman on the Goodrich amer Sheboygan, which arrived here yester-morning from Port Washington, had his foot mashed while removing from the boat hammer of a pile-driver. He was taken to County Hospital for treatment.

the hammer of a pile-driver. Let the County Hospital for treatment.

At 7 o'clock last evening P. W. Gates' horse and buggy ran away from in front of No. 52 Canal street, and, dashing around the corner to Clinton street, smashed the buggy of David Lisaberger, and broke a rib for M. W. Hazelton, of No. 252 Twenty-first street, who was standing near the collision.

The South-Town Board met yesterday aftermoon in the Town office, No. 46 Clark street.
There were present Supervisor Mason, TownClerk King, and Justices Haines, Pollak, Summerfield, and Wallace. No business
was done, the Special Committee on Claims,
Messrs. Haines and King, reporting their work
not yet complete. An adjournment was therelore taken until Monday at 4 p. m.

The Hotel-Keepers' Association of Chicago held a special meeting yesterday afternoon at the office of the Hotel Reporter, but did not transact any business of special importance. The committee on railroad tickets in connection with the Exposition preported that final arrangements had been made by the railway companies with the officers of the Exposition, and their report was accepted and they were discharged.

A frightful accident happened vesterday at 2 colock in the neighborhood of Leavitt and Madison streets. A young man named Alex Atwater was riding eastward upon a fractious horse, and just as he approached horse-car No. 22, of the Madison street line, which was running westward at a fair speed, the animal reared and threw him off. The wheels of the car passed over the unfortunate man's body, killing him almost instantly. Deceased was a laborer, 26 years of age, and boarded at 1033 Madison street.

The reunion of the Mexican War veterans, which is to be held in this city at the Grand Pacific Sept. 5 and 6, promises to be a very interesting and certainly a novel affair. The chief novelty will lie in the banquet which is to be served Sept. 6, at the Pacific, and is to be a regular solidiers dinner of roast pork, beans, boiled corned beer, hard-tack, and other army luxuries, of which the veterans have a lively remembrance, all of which are to be spread upon tables of plain pine boards in tin plates, tin cups, and other paraphernalis of an army dinner-table outfit. It is expected that the attendance will be large.

inner-table outfit. It is expectable in the inner-table outfit. It is expectable in table outfit. It is expectable outfit. ation—dwellings, 14; barns, 8; saloons, 4; al and wood-sheds, 2; vacant buildings, 3; al and wood-sheds, 2; vacant buildings, 3; al and wood-sheds, 2; vacant buildings, 3; done each, hotel, grocery, iron-workers, wood-orkers, church, dry-kiln, meat-market, tene-ent, roofing shop, railroad car, boarding-house, ug-store, and albumen factory. Origin—due mischievousness, 4; maliciousness, 5; dective flues and chimneys, 5; kerosene lamp, 5; ark falling on shingle roof, 2; spark from lomotive blown into bed-room window, 1; soking, 4; cross careiessness, 4; boiling chemology, 4; cross careiessness, 4; boiling chemology, 4; tross careiessness, 4; boiling chemology, 5; tross careiessness, 4; boiling chemology, 5; tross careiessness, 6; boiling chemology, 6; tross careiessness, 6; boiling chemology, 6; tross careiessness, 6; boiling chemology, 6; tross careiessness, 6; tross careiessness, 6; tross careiessness, 6; boiling chemology, 6; tross careiessness, 6; boiling chemology, 6; tross careiessness, 6; tross careiessness, 6; tross careiessness, 6; boiling chemology, 6; tross careiessness, fective flues and chimneys, 5; kerosene lamp, 5; spark falling on shingle roof, 2; spark from locomotive blown into bed-room window, 1; smoking, 4; gross carelessness, 4; boiling chemicals, 1; lightning, 1; bot sahes, 1; shavings stored in closet for kindling, 3; overheated cook-stove, 1; tar-kettle, 1; constable's custodian, 1; incendiany, 5; and false alarms, 8. Total, 52. Loss, \$17,500. Loss covered by insurance, \$12,050. Total insurance involved, \$35,000.

The Wahl & Hutchinson fund, subscribed to by various public-spirited Chicago citizens to aid the large number of men out of work, and in putting some of the streets in good repair, has become nearly exhausted, and, as a result, number some more liberal-minded gentlemen come forward, the good work will have to suspend. In order to in a measure obviate this, the residents along Michigan avenue are circulating subscription lists, that money may be raised to put that thoroughfare in a wholesome condition. The idea is to clean and repair the street from Randolph street south to the boulevard, and thus make one continuous first-class drive to the South Parks. For this landable object \$1,500 has already been subscribed, and as the work progresses it is expected that enough money will be contributed to carry on the improvement to its completion. In order to keep this drive, which leads directly to the boulevards, in condition, a petition is now being numerously signed, and will be presented to the Council Monday evening, asking that heavy teams, such as ice-wagons, etc., be excluded from the thoroughfare.

Prof. William H. Cutler has returned from an ktended Eastern visit. Mrs. B. F. Baldwm, of Council Bluffs, and Mrs. J. M. Brainard of Dunlap, ia., are guests of Mrs. George E. Weir, No. 892 Michigan

Gen. R. F. Patterson, of Memphis, Tenn., is at the Sherman House. He will leave on Mon-day to take part in the army reunion which takes place at St. Paul on the 6th.

The many friends of Mr. J. Albert Le Brun, of the Recorder's office, will be pleased to learn of his complete recovery from his recent severe illness. Dr. Almon Brooks put Al on his pins again at short notice, and most satisfactorily.

again at short notice, and most satisfactorily.

A SOCIAL EXCURSION.

Friday night a part of the Jolly Fellows Club gave a party at the Mount Pleasant Huse, six miles north of Chicago, on the lake shore. About forty of the Club attended, many others being kept away because of the rain in the afternoon. Among the ladies present were Mrs. T. J. Gannon, Miss Sarah Gleason, Misses Furey, Bannon, Cline, Carney, McCormack, McEvoy, Duffy, Philips, Darcey, Mary and Lillie Graham, and Lizzie and Aggie Gibbons. Of the rentlemen were Messrs. Fitzgibbons, Gannon, Gibbons, Ford, Cook, Fogarty, Burke, Darcey, Bimpson, Wilmot, Reeve, Dooley, McCormack, Trainor, and Jones. The evening was spent in lancing to music by Fitzgerald, and in singing by the company. When day approached the lappy party bade adien to Mr. and Mrs. Philips, host and bostess, and returned to the city, determined to repeat the enjoyable affair at no listant day.

Grieves and Mrs. Lechler. Mr. Ramson, with his elegant "six-in-hand," turnished the transportation from the residence of the aforesaid ladies. Arriving at the grounds about 4 o'clock in grand style and full to overflowing with eager expectation for the evening, and after an hour's unalloyed happiness in the shape of games and amusements of every kind, swinging and ball-toosing, the shrill clarion notes of the dinner-horn sounded the signal for a sudden lull in the sport, a general stampede ensuing, the result of which was the thronging of the table by the merry party. Ample justice, having been given it, and the inner man being sufficiently replenished, schemes were at once concocted for further festivity. Dancing was chief, Pound's celebrated orchestra and favorite

concocted for further festivity. Dancing was chief, Pound's celebrated orchestra and favorite waltzes gave harmony for a beautiful programme of fifteen numbers. When about half finished, refreshments were again indulged in After the last number had been whirled away, a thought of "Home, Sweet Rome," prevalled, and the ride thereto was the happy ending of a well-spent day. The whole affair was excellently managed, amongst those present were Mrs. Kate Lechier, Miss Jessie Grieves, Miss Minnie Greves, Miss Jennie Leaman, Miss Annie Gardner, Miss Nellie Stitt, Miss Dollle Coombs, Miss Nellie Stitt, Miss Dolle Coombs, Miss Nellie Leach, Miss Genevieve Holmes, Miss Epps, Miss Belle Hall, Mrs. Bryant, of Carson City, Nev, Miss Mamie Robinson, Miss Mamie Lewis, Miss Lutie Nellis, Miss Florence Casard, "Ecky" Bishon, Star Wood, M. J. Cutter, O. S. Thayer, Will Boller, Fred Ward, Frank Pyatt, Mr. Lackey, Mr. Schatz, Mr. Preston, William Prosser, Frank Bryant, of Carson City, Nev., Mr. Doty, Mr. Townsend, Frank Boller.

COOK COUNTY AFFAIRS.

A recent number of the Courier De Fillinois COOK COUNTY APPAIRS.

A recent number of the Courier De P Illinois

Mr. Doty, Mr. Townsend, Frank Boller.

COOK COUNTY AFFAIRS.

A recent number of the Courier De Pillinois has the following:

In illo tempore the affairs were bent to suck the money from the tarpayers to satisfy the hunger of their pets. Without speaking of rings, or of their schemes to pay extras and squander the money from the tarpayers to satisfy the hunger of their pets. Without speaking of rings, or of their schemes to pay extras and squander the money, look at the Board. Previously the Clerk himself performed the duties of Secretary of said Board (and very easily at that). Now there is a deputy who receives \$3,000 a year to write the minutes of the meetings of the Commissioners, while the County clerk himself does nothing, and has two Private Secretaries for that at \$1,200 each.

It appears that those Commissioners cannot write their letters, for they have another clerk at \$1,400 to make their writing—love-letters and others? Besides, an assistant is also given to the Clerk of the Board at \$1,200. Said Board pay \$7,000 to a County Attorney (the Cook County Judges ought to seek that office), and \$1,200 to an assistant, who, by the way, is or man be an errand-boy who is paid to study law.

If you go to the County Clerk's office you will see the marriage license clerk with an assistant, a cashier, and a tressurer; four functions which heretofore were easily performed by one man, witness Mr. Ch. Herrick and after him Mr. P. E. Gueroult. We are told that the books to be copied are so much per word,—say half a cent. A large portion of those books are written as jobs by the wife of the County Clerk, who hires copyists at one-half or one-third cheaper. Then there are half's adoren men employed at counting the words copied in those books at \$4 per dem, etc. We only state facts for the good people of Cook County to comment upon. If they are true, we wonder at the ingratitude of the taxpayers who always grumble at the extravagance of their servants. The election is coming. Improve the opportunity, gentlemen, do not d

rescribed time.

The Ben Drake was the judges' boat, and carried a full load of passengers. The steamer Sherman was also filled with persons of both sexes, all anxious to see the race, and they were somewhat disappointed. Quite a large crowd witnessed the start from the breakwater off the Exposition Building.

LUELLA: If this experiment should prove a success, will you ask father to pay Dr. Bell his bill? Also, you will find my watch at Lenfstrey's, corner Green and Madison. I owe him \$10. See that he is paid, and send my watch to pa. My body can just as well as not go to the dissecting-room. Good-by, darling; an explanation is not necessary.

R. W. B.

The verdict was suicide.

The verdict was suicide.

Sherman House—R. S. Webb, New York; Enos F. Jones, New York; P. J. Tormey, Boston; James Smith and G. H. Lee. New Zealand: Henry Harrison, Burlington; L. H. Clarke, Cleveland; J. F. Peck, Springfield, Mass... Tremont House—D. S. Carter, St. Louis; B. A. Johnson, Sacramento; B. Lamberson, New York; the Hon. E. P. Lewis, Rochester; W. J. Morgan, Centralia; W. F. Perry, New York; H. H. Williams, St. Paul... Grand Pacific—Alexander Long, Cincinnati; J. S. Long, La Crosse, Ind.; W. K. Chasser, Troy, N. Y.; John Wylle, Mobile; Capt. A. McVev, New Orleans; Isaac C. Ogden, N. York; J. G. Smith and James Howden, Edinburg; C. V. Goddard, New York; J. A. Farnham, Wausan, Wis... Palmer House—J. Smale, Eli Smale, and D. Smale, Little Falls, N. Y.; F. J. Prentiss, Cleveland; C. T. Davidson, Baltimore; the Hon, William Springer Maryland; T. F. Oakes, Kansas City; W. S. Cheeseman, Denver; W. H. Rocke, Melbourne; B. A. Tallerman, England; the Hon. G. B. McKenzle, New York; Gen. Reese, U. S. A. ... The Commercial—J. J. Ellicott, St. Louis; R. K. Anderson, Louisians; A. W. Ford, Freeport; C. B. Warner, Detroit; D. H. Elwood, Greenville; W. A. Carleton, Milwaukee. ecessary.

The verdict was suicide.

THE ART-GALLERY.

WATER-COLORS AT THE EXPOSITION. he brilliant collection of water-color paint ings at the Exposition is indicative of a marked advance in our art knowledge. It is only a few years ago that water-colors were looked upon as clever trifies, possessing some artistic merit, but valueless as compared with oil painting Picture-buyers did not believe that they possessed durability, though they could not but acknowledge that they exhibited not only brilliancy but delicacy. The times have changed. In England the professors of the water-color art have held a recognized position in the asthetic world for over a genera-tion. The exhibitions of the London Water-

sk miles north of Chicago, on the lake shore. About forty of the Club attended, many others being kept away because of the rain in the afternoon. Among the ladies present were Mrs. T. J. Gannon, Miss Sarah Gleason, Misses Furey, Bannon, Cline, Carney, McCormack, McEvory, Duffy, Phillips, Darcey, Mary and Lilize Graham, and Lizzie and Aggie Gibbons. Of the grutlemen were Messrs. Fitzgebbons, Gannon, Bibbons, Ford, Cook, Fogarty, Burke, Darcey, Simpson, Wilmot, Reeve, Dooley, McCormack, McEvory, Milmot, Reeve, Dooley, McCormack, Crainor, and Jones. The evening was spent in lancing to music by Fitzgerald, and in singing by the company. When day approached the happy party bade adieu to Mr. and Mrs. Philips, host and bostess, and returned to the city, determined to repeat the enjoyable affair at no Missen and Mrs. Philips, bost and bostess, and returned to the city, determined to repeat the enjoyable affair at no Country Board of Education of the County Board of Educations of Mrs. Philips, bost and bostess, and returned to the city, determined to repeat the enjoyable affair at no Country Board of Educations of Mrs. Philips, bost and bostess, and returned to the city, determined to repeat the enjoyable affair at no Country Board of Educations, and the country and the service of the County Board of Educations, and the country of the Country Board of Educations of Mrs. Philips, bost and bostess, and returned to the city, determined to repeat the enjoyable affair at no Country Board of Educations, and the country of the country board of Educations, and the country of the country

mainder are distributed in the room devoted to brice-brac and Gallery F. Bricher, who has achieved an honorable position as an artist in oils, is represented by six water-colors. Si Michael's Mount (302) is a bold mass of roc-torsering up on the seasy which beats on an

achieved an honorable position as an artist in cilis, is, represented by six water-colors. St. Michael's Mount (302) is a bold mass of rock towering up out of the sea, which beats on and ever at its base. The huge stone masses with their dark fissures are treated fairly, and the breaking waves, capped with foam, are reproduced with great fidelity. Sweet Summer-Time (419) is the transcription of a glorious day in early June, when the woods are in their brightest green. A lovely sward forms the immediate foreground, on which recline a beav of beautiful girls, who are luxuriating in the delicious zephyrs which are watted through the trees. There are five studies by Kruveman Van Eiten. An Evening Near Glouceater (307) is a portrayal of nature in its quiet mood, treated with grace and feeling. At Leeds in the Catskills (348) is bold in handling,—the gray tints being used to the best advantage. Paul Maury, a French artist, contributes five works, all of which are excellent. No.311 is a view of an old street in Rouen; a cul-de-sac, at the end of which stands the Church of Saint Maclau. The quaint architecture of the houses, with high gables, projecting upper stories, and narrow windows, and the picturesque adornment of the church, stand out in bold relief. Groups of people, clad in the costume of Normandy peasants, traverse the little street, and give the scene an animation without which it would be a bare succession of architectural eccentricities. Gerardo Bianchi represents the Roman school with the Mountebanks (423), in which an itinerant acrobat in the garb of his profession holds a hoop through which a couple of trained dogs are performing some tricks. A small group of admiring children enjoy the performance to their hearts' content. A splendid wood interior, by Hopkinson Smith (324), is eminently suggestive of Bryant's lines:

In the darkling wood

ance to their hearts' content. A spicial wood interior, by Hopkinson Smith (324), is eminently suggestive of Bryant's lines:

In the darkling wood Amid the cool and silence, which the artist has used for a title. The subject is treated with much sentiment; it is full of poetry, and the technique is admirable. The Old Mill (361) by the same artist, tells its story of decay and desolation. The darkening shadows are thrown well to the foreground, the dilapidated mill' stands out in the twilight, the mill-pond is without a ripple, and the spectator awaits in expectancy the solemn hooting of the owl. Two crayon studies, Bishop's Pass (577) and In the Wild Woods (578), are forcible exambles of what can be achieved in black and white. A charming little bit of rural England, a way-side inn (325), exhibits the love which Bellows has for quiet nooks. Jules Noel, who received a medal in Paris in 1858, is represented by a Brittany boat scene (328), a choice little bit of coast, with a half-dozen fishing-smacks beached and waiting for the tide. The Homeless (331), by Koppes, is a painful transcription of hard times. A weary and wan mother, who has traveled over hill and dale for MANY A WEARY MILE, has laid her little one to rest on a faded shawl, spread upon-the grass. Near by stands the desolate mother, with tattered dress and unkempt hair. Her eyes, turned heavenward, implore the protection of the Father for the child. Though the subject is a painful one to contemplate, yet there is nothing at all repulsive in it. The New Style (333) by W. S. Adams, is a trifling sketch of questionable taste. As the basis of a comic fillustration for a flash paper it has a commercial value. Brazilian Orchids (341), by Mrs. H.A. Olcott, are drawn with great care, and the handling of the color exhibits a refined taste.

taste.
The English school is represented by D. Law, who exhibits two views of Scottish scenery—Ben Cruachan (344) and Klichum Castle (373). The English school is represented by D. Law, who exhibits two views of Scottish scenery—Ben Cruachan (344) and Kiichum Castle (373). Both are exceedingly strong in treatment. The atmospheric effects are full of nature, the dense, heavy masses of clouds seem to move, and the mountain outlines in the distance gradually recede from view. W. T. Richards exhibits a forcible view of Narragansett Bay (356). The heavy masses of rocks in the foreground are covered with moss and lichen, while in the distance is seen nothing but the gentle ripple of the waters. The handling of the browns and grays is very affective. Madame Teresa Hegg contributes a bouquet of roses (360) on which the morning dew still lingers. Roses and wild carrots (558), a rather unpoetical combination, is equally well treated. Michis sends a clever genre, the Acolytes (365) representing two of these accessories of the church wrangling over a game of cards behind the altar. Campi's Chess Players (386) is well drawn and pleasing in color. A Cape Cod Fisherman (386), by Wollin, is a capital sketch of an old salt who knows all about the weather. The head is well modeled and strong in color treatment. Baldwin is represented by Desdemona's House at Venice (371), which is florid in color, weak in composition, and faulty in drawing. Twelfth Night (379), by Wallin, introduces us to Sir Toby, Sir Andrew, and the Clown, three of the characters in S. akspeare's comedy. The heads are well modeled, and each is characteristic of the role his owner plays. Bellows, whose love of rural life is so strongly exhibited in all his paintings, contributes a very important work—Sunday afternoon in New England (380). Church is just over, the groups of worshipers are wending their way home. In the distance are the straggling village residences. Rows of elms line both sides of the roads. The picture breathes the Puritan Sabbath. Prickly Pears (382), by Frederica J. Fletcher, is brilliant in color, correct in drawing, and full of nature. William Magrath's Crochet-Workers (387) is a

Frederica J. Fletcher, is brilliant in color, correct in drawing, and full of nature. William Magrath's Crochet-Workers (387) is a clever genre of two girls engaged on embroidery. The figures are well drawn, and the picture tells its own story. Pranishnikoff, a Russian artist, is represented by a spirited painting of a not uncommon facident on the frontier of the Empire. A couple of bold smugglers have succeeded in crossing the line with a wagon-load of contraband goods. Two mounted revenue officers are in pursuit. The three horses attached to the smugglers' wagon are on the full jump. One of the tree-traders examines his pistol, and his face

band goods. Two mounted revenue officers are in pursuit. The three horses attached to the smugglers' waron are on the full jump. One of the tree-traders examines his pistol, and his face is full of determination to use it rather than be captured. The horses are somewhat stagy, and one is out of drawing. Lincoln Cathedral (392) with rows of warehouses, canal-boats, etc., in the immediate foreground, is the contribution of Samuel Coleman. The scene is photographic in details. The lights and shadows are arranged with skill, and the Cathedral stands out boildly.

TWO OF THE STRONGEST PICTURES in the collection are The Campagna, near Naples (396), and Evening in the Sahara (418),, by Gifford. Good perspective, capital skies and foregrounds worked up in browns and warm gray tints, are the striking features. The cheerless, rock-bound coast of the Gulf of St. Lawrence forms the subject of Nicoll's contribution (401). The water is cold and clear, the rocks are uninviting, the atmosphere is crisp, and the sky is bleak. It is a just portraval of picturesque inhabitableness. Planchi exhibits a historical genre study of Gailleo explaining to a Florentine grandee his astronomical theories (402). The former is filled with enthusiasm as he points to a map on the wall; the latter lounges in a chair, evidently wearied of a subject which is beyond his comprehension. The tone of the picture is rather florid. An Antwerp Interior (411), by De Luse, is more ambitious than successful. Though the accessories are painted with care, the effect generally is weak. Eugene Klimsch is represented by two exquisite little genres, The Bouquet (424) and The Breakfast (426). The figures are beautifully draw, the draperies are handled with great care. Velet has its texture, and so has the silk. Joshna Wallis represents the old school of English water-colores. His contribution is two landscapes, Morning (430) and Evening (427). Both give internal evidence of a close study of Ruysdael, the Dutch landscape artist. Flowers (561 and 553), by Right the H and strong in color. Two groups of panel pictures,—still life, fish, ducks, and game (568 and 569),—by Perelli, are brilliantly colored and well drawn.

THE CITY-HALL. The license receipts yesterday were about Mr. Larrabee, chief of the Water Office, has

gone with his family to Geneva Lake, Wis., for The City-Hall employes were made happy yesterday by the receipt of their August salaries, aggregating \$16,000.

The Treasurer's receipts yesterday were \$726 from the City Collector, \$1,982 from the Water Department, and \$8,588 from the Comptroller. During the past week the Building Department has issued thirty-four permits for buildings, whose aggregate estimated cost is \$87,-

As predicted in THE TRIBUNE of vesterday the Wahl and Hutchinson gang were paid off and discharged yesterday, and the deserving charity

Three new cases of scarlet fever were re-ported at the Health Office yesterday. Only five deaths from that disease have occurred this week. The deaths from other causes have been in the past week less in number than is usual at

Chief Fire-Marshal Benner returned yester-day from Galesburg, Ill., whither he went last Monday to attend the annual convention and-tournament of the State Firemen's Association, of which body he is the worthy President. He has succeeded in having Chicago chosen as the place of the next annual exercises, and a big time, though far ahead, may be expected.

Other cases of small-pox are being found almost daily. Yesterday four were reported, and one of them, at the southwest corner of Willow and Orchard streets, is in a part of the city where infection was not suspected. The other cases were at No. 613 North Ashland avenue, two children, and No. 14 McReynolds street, an old woman, who can not long survive the attack. She was not, therefore, removed to the pesthouse.

The following building-permits were issued yesterday: Aaron M. McKay, three three-story and basement dwellings, 25x40 feet, Nos. 248, 250, and 252 Michigan avenue, to cost \$2,100 each; Mn B. Schwarz, a three-story and basement dwelling, 22x50 feet. No. 38 Sedgwick street, to cost \$3,000; W.S. Thomson, two two-story and basement dwellings, 21x58 feet, on North Clark street, near Webster avenue, to cost \$3,500 each.

The Committee on Streets and Alleys of the North Division held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the City Clerk's office, and decided to recommend to the Council that Dayton street. from Willow to Centre street, be sewered. The aron willow to Centre street, be sewered. The matter of widening the sidewalk on Lincoln avenue, between Wells and Centre streets, was deferred for two weeks. A petition for increasing the width two feet for the purpose of protecting trees has been received from the residents of the street.

dents of the street.

The Comptroller yesterday issued revenue warrants amounting to \$9,700, and redeemed \$248,000 of the popular loan, of which \$300,000 fell due Sept. 1. The balance, \$52,000, will be paid on demand. Comptroller Farwell has changed his tactics as regards loans, and will issue warrants for amounts as small as \$100, whereas heretofore the smallest amount certificated was \$500. The change was probably made to allow those who have lost faith in savings banks a chance to invest their surplus funds in the paper of a "solid" corporation. The rate of interest allowed is 6 per cent.

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

The Grand Jury for September will be im-The addition to the family of the State's At-

torney has been named. He is to be called Matthew. The County Court will be in session Thursday to try insane cases. The Court will open for other business on the 10th instant.

McCaffrey is a candidate for re-election, and esterday said he was anxious to be tried on the indictment against him, and would ask Judge Farwell to try him the coming week.

Commissioner Holden is more industrious than his associates. He spends two-thirds of his time on the Court-House walls, and watches closely the progress of the work. Judge Wallace was around vesterday. He an-nounces himself as a cardidate for County Treasurer without any its or ands, and that he all not accept a renomination for County

ludge. The contractors will quarrel with one another. McNeil now says the cement used in the construction of the Court-House done is billed to Sexton at \$8 per barrel, while the same article costs him only \$3. He thinks that Sexton will turn in his bills as vouchers and that the county will pay them.

The Committee appointed some time ago to inquire into the feasibility of reducing the salaries of county employes visited the Insane Asylum yesterday. An examination of the payroll was made, and it is more than likely that the reduction of the salaries of many of the help will be recommended, it appearing that there has been a discrimination made in favor of the help there, by which they have heep naid. of the help there by which they have been paid more than the help of other institutions. The report will not be ready for several weeks.

Several members of the Committee on Public Charities, with whom complaint was lodged a few days ago about the quality of the food at the Insane Asylum, quietly looked into the complaint yesterday. They could see nothing wrong about the supplies, because, perhaps, they were using the same, and from the same source, in their families every day. Dr. Cunningham, who had made the complaint, was yeard somewhat at the view they took of things. ningnam, who had made the complaint, was vexed somewhat at the view they took of things, and said he was sorry that he had ever said anything, for the reason that the papers had managed to get hold of it. The facts are, the food is not what it ought to be, and the Doctor is looking to being re-elected. He has discovered his error, however.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A progressive meeting will be held at No. 239 West Madison street to-day, at 3 o'clock, sharp. The Rev. S. J. Humphrey will preach at t Congregational Church, in Oak Park, this morn ing at 10:30 o'clock. At a meeting of the Hawthorne Literary

ciety last evening the Hon. Luther Laflin Mills was elected an honorary member. Maj. J. H. Cole will address the Sabbath School children's meeting at the Methodist Church, in Oak Park, at 7 o'clock this evening.

All are invited. The Bliss Memorial Choir, which has had a vacation, will reassemble in Lower Farwell Hall Thursday evening to rehearse for the meetings soon to open in Farweil Hall.

Mrs. Dr. Quine, a returned missionary, is announced to deliver an address on China and the Chinese at the Michigan Avenue Methodist Church Wednesday evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Councilors of the Hospital for Women and Children will be held at the Hospital (corner of Adams and Paulina streets) Tuesday at halfpast 2 p. m. Company H, First Regiment, will meet at the armosy to-morrow evening for drill and business. All members are expected to be present, as the vacation is over and the new year is about to be companied.

Pupils admitted to the High Schools from the Scammon, Dore, Foster, Burr, Carpenter, Washington, and Wicker Park Schools will report Monday morning at the High School building on Mouroe street near Halsted.

A Gospel Temperance Meeting under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Templars' Hall, Forty-seventh street, this atternoon at 3:30 o'clock, conducted by Mr. George Evans.

There will be an open-air Gospel temperance meeting at the northeast corner of Ashland avenue and West Lake street, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Judge Layton will conduct the meeting, assisted by several Christian workers. The last call! To Geneva Lake and return,

only \$2. Such is the announcement made by the people of Western Avenue Baptist Church in reference to their excursion next Tuesday. Cars start from Clinton and Kinzie streets at 8 o'clock, stopping at Austin, Oak Park, and Elgin. Elgin.

Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, an eminent trance-

Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, an eminent trance-speaker, has returned from Brooklyn, N. Y., and will begin to lecture for the First Society of Spiritualists in Grow's Opera-Hall, No. 517 West Madison street, to-day at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Evening subject: "After-Gleams," by the spirit of Robert Dale Owen. by the spirit of Robert Dale Owen.

The Chicago Athenseum will open classes in literature, art, drawing, music. French. German, German-English, Latin, elocution, phonography, bookkeeping, mathematics, penmanship, grammar, reading, etc., Sept. 17. Instruction by the most competent teachers. The day school of individual study begins its fall term at the same time. Its gymussium is the best place for exercise and physical training in the city.

CRIMINAL.

The case of the Browns, whose liquor estab lishment at 47 North Clark street was seized the other day, was continued by Commissione Hoyne till Sept. 11.

Early yesterday morning Lillie Hinckley, a young immate of Laura Smith's ranche, at No. 134 Van Buren street, tried to commit suicide by the poison route. Dr. Blanchard was called in at an early stage, and succeeded in saving her

life.

The residence of W. W. Baird, No. 396 North LaSaile street, was yesterday morning entered by burglars, who made away with about \$275 worth of valuable clothing. Entrance was gained through a rear basement window. The house is without a tenant; the family are summering in the country.

Minor arrests: John R. Walker, fugitive from justice, being wanted in Berrien County, Mich., for grand larceny; Charles Jones and seven inmates of a colored g_mbling-hell at No. 318 Clark street; James Nolan, Denis Flynn, and Charles Miller, arrested by Officers Dettinger and Fechter, who hunted them down for

name or further particulars they kn Lawrence Burke, larceny of clothing Burke, No. 218 Oak street.

Burke, No. 213 Oak street.

Justice Summerfield yesterday held the following: Owen Doyle, brutaily beating his wife several days ago, \$1,000 to Sept. 8; Dan Drier and George Crane, burgiary of Oscar Buly's barn, No. 796 Michigan avenue, \$2,000 to the Criminal Court; of Charles Counselman's bara, No. 700 Michigan avenue, \$500 ditto; J. R. Smith, larceny of money from H. Peterson; Hattie Wallace, James Sharkey, thirty days each; Thomas Sullivan, sirty days. Justice Morrison held Daniel Sheehan, alias "Derry," in \$1,000 ball to the Criminal Court for striking James Conley over the head with a hammer, dangerously injuring his skull.

Joseph Lonergan, Jackson Lonergan, and C.

dangerously injuring his skull.

Joseph Lobergan, Jackson Lonergan, and C. E. Rockwell, the three men who did a snide commission business here under the firm name of C. Lichtenbarger & Co., repeated mention whereof has been made heretofore, were before Justice Foote yesterday for trial. Mr. Linacott appeared the for city and Mr. Boyden for the county, on the side of the prosecution, and Mr. Boyden withdrew prosecution on the ground of an inability to make a case against the swindlers, and Mr. Linacott immediately washed his hands of the case, though why it was necessary or right to follow Boyden's example does not appear. Hence the prisoners were discharged.

to follow Boyden's example does not appear. Hence the prisoners were discharged.

Here is fun. Ben Hedger, Big Rapids, is locked up at the Armory. So is Margie Wolcott, or Manning, for whom Hedger stands up, lies down, sleeps, eats, and for whom he is ready to die. These two share the soft side of a plank, while the cause of their misery, Mrs. Hedger, enjoys a comfortable bed at a fashionable hotel. Hedger and his new flame arrived in town Friday morning. Wolcott says she paid his fare over, and perhaps that accounts for his distance from home. Now Hedger was not at all sharp enough for the lynr-eyes of his wife. She found that the Wolcott had disappeared with her liege lord. She came to this city on the next boat, and, having learned that Hedger had sent a case of household goods to W. A. Dunham, she laid in wait for him. Officer Croak arrested him. In his pocket was found a receipt for three months' rent at No. 96 Green street. There the Wolcott was found, and she, too, was locked up. The rent, the furnishings, and all the house contained, she said had been paid out of her own pocket in the hope of getting a husband, and, having failed, she was willing to be confined in a dungeon or hanged, if her enemics wished it. And the meanwhile Hedger's wife twists her curls the tighter, and yows, as she does so, to twist the conscience of her errant husband equally hard.

SUBURBAN.

HYDE PARK AND LAKE. The Board of Education of District No. 2 of Hyde Park and Lake held their regular meeting yesternay afternoon at the Centennial School Building. There were present Messrs. Browneil, Grabam, Pullman, and Kimmey. The fol-lowing petition was received from residents in the vicinity of the Normal School:

the vicinity of the Normal School:

We, the undersigned, citizens and taxpayers in that part of School District No. 2 known as "Normal," do respectfully represent to your nonorable Board that we do not consider it safe or proper to send our children to the county Normal oulding for instruction while under its present management; therefore we earnestly petition that you at your earliest convenience do furnish and provide us with proper school accommodations conveniently located outside of the Normal building for the education of our children, and for this your petitioners will ever pray. Signed.

The petition was placed on file. Messrs. Kimmey and Brownell were appointed a Committee to investigate the matter for further school accommodations, including the above petition; and, if found necessary to open a school, to do so in the Mack Building and supply a teacher for the same. Moved that the

aschool, to do so in the Mack Building and supply a teacher for the same. Moved that the schools open at 1:15 p. m. and close at 4:15 p. m. Carried. The Secretary was made purchasing agent and instructed to furnish books to the Principals of the various divisions in which they could enter the supplies received and report, once each month, and the Secretary was instructed not to deliver any supplies without an order from the Principals.

Prof. Surbridge, the German teacher, was ordered to devote his entire time to the schools of Englewood and Springer until further orders. The Principals were made Superintendents in their various divisions, and the Teachers' Institute was ordered continued as heretofore, the senior Principal present to preside as Chairman.

Bills to the amount of \$2,500 were ordered paid.

paid.

The next meeting will be held at the old school-house at Englewood.

POLITICAL.

THE THIRD WARD. A meeting of the Republican Club of the Third Ward was held last evening at the corner of Wabash avenue and Twenty-second street to elect officers for the campaign. John H. Clough was in the chair and Mr. Custer acted as Secre-

On motion, a Committee was appointed to follows, and the report was adopted: President, A. N. Eddy; Vice-Presidents, R. H. White, A. N. Eddy; Vice-Presidents, R. H. White, S. Hallock, George C. Benton, J. H. Clough, C. Groeley, P. V. Fitz-patrick, James H. Reese, George Armour, George E. Wood, W. H. Carter, James McCrombie, Isaac Howland, Jacob Straider, E. L. Sumwalt, and T. E. Stacy; Treasurer, Dr. T. H. Patterson; Secretary, J. R. Custer; Executive Committee, C. M. Henderson, D. H. Kenney, O. R. Keith, P. M. Almini, Franklin MacVeagh, William Aldrich, and Murry Nelson; Finance Committee, Kirk Hawes, Ira W. Bueil, and Eugene Cary.

O. R. Keith, F. M. Almini, Francish Macveagu, William Aldrich, and Murry Nelson; Finance Committee, Kirk Hawes, Ira W. Buell, and Eugene Cary.

Mr. Clough was called upon to name the officers to be elected in the county this fall, which he proceeded to do. He called especial attention to the election of County Commissioners, and commented upon the importance of the office. He also referred to the offices of County Treasurer and County Clerk, and said that the latter office could not have been worse filled than it had been.

The elected Chairman, Mr. Eddy, then took the chair. He fully indorsed what Mr. Clough had said with reference to the office of Commissioner. He had served in the late special Grand Jury, and, from what he had learned in that capacity, was abundantly satisfied that a more corrupt body than the present County Board never existed.

Short addresses were made by Messrs. Buell and Brown, reciting the importance of electing good men to the several offices to be filled this fall, which were well received.

Mr. Tenney addressed the meeting, and took occasion to denounce the Bridgeport stinks. He thought the object of the Club was the public good, and he was in favor of the appointment of a committee of three to draft a memorial to the City Council protesting against the nulsance. There had been some interest manifested on the subject, but all that had been accomplished so far was the licensing of the stinks, which he thought would multiply them. He closed by moving the appointment of Messrs. Eddy, Buell, and Culbertson as the proposed committee, and, after the addition of his name, his motion prevailed. The meeting anjourned for two weeks.

THE WORKINGMEN. A meeting of delegates from the various ward clubs of the Workingmen's party was held last night at the West Twelfth Street Turner Hall. Philip Van Patten was in the chair. Each ward was represented by delegates. All re-Hall. Philip Van Patten was in the chair. Each ward was represented by delegates. All reported progress, prospects, and the present condition of the clubs. According to all reports the workingmen's interests seem to be in a flourishing condition. The delegates reported the number of members in the various clubs, the meetings held, and the halls engaged. The announcement by the Chair that the Bohemians would join the workingmen in a body, was received with applause. A proposition to effect a union with the Labor League was broached and discussed somewhat disconnectedly. It was expected that a Committee from the Labor League would be present, but they did not appear. The Chair said that he had communicated with the Labor League, and had told that organization that the workingmen were willing to unite with the League provided that they had specific rules and specific objects, and none of their demands conflicted with the demands of the workingmen. Mr. Morgan, who had been a member of the Labor League, read a long communication concerning alleged corruption in the League. The statements were mainly to the effect that the League was run by a ring of political tricksters, who cared naught for the workingmen; that it did not represent forty-two labor organizations, as claimed by the members thereof: that it would not benefit the Workingmen; party to have any connection with such an organization, etc.

Mr. George Schilling, who had formerly be-

have any connection with such an organization, etc.

Mr. George Schilling, who had formerly belonged to the League, delivered himself of opinions similar to those expressed by Mr. Morgan, but thought that the workingmen of all classes should have one head,—a central power.

It was then informally decaded, without vote, that it would be well not to unite with the League.

The Chair called attention to the fact that some weeks ago a meeting of the workingmen, which was to have been held in Maskell Hall,

the action as criminal, outrageous and unwarranted, and said that a committee had called on the Mayor to demand the punishment of the offenders,—those officers who had broke up the meeting,—and had subsequently written a letter to him. A reply had been received from the Corporation Counsel to the effect that no meeting of peaceable citizens should hereafter be interrupted.

Dr. Butt moved that another committee be sent to demand the punishment of the afore-said offenders.

Dr. Butt mend the published the sent to demand the published.

After some discussion, the Doctor's motion was carried, and the Committee appointed, as follows: Messrs. Sibley, Stahl, and Schwerdt if it would not be

ferger.

One man wanted to know if it would not be best to exclude reporters from their meet The idea was quickly put down by the sen

The idea was quickly put down by the sensible ones.

The meeting then adjourned.

A well-attended workingmen's meeting was held at the corner of Chicago avenue and Franklin street last evening for the purpose of organizing a Sevenseenth Ward Workingmen's Club, to work under the auspices of the Labor League.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Thomas McMahon, who stated the object of the meeting. Mr. Thomas Hannon was elected Chairman.

On motion, the following gentlemen were appointed delegates to Maskell Hall: John Dowdail, Thomas McMahon, and William Kelly.

A committee of five was appointed to nominate permanent officers and report to the next meeting. No speakers being present, an adjournment was had.

SECOND WARD "WORKINGMEN."

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—In last Tuesday's issue you give an account of a workingmen's meeting in the Second Ward. The President of the Club is a nice specimen of a workingman, indeed. He is a pawn broker, and, as we all know, they, as a profession, are not workingmen. Besides, he is now trying to get hold of the colored voters of that ward to join his club, he

ored voters of that ward to join his club, he having such ardent love for them that, when one of them was nominated not long since, he said that they were not fit to sit or associate with white men, and their place was down South under bondage. He wants to either break up the Republican party in that ward or wants to carry some point. His remarks were also senseless, and anybody hearing them would naturally suppose that he was listening to a fool. The Treasurer of the Club is a bankrupt hat-dealer. Bill Baker, who has had more than he should have had from the Republicans, also made a little speech to ease his sore-headedness. Imagine the President of the Club and Bill walking and pulling together! The visitors must be treated with respect, as they are balting for big fish. Hoping that our workingmen will look well to whom they set up as leaders, I am ored voters of that ward to join his club, he

FIRES.

AT PARIS, TEX. NEW ORLHANS, La., Sept. 1.—The News'special from Paris, Tex., says: "About 1 o'clock p. m. a fire broke out in the City saloon, which spread rapidly, burning the east, west, and south sides of the square, Clarksville street, from the square to Pine Bluff street, and from from the square to Pine Bluff street, and from the square to and including the Post-Office.

The losers are: The Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, Lilped House, Post-Office, express office, telegraph office, Barm & Gresham's livery stable, T. W. & A. S. Johnson, N. Cohn, Harrison & Co., J. Goodgeon, J. Fries & Co., J. Faulkner, Lewis Bros., Denton Bros., City Hotei, McGlesson's stable, J. W. Rogers, W. B. Craig, H. L. Barteb, Whitfield & Douglass, Williams & Worthman, N. Cohn (second store), A. S. Murray, N. English, Hall & Braden, E. W. Saunders, Bywaters & Co., P. W. Sims, J. D. Atkinson (agent), Harris & Co., Gray's goods), Althelmer & Co., S. Fox & Co., J. D. Baum, M. Saunders, J. E. Combs, Bright Bros., J. Goodgeon, W. R. Fitzpatrick, Edmondson & Meyer, John Gobbott, F. H. Frees, Lyons & Harrison, Lewis Bros., Abe Luck, Griaens' Hotel, H. Friedlander, Nix & Co., Gray's wagon-yard, and others. Many private dwellings offices and trade appears and trade appears on trade appears and trade appears are the second and second sec Griar's wagon-yard, and others. Many private dwellings, offices, and trade shops are not included in the above list, making about ten solid blocks destroyed. The old Court-House was also burned. The water gave out, which rendered the engines useless. The loss is from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000. Many families are without shelter. Some lives are reported lost. without shelter. Some lives are reported lost. Only one body is found as yet. The fire was caused by an incendiary, who is under arrest.

AT DUNDEE, ILL.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

ELGIN, Ill., Sept. 1.—This morning the thriv ing Village of Dundee, in Kane County, was visited by a conflagration, which totally destroyed the large grist and planing mill of Hunt & Taylor, involving a loss of \$10,000, with no insurance. The fire caught accidentally. It insurance. The fire caught accidentally. It seems one of the employes was in a vat belonging to the building, which he was recoating with tar, using a candle for light, when suddenly the tar blazed up, and in a few moments the whole building was in a blaze and beyond control. The mill was located near the depot, and was doing a heavy business. It will probably be rebuilt.

On Thursday night a dwelling house in the same village was also burned, with a loss of about \$2,000 over insurance.

AT FLINT, MICH. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1.—Crapo & Tate's saw-mill at Flint burned to-day. Loss, \$2,000; insurance, \$4,000.

THE BILLINGS HOUSE. At last a great need of the West Side has been supplied by the opening of a strictly first-class hotel, bearing the above name, furnished in a style to do honor to any hotel in the West, and to be run in a manner worthy of Chicago. The proprietor, Mr. J. D. Billings, late of the Gardner House, is one of the best hotel men in the country. House, is one of the best hotel men in the country. The bouse, a large brick structure, located at the corner of Jackson and Haisted streets, has has been enlarged, remodeled, refitted, and returnished throughout in the most thorough manner at an expense of \$25,000, and it is a perfect gem of a place, neat and tastefully arranged from kitchen to roof. It has capacity for 250 guests, and must become very popular for families and single people desiring elegant board.

THE OYSTER SEASON. The regular ovster season was inaugurated yesterday, the Race Bros. having set that date (the lat of September) for their annual open-ing. As usual, the event gave things a decided-ly lively aspect along Madison street, in the vicinity of the New England oyster and coffee house, the occasion being something of a popular suniversary, and not less than 2,000 persons putting in an appearance during the day and

READY FOR BUSINESS. The Willcox & Gibbs Sewing-Machine Com-pany have had their spacious salesrooms, south east corner of Wabash avenne and Adams street, handsomely refitted and decorated, and they are ready again to see their old friends and

THE OMAHA BRIDGE.

THE OMAHA BRIDGE.

To prevent any delay to passengers going to California, to Fremont, Nebraska, or to any point west of Fremont, during the rebuilding of the Omaha bridge, the trains of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway are run to Fremont (forty miles west of Omaha) direct, via Missouri Valley and California Junctiona. At Fremont transfer is made direct to the trains of the Union Pacific Railrosa. Berths in sleeping-cars are reserved, and baggage is rechecked at Fremont in place of at Omaha. As this route is thirty-four miles shorter than through Omaha, it will be seen that there is no danger of missing connections. Examine any reliable map for this route. Passengers for Council Bluffs and Omaha proper are taken to Council Bluffs, as usual.

CHICAGO VS. CINCINNATI.

Branch houses of Eastern firms locating here has lately been the rule, and not the exception; and now comes Cincinnani. In the person of William C. Poor, Esq., one of the leading wholesale grocers and tobacco merchants, with his quarter of a century experience. The gentleman has taken No. 18S East Madison street, near Fifth avenue, which he has fitted up very matefully, sparing no expense. The store is 30x90 feet deep. A very large and choice stock of cigars and tobaccos of all grades, to suit the varied tastes, can always be found there. Imported cigars a specialty. They will cater to the wholesale and retail trude. CHICAGO VS. CINCINNATI.

THE EDUCATION WANTED. Young men and young women want to prepare themselves for doing something for themselves or for others. This is why they patronize H. B. Bryeiving there knowledge and practice the nem along. It is a benefit that lasts for a li

TO VISITORS.

It is the duty of the press to say that stranger visiting our city should not fail to embrace the golden opportunity of having a set of Dra. Mc. Chesney's teeth. The best, most natural, subscutiful set only \$8. Teeth extracted without pain or danger. Gold-filling one-third the unit charges. Office corner Clark and Randolph street.

MISS CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG TO DECKER BROS. Your pianos are remarkable for their superis-quality of tone and extraordinary power. Pha-instruments, in every respect, I have never head. To be seen at Story & Cump's, 211 State street.

EXCELSION PHOTOGRAPH. Mr. Mosher's new gallery at 125 State street seems to be attracting crowds. People visiting our city, and in fact all wanting first-class photograph work of any kind, should give him a call.

MR. E. G. NEWELL so extensively known among music-buying peopla, and also as Secretary or the Apollo Club, bids fair to largely increase that popularity as Secretary of the Chicago Music Company, 152 State street.

PIANOS AND ORGANS FOR RENT. Splendid upright, square, and grand planos, Burdett and other organs, at lowest rates. Lyon & Healy, State and Monroe streets

EVIDENCE OF WORTH. The educated physicians and chemists of this country use Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder in their own families.

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Are now ready for Fall Trade, and offer a comp FURNITURE. CARPETS. CROCKERY. STOVES,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ON INSTALLMENTS At LOWER PRICES than ever before quoted. Make note of the following quotations of prices:
Marble-Top Chamber Sets. \$35.00
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Of the Latest Designs and Styles, at 40 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1 per yard. All goods equally low. THE EMPIRE PARLOR BEOSTEAD in the styles, ranging in price from \$18, \$25, \$35, \$50, \$65, \$15, \$100 to \$250. HOUSES FURNISHED THROUGHOUT On time payments. LOW PRICES! EASY TERMS! SQUARE DEALING

EDUCATIONAL. DOLTON ACADEMY AND NORMAL INSTITUTE Opens Monday, Sept. 10.

Cut this advertisement out

This Institution offers First-Class Instruction. Cheap Board and Tuition; healthful and pleasant location; good building, well finished; ample Apparatus and Librarya choice of studies for those who wish to pursue special subjects for special objects; thorough Business Department, and superior instruction in science and the Methods of Teaching.

This is the only school in Northern Illinois whose Teachers are selected because they have received a Normal Education and have had an extensive and successful experience in Normal Schools; therefore it is the only school whose Diploms or Certificate of Graduation will be a guarantee of thorough Normal training. Tuition, \$50.8 year, which is small when compared with the value of time lost of attending schools where inexperienced teachers are employed. Board in private families will not exceed \$2 per week.

In the control of the control of the control of the care of a limited in give his personal attention to the care of a limited in give his personal attention to the college or business.

The Principal will give his personal chemiston to the College of business.

Dollon is 16 miles south of Chicago, at the crossing of the lilinois Central, the Chicago, Danville & Vincenses, and the Principal Cincinnati & St. Louis Railrossia, the Principal Cincinnati & St. Louis Railrossia, the Principal at Dollon or Englewood Chullars.

Address the Principal at Dollon or Englewood.

D. S. WENTWORTH, Principal.

MISS E. WORTHINGTON. (Assistants.

R. B. SIMONSON, A.M., Prin. Gram. Dept., MISS E. BISHOP, Principal Primary Dept., DENTISTRY.

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Gold Filling, Plate Work, and preservation of natural tools a specially.
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THE EGYPTI

THE PARALLEL BETWE From the Cus The Egyptians attrib names and forms, accor attributes to which they pence, while, under es forms, God, in His ina ed always the same; an pated our perplexities buttalions of divinities ing pains to instruct us mal, God had one n another; as Providence and as Judge and Redee of Osiris. In each sar the whole country, live without division of st plases of his threefe shiped under a particu had a special worship, monial, unknown in th but the hymns and dwell on the fact that ritual was in honor of

addressed.

The Egyptians knew t fathomable mystery His being," Conside

view, He is called The whose image is enveloped. In His uncreated but He has revealed His pressive of His wisdsm, and each of these a accessible side, by white hold of the incomprehen and name the nameless self all powers and every His names and forms are the texts, as in tae Hyms designate Him as the Mattade by the Names.

The true name of God with the Egyptiaos as w greatest of mysteries, allowed to be written; in paryrus Harris, its utter in an He who makes tri whose name is known must be kept in silence river; who shall utter it, His name must be silent I, has been necessary to on the Egyptian doctrine of God each His selection.

of God and His relation of God and His relation of proaching another featurest in their theology, nanoffice of the Redeemer.

This mighty Liberator, was given by God to our under various forms in the peoples of a distant antictralitions the most ancie is certainly that of Osiri nefcent attributes raised winties of other nations to bring succor to man. Church were themselves before this august figure to identify the name of (Loud Jesus Christ, beim lief respecting him was it ive revelation. It wou explain otherwise its Messianie prophecies given the accomplishme Loud, of the hopes which is kept alive in the conference; it is he who, we find the whole of the sheet alive in the college, Osiris the Louvre, is the follow thee, Osiris the Louvre, is the follow thee, Osiris the Louvre, is the follow thee, Osiris the Louvre, is the lord of knows his name; innumed cardinal spector of the life upon earth in human for age into the land of tells us that Osiris, low man and reigned on ewise and holy laws; the loud in the land of tells us that Osiris, low man and reigned on ewise and holy laws; the lord of tells us that Osiris, low man and reigned on ewise and holy laws; the lord of tells us that Osiris, low man and reigned on ewise and holy laws; the lord of tells and the recommendance of the life of the land of the l

man and reigned on a wise and holy laws; the culture and reverence through all the country whose attention he woo soltened by the penetra and by music.

The priests and faith endure the attempts may losty divinity requiable gods, or to earth and the abode of place of him who had thon with shostances su death. No other god temples and worshipers the country, since, best ty, each of the nomes wand thus the "Protect the Mediterranean to all the Egyptians.

The anniversary of every year observed with our the land until the twhich was hailed with umph; this people, alw ested about the future for the "Lord of the deep and tender dephases of his worship. largest place and exercifus ance on the religious is connected with the oto each separate real inscriptions dwift with was not only to judge. In the part of the vignettes of represented enthroned

ris was not only t judge. In the pai and the vignettes of represented enthroned Justice, where, envelor hards, in the shroud we the tomb, and holding or pastoral staff (not un and in the left a dou awaits the soul of the day waits the soul of the the divine balances, we heart of the dead. At Maat, the symbol of it it is soul and presents if 'The soul's nrst word the presence of its [stich a one]," giving h 'This assimilation of with his divine type is and touching characte dourine; nor does a

VISITORS.
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f having a set of Drs. Mebest, most natural.
Teth extracted without
dilling one-third the usual
Clark and Randolph streets.

KELLOGG TO DECKER BROS markable for their superior extraordinary power. Finer respect, I have never heard Camp's, 211 State street.

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\$ 50. 00

\$ 100. 00

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Styles, at 40 cents, 50 cents, All goods equally low. R BEDSTEAD in ten styles, B, \$25, \$35, \$50, \$65, \$75

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TIONAL.

ND INSTITUTE

day, Sept. 10.

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Trade, and offer a com

G. NEWELL, The Approaching Episcopal among music-buying people, or the Apollo Club, bids fair at popularity as Secretary of upany, 152 State street. Convention---Subjects for Consideration.

> Will the Church Change Its Name?---That Is a Question.

RELIGIOUS.

The Contributions of Egyptian Papyri to Theo-

logical History.

Osiris, the Messiah of the Nile.

as Described in Hiero-

glyphics.

Job's Faith Finds Its Counter-

part in the Creed of the Pharaohs.

Religious Tramps and Dead-Beats-Wandering Professors of Holiness.

Notes from the Church at Home and Abroad---Pious Smiles.

Personal Gossip--- The Oakland Congregation-Services To-Day.

THE EGYPTIAN MESSIAH. THE PARALLEL BETWEEN OSIRIS AND CHRIST.

From the Catholic Review.

The Egyptians attributed to God different

names and forms, according to the aspects and attributes to which they wished to give prominence, while, under each of these names and forms, God, in His inalienable infinity, remain-ed always the same; and, as if they had anticipated our perplexities at the sight of these battalions of divinities, they have taken exceeding pains to instruct us on this point. As the Eternal, God had one name; as Creator, he had another; as Providence or Preserver, another; and as Judge and Redeemer of souls, the name of Osiris. In each sanctuary the one God of the whole country, living in a Triad which, without division of substance, expressed the phases of his threefold existence, was wor-shiped under a particular form and name. He had a special worship, rites. cliants, and ceremonial, unknown in the neighboring temples; but the hymns and inscriptions constantly dwell on the fact that each temple and each ritual was in honor of the only God, to whom belong all temples, and to whom all prayers are

The Egyptians knew that the Deity is an un homable mystery and can have no name. "His name," say the texts, "is mysterious as His being." Considered from this point of view, He is called The Hidden One-Amm whose image is enveloped in an impenetrable veil. In His uncreated essence God is invisible, but He has revealed Himself in His acts, expressive of His wisdsm, power, and goodness, and each of these attributes presents an

and each of these attributes presents an accessible side, by which the mind can take hold of the incomprehensible, see the invisible, and name the nameless One. Having in Himself all powers and every form of greatness, His names and forms are without number, and the texts, as in the Hymn to Ammon, expressly designate Him as the Many-Named—the Multitude by the Names.

The true name of God appears to have been, with the Egyptians as, with the Hebrews, the greatest of mysteries. Probably it was not allowed to be written; in any case, as in the papyrus Harris, its utterance was torbidden. "I am He who makes trial of the warriors, He whose name is known to none. His name must be kept in silence on the borders of the river; who shall utter it, he shall be consumed. His name must be silent upon earth."

It has been necessary to dwell at some length.

citist is any other religion of antiquity,—it is only in Christianity that we find it again. In he of Christ, sharing the same, tasing relegue behind the german of his Saviour, so does the worshing the same, tasing relegue behind the german of his Saviour, so does the worshing the same, tasing relegue behind the german of his Saviour, so does the worshing the same taking relegue behind the german of his Saviour, so does the worshing the same taking relegue behind the german of his Saviour, so does the worshing the same of his Christian of the Christian bero, as there ever will be, actually a shall see God, who of Egyptian payer. After six as firmantion of fail and the proposition to cleaned the proposition to cleaned the proposition to cleaned the proposition of Christian bero, as there ever will be, actually the company of the company of the company of the company of the christian bero, as there ever will be, actually a shall see God, who of Egyptian the company of the company of

enough. A few weeks hence the Convention will come together in Boston (Oct. 3) and hold its sessions daily for two or three weeks in Trinity Church and in Emanuel Church,-the Bishops in the former and the deputies in the latter. On Sunday, Oct. 7, missionary meetings vicinity, and on the 10th a musical festival will be given in Trinity Church as part of the programme. Missionary meetings will also be held on the 11th and 13th October in the Tabernacle. For the rest it may be hoped that the General Convention will not be occupied chiefly with the making and mending of canons. The code is certainly extensive enough already. The clergy and laity scarcely have time to become acquainted with the canons before such changes are proposed and effected as frequently to occasion no little perplexity and confusion

The attempt to regulate by canonical provision and with minute detail every possible phase in the circumstances of the Church throughout the country is simply futile. In secular or civil matters many things are determined by what is known as the common law. So in ecclesiastical matters, the general law of usage, which can never be in direct or intentional opposition to canons and rubrics, should have the moral influence to control those practices which involve no doctrine and offend no prejudices. Legislation is not necessarily the best method of remedying all existing evils. We cannot remove

response to the services, the services of the river, who shall tutter it, he shall be consumed.

It has been necessary to dwell at some length on the property of the services of the river, who shall tutter it, he shall be consumed.

It has been necessary to dwell at some length on the property of the property of the services of the services of the property of the services of the

churches ascertain and prove the character of those whom they ordain. A minister, a preacher of righteousness, need not in our times be without a good reputation, a standing in approved character before those whom he addresses. Turn the key on the vagabond who attempts to take charge of meetings.

OAKLAND CHURCH. ITS PINANCIAL CONDITION.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Gratuitous advertising is an object greatly desired in these times of financial control of the conditions of the cond

cial stringency.

It matters little whether praise or ill-founded abuse is bestowed, so long as prominence before the public is secured.

The enemies of Oakland Church are evidently

determined it shall not die for lack of notoriety.

I presume a smile will pass over the face of every Congregationalist when he knows that Francis Munson was the author of the article headed "Church Debts" and signed "Justice"

he your last Monday's issue.

He has probably originated and participated in more church rows than any other man in Chi-

cago.

To appreciate his motive, your readers should understand that he was excommunicated from this particular church on account of an assault in open day, and on a public street, upon the person of one of the clergymen whose cause he now so valiantly champions, and all because in a Sabbath sermon truths of too pointed a character were promulgated.

It is true that there is a mortgage of \$13,000

on Oakland Church, and there are arrears of intimes tendered to the mortgagee, but he be-lieves the security is abundant, and prefers to wait for the interest or for a more opportune time to sell.

The same party has over \$100,000 loaned on Chicago property, and his faith in the future of the city is so great that no alarm is felt for the safety of the investment. This being his state of mind, beyond the fact

that such a mortgage on Oakland Church exists, the public need not borrow unnecessary anxiety upon the subject.

The mortgagee has, however, under a consideration a proposition, which, if accepted, will place Oakland Church in a favorable position so far as its funded debt is concerned, as com-

pared with sister churches.

It is a fact that Amos Grannis had two contracts with Oakland Church when in process of construction and repairs, amounting in the aggregate to about \$6,000. The contracts were gregate to about \$6,000. The contracts were awarded without competition, and it is presumed yielded a fair profit. The entire amount except \$300 was paid, and for this sum he has never pressed the church, knowing it had not the money to pay.

When the Rev. J. C. White's connection with

When the Rev. J. C. White's connection with the church was terminated, his account was settled by a note. Francis Munson being one of the makers. If his deep sympathy mduces him to forward a portion of the amount direct to Mr. White, it will doubtless be received with gratitude. We are happy to say that Mr. White is now engaged in ministerial labor at Cincinnati, and, while he needs money, his condition is not so abject as some would have it believed. The church holds a receipt in full for the cost of the singing-books purchased from Root & Cady.

of the singing-books purchased from Root & Cady.

The Rev. J. W. Cracraft was not dismissed from the church, but resigned. When the separation took place, his family, who are possessors of considerable property, were absent from the city, and for a time his household effects were stored in a yearant room in the church. That he did not hold possession till his salary was paid is evidenced by the fact that a suit for the balance due is now pending in the Circuit Court. When it shall be adjudicated what the value of reading from a pulpit the published sermons of Henry Ward Beecher and De Witt Talmage as original effusions shall be, he will become entitled to his share of the assets of the church.

The statement was made at the meeting of the General Association of the Congregational Church that the expense of running Oakland Church was \$3,500 per annum. No statement of actual receipts was given. It would be interesting to know the exact source from which Mr. Munson's information came.

So far as the Oakland Church is an example of excessive denominational zeal and competition in the city's suburbs, which has led to the

Intion. It therefore sees no good reason why the name of the Church should be changed, and has given its voice and vote against any tinkering with it. The present name having been retained for nearly a hundred years, and the Church having within that time grown steadily from an exceedingly small body into an institution of great power and influence in the land, and with far greater influence than any other Christian body with the same numerical and financial strength, it must be a dangerous experiment to change the name and to return at once, without the people being educated to the true significance of it, to a name more truly catholic, but which seems to cast off the Protestant character of the Church.

The fact that not one in twenty of the church people of the land is sufficiently indoctrined in distinctive church principles to see any reason for the change of name is of itself sufficient to make the Convention move very cautiously in this direction.

But "A Churchman" tells the Church, the Greek Church, the Church of England, and the Protestant Episcopal Church, are equally branches of the primitive Church and that in Asia they all work side by side. Hie can't see, therefore, how the change of name to the "American Church" could burden any conscience or debar other branches of the Church from belonging to the catholic Church—often to none at all. If the word "church" means a house of worship, or a parish or a body of persons united in a common discipline and doctrine (in which sense any one could very properly speak of the Presbyterian Church), why, asks "A Churchman," does Webster deine a churchman as one belonging simply to the Church of England and not to the Presbyterian

So far as the Oakland Church is an example of excessive denominational zeal and competition in the city's suburbs, which has led to the erection of an edifice and the incurrence of debts in advance of the disposition of the surrounding people to support, it is accountable, and deserves to be held up as an example and warning for the public good.

Even to this view there are extenuating circumstances. When the edifice was planned it was not foreseen that the very men who negotiated the loan and indorsed the notes would be driven from the Church by the extravagant management of its present assallant and his supporters. It was not calculated that a young

supporters. It was not calculated that a young hurricane would overthrow the steeple and crash in the roof, thereby compelling an

parish or a body of persons united in a common discipline and doctrine (in which sense any one could very properly speak of the Presbyterian Church), why, asks "A Churchman," does Webster define a churchman as one belonging simply to the Church of England and not to the Presbyterian Church? But manifestly Webster had no idea of fixing the status of churches. A churchman is properly "one who belongs to a church," and Webster's definition, or any other definition, does not make the "Church of England" any more a "church" than the "Church of Scotland" or the "Church of Ireland," or of any other land. And when it is considered that the Protestant Episcopal Church is one of the smallest sects of Christians in the United States, the absurdity of its claim to be "the American Church" is too much to be seriously looked at. According to its latest official statistics,—those contained in its directory for the present year,—the whole number of its "communicants" throughout the United States is 308,534. It has also lifty-nine Bishops and 3,171 priests and deacons, or one Bishop for every 4,557 communicants, and one priest and deacon for every eighty-five communicants. Now, the term "communicants with this sect means all its adult members and all of their children who have been confirmed,—a ceremony (for they do not regard it as a sacrament) which generally takes place when the children are about 12 or 14 years old. If we allow that there are as many children too young to be confirmed as there are adults and confirmed children, we should have as the whole number of Protestant Episcopalians in the United States 537,083, a less number by a considerable sum than that of the Roman Catholics in New York City and Brooklyn aione. There seems to be good reason to believe that the whole number of baptisms was 42,081, or 1 in 15; the number of baptisms was 43,081, or 1 in 15; the number of baptisms was 43,081, or 1 in 11. The whole number of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Chuch throughout the world is 181—to-wit: 59 in the Unite supporters. It was not calculated that a young hurricane would overthrow the steeple and crash in the roof, thereby compelling an additional outlay of several thousand dollars.

The great fire, which annihilated the resources of the stanchest men of the Church, was not counted upon. The prolonged panic, which has greatly retaried the growth of the section at the southern extremity of the city, was not in the original programme.

The small band of determined men who, in spite of prolonged disaster, refused to abandon the struggle, although it drew enormously upon their resources, are worthy of respect. The great bulk of the present membership is made up of those who have recently come on to help as best they can to resuscitate the fortunes of the church, and it is this evidence of growth which excites such bitter antagonism.

The Rev. Z. S. Holbrook, the present pastor of the church, was formerly in successful business in this city, and is favorably known by a large number of influential citizens.

He gave up a lucrative-business connection and devoted seven years to collegiate and seminary preparation for the ministry. He accepted the call to Oakland Church at a small salary, and continues the work, notwithstanding repeated advantageous offers to return to commercial life.

If any doubt his ministerial ability, they can easily satisfy themselves by attending his services at least once.

Both his character and the work he is doing entitle his church to protection against the abusive insinuations which have recently been thrust at it. Fir several years the Oakland Church was a beggar among the Congregational Churches here and elsewhere. The present management determined that this policy should cease, and if there was no need of the church in the community where it is located, nor disposition to sustain it, the doors should be closed. During the past year the result has been that a larger number of conversions and accessions have taken place than in any recent year in the history of the church. The active and work

RELIGIOUS TRAMPS.

WANDERING "PROPESSORS" OF HOLINESS.

From the Interior.

The papers have had lately to deal with the

religious, temperance, and reformer tramp. The number of people who "run" some ma-

chine of a pious or moral sort for a living, whose capital is self-conceit, and whose income is

is derived from mixing their brass with the credulity of the public, has greatly increased

since 1873.

The Northwestern Christian Advocate recently

The Northwestern Christian Advocate recently said of the religious section of these vagabonds:
This army of so-called evangelists, lilliputian Moodys, who, with limp Bible, travel around the country, indorsed by no church, not always even by a seif-constituted "State Central Committee," and, what is vastly worse, not often members of any church organization, need to be carefully watched. Certainly those who, like some of the prominent evangelists of the day, whom it were easy to mention, have cut loose from all church organizations, should be "cat" by all lovers of good order and permanent usefulness.

The Canada Christian Advocate adds:
Portions of this Province have been grievously

to the running expenses, except the interest, about which there is the most explicit understanding.

The pews are assessed upon a valuation calculated to cover the entire running expenses of the church, and the prices range from \$6 to \$120 per annum, placing the privilege of worship within the reach of rich and poor atike.

Not a dollar of the past indebtedness, the most of which is very old, has been repudiated, but all will be settled if the creditors exercise sufficient patience, and when the actual creditors think better results can be realized in any other way no factious opposition will be made. The intention is to keep on in a course which is not without difficulty, but which will commend itself to the judgment of all honest and fair-minded men.

Meanwhile, every pinnacle of the church bristles with chips which it is anxious to nave publicly knocked off, providing there is space for the purpose in your colums, and the assailants will come out from behind their anonymous signatures so that it may be known from whence the blows are struck. Respectfully, George H. Bliss, Chairman Trustees Oakland Congregational Church.

The Canada Christian Advocate adds:

Portions of this Province have been grievously imposed upon the past two or three years by characters similar to, or perhaps worse than, those siluded to in the paragraph here quoted. Some of these, counterfeiting Sankey and Moody, have hailed from the United States, and others are of Canadian production. They tramp about from place to place, making great pretensions to and professions of holiness, seeking for churches in which to "run holiness meetings," as they term their services. The church once obtained, they "go in for union meetings." They are professedly non-sectarian, but in fact they are the very worst kind of sectarians, and decidedly censorious. They are Baptists, or Methodists, or anything else that is best calculated to suit the times.

Our American-Briton goes on to say that the character or many of these men is absolutely bad. They seduce silly women and even steal. They usually "operate" as far from home as possible. In short, the evangelist tramp has become a nuisance, and it is time to compel him to enter upon some honest employment.

The Northestern remarks very properly upon the solemn and careful manner in which Church.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Please allow one more communication on the subject of church debts, and then let us hope the whole affair will be buried foreves. I must enter my protest against this indiscriminate use of other people's reputation, other people's capital, and other people's characters, even if it be public institutions. Whose business is it outside the Oakland Church, or any other church, how they stand financially, as long as they conduct themselves in a Christian manner, and try to carry out the object for which they were organized? Why lay the hand so heavy on the Oakland Church, when there are so many others more guilty than she? Why not take up some other church and parade their misfortunes before the public gaze? Think ye that the Oakland Church is a sinner

more than these! I say nav. The present membership of the Oakland are no more to biame for the financial condition of the church than the depositors of the State Savings Bank are for the financial condition of that institution; it was their predecessors who brought this dire calamity upon them, and they have to bear that burden or die. Charity for the oppressed is what that institution needs, and it ill becomes those who live in glass houses to throw very large stones. Who would dare to say as much of a business house of this city as has been said of this church! And yet their reputathat is as dear to them as is the business man's. Where is there a church more united, or that works harder in the Master's vineyard, than the Oakland! And where is there a greater need of a live church than at the city limits, where the Oakland! And where is there a greater be of the congregation that need the Gospel than there!

I lift my voice against any more of this church-debt exposure, and say, Let every man or church sweep in front of his or their own house before they undertake to injure any other society. If the Oakland can keep life in themselves, and do the work the Lord has called them to do, and bear up argainst a debt inherited from the founders of the church, and stand up under the loads of obliquy that her sisters are heaping on her, I say let her live, she is worthy of better treatment at the hands of society.

There have many churches abandoned their organizations for far less excuse than this church has, and they show a zeal worthy of commendation.

I now think it time the hatchet was buried,—and so deep that it will not come un again to cut

church has, and they show a zeal worthy of commendation.

I now think it time the hatchet was buried,—
and so deep that it will not come up again to cut
the roots, trunk, or branches of the tree that
bears fruit as good as any of its kind.

These people love their Church, no doubt, in
spite of her misfortunes: or else they would
abandon her, and it is not for J. O. E., or Justice, or any other man, to hinder their progress
by putting blocks under the wheels: they ought
all to help make straight the path, and build up
the highways of the Lord, either through this
or some other church organization.

or some other church organization.

I hope, Mr. Editor, we shall hear no more about church debts, as long as we owe so much to the Master personally, that we do not seem willing to pay, but are so ready to repudiate. Yours, etc., A "JUSTICE" (of the Peace).

WESTERN EPISCOPACY. THE APPROACHING CONFERENCE. A correspondent of the Diocess, the official organ of the Episcopacy in Illinois, in advocacy of the approaching Western Church Conference,

organ of the Episcopacy in Illinois, in advocacy of the approaching Western Church Conference, says:

The great problem is, How shall she best do her great work and fulfill her divine mission? It is obvious, first, by every man and woman, every Bishop and clergyman, and every layman of one their duty in their own lot. But there are other expedients also to be used, and among them the Church Conference. As long ago as 1869 or 70 such a Conference for the West was desired by a number of Bishops and clergymen who met at Racine. The details were left with Bishop Whitehouse, but for some reason, no doubt a wise one, he never took any action. The subject has now been revived, and such a Conference, to be a reflex of the Church in the West, has been settled on, to be held in Chicago at some future time to be hereafter settled. After conference with other Bishops, Bishop McLarea has appointed a local continuite of eleven, whose names we elsewhere give, to be supplemented by other ten from other Dioceee, and who are to be the subject of the Conference. It is expected that, when the body assembles, all shades and schools of thought and opinion will be represented. The subjects to be discussed will be mostly the great practical problems of Church life and work, instead of doctrinal points. We have had enough of controversy, and it is better to refer questions still in dispute to the VII. General Council, when it shall be held. The Cathedral system and its development, the Provincial, or, as our Presbyterian friends would say, the Synodical System, Temperance. Prison Reform, Christian Education, Missious, Michois of Parochial Work, Sunday-Schools, these, and such as these, are the great themes which will occupy such a conference. Such a body, representing all-schools, would iliustrate the unity of the Church. It would bering out the best intellect and learning of her clergy, and show it to the world. It would bring out the best intellect and learning of her clergy, and show it to the world. It would be now that while we ho

Volhyma has broken loose from the Roman Catholic Church, and declared its adhesion to Old Catholic Bishop Reinkens. The beautiful Methodist Church in Saratoga,

N. Y., which cost over \$1,000,000, is almost held in the grasp of the Sheriff for a debt of \$50,000, and will be actually in his grip ere long unless this sum or part of it is paid. It is stated that in Poland, the past year, 250,-000 members of the United Greek (Catholic) Church have joined the Russian Church. The latter also received from other churches in Russia 9,016 persons, including 763 Protestants.

The statistics of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Connecticut are: Families, 12,539; communicants, 25,686; clergymen, 188; contributions for parochial expenses, \$243,384. The total contributions for all purposes is \$343,411, which is an average of \$18.50 from each com-

municant.

The Church Times hears of a rumor that the body of English Bishops have agreed to exclude

The Church Times hears of a rum or that the body of English Bishops have agreed to exclude from all preferment in their gift those clergymen who are members of the English Church Union, the Society of the Holv Cross, and the Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament, numbering in all about 3,000.

Eight souls were saven in Noah's ark. Eight Dunkards crossed the Atlantic "to restore primitive Christianity" on these distant shores. Eight souls constitute the Dunkard mission which has gone back to Germany, where, trusting in God, they can lie down safely with the lion and the lamb, the former, of course, being behind iron bars.

Complaint has been made to the Bishop of Winchester against the Rev. Reginald Shutte, of St. Michael's, Portsmouth, for the use of illegal ceremonies and vestments. He is also charged with exhorting his parisnioners to confession, as follows: "Come boldly, then, to this healthy exercise of confession, though it pain you like laying bare a cancer for the surgeon's knife."

Judge Massy Hoffman has written an article in the Church Journal deprecating any change in the name of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He asks: "What is the defect or evil of the present name! What ills does it produce which will be averted, or what benefits, by discarding it, will be secured!" Judge Hoffman traces historically the origin of the two words "Protestant" and "Episcopal" in the Church's title.

The New York State Baptist Missionary Convention will meet at Troy in October. At its

title.

The New York State Baptist Missionary Convention will meet at Troy in October. At its last meeting in Albion the sum of \$16,000 was appropriated for missionary work within the State during the year. Up to the present, nearly ten months, only \$5,493.33 have been received from the several churches, and there is very little hope that the balance will be received within the next two months. And there is besides a debt of \$2,850 on last year's subscriptions which cannot be collected, and meantime the missionaries and their families must suffer.

to me to say that the proposed discussion would now be impossible. Only this morning there has appeared an extraordinary circular from the Minister of the Interior on the subject of colportage, which must inevitably affect the colportage of the Bible."

Prof. A. K. Strong, of the Rochester Theological Seminary, in the State of New York, has collected statistics covering a period of half a century. Dividing that period into five decades, he proves that the average number of candidates for the ministry in Yale, Williams, Amberst, and Hamilton Colleges, and Brown and Rochester Universities, during the first decade, was 46 per cent of all the students in those institutions; while the average number during the last decade was only 17 per cent. He attributes this great decrease in the number of young dergymen to the secularization of our colleges, to the lack of a clear insight into the doctrines of the Gospel, and to the materialization of the age.

The Primate of Scotland, the Bishop of Moray.

lack of a clear insight into the doctrines of the Gospel, and to the materialization of the age.

The Primate of Scotland, the Bishop of Moray, bears willing testimony to the missionary activity of the Russian Church: "European ignorance of Russia has led to much injustice being done to the Russian Church, and because our missionaries have not frequently fallen in with Russian missionaries in the course of their labors, they have concluded that the Church was asleep. It would be well, however, if the English Church, with all its advantages, could show comparatively as much successful work done by her in India as the venerable Imbecent could show among the heathen nations of the vast Russian Empire." Bussia is not neglecting her missionary duties among her heathen subjects.

In the founding of churches in this country.

in the founding of churches in this country there have been no less striking coincidences than in the establishment of the civil government or the discovery of the continent. By one of those singular coincidences not unknown to history Maryland became the fruitful seed-bed of American Presbyterianism, American Methodism, and American Catholicism. There Francis MacKemle, an Irishman, first organized Presbyterianism. There, also, Strawbridge blanted Methodism, and there Lord Baltimore and others laid the foundations of Catholicism. The Irish Presbyterians swept down into the Shenandoah Valley and over the Allegheny Mountains and founded Pittsburg, Pa., a city that is as distinctively Presbyterian as Boston is distinctively Puritan.

is distinctively Puritan.

How unlike the action of the Presbyterian Church in the United States toward heretics is that recently adopted by the General Assembly of Presbyterians in the British Provinces. A Rev. Mr. McDonell, a very attractive and porular preacher, had publicly denied the endlessness of future punishments. He was arraigned for heresy. The Assembly was divided. Part favored an explicit denial or affirmation of the heresy, and part favored a milk-and-water arrangement, by which the Church should not lose so able a minister, and he should not be compelled to admit or deny his theory. A statement was therefore drawn up, which he signed, declaring that he still subscribed to the Confession of Faith and its teaching on the doctrine of eternal punishment of the wicked, notwithstanding doubts and difficulties which perplex is mind. So that Mr. McDonell can hold this or any other heretical notion he pleases in the Preshyterian Church provided he does not this or any other heretical notion he pleases in the Presbyterian Church, provided he does not teach it publicly.

the Presbyterian Church, provided he does not teach it publicly.

The case of the First Presbyterian Church of Louisville, Ky., which has agitated the Southern Presbyterian Church since 1874, has been decided by Chandellor Duval. The history of the case is, in brief, as follows: Previously to 1874 chiferences existed between a majority of the ruling Elders and the pastor, the Kev. Dr. S. R. Wilson, which led to the withdrawal of the Elders and a minority of the members from the church. They were refused letters of dismission, and appealed to the Presbytery of Louisville to be reinstated, in order that they might be tried ou certain charges that had been made against them. The Presbytery granted the appeal, but, in consequence of certain criticisms upon its action made by Dr. Wilson, it refused to allow him to appear and answer until he made an apology. This he refused to do. The case was carried up to the General Assembly, which gave judgment in favor of the Presbytery. Then the seceding members began a suit for the division of the church property, and Chancellor Duval has decided against them. The church is now connected with the Northern Assembly.

Church, and that there are not only the solitary prophet, but seven thousand in Israel; in a degree it would neutralize diocessan independence and parochial isolation.

The local Committee to make the preparation for the Conterence, to which ten are to be added from other dioceses, consists of the Revs. Clinton Locke, D. D., Edward Sullivan, D. D., S. Harris, D. D., George F. Cushman, D. D., J. H. Knowles, A. M., Arthur Ritchie, and Messrs. E. H. Sheldon, W. K. Ackerman, L. B. Otis, F. P. Peabody, and Edwin Walker.

The Committee on the proposed division of the Diocese of Illinois will meet in this city in a few days and agree upon their final report to the Convention.

GENERAL NOTES.

The Sisters of Notre Dame were founded by Julie Billiart, at Amiens, in 1805. They were approved and confirmed as a congregation by Pope Gregory XVI. in 1843.

It is reported that a body of 25,000 Czechs of Voltyma has broken loose from the Roman Catholic Church, and declared its adhesion to Missionary Cornish also cured a Sister Parker of Missionary Cornish and and one week after the accident the Injured man was again at work as well and as hearty as ever. Missionary Cornish as sourced in the Northern Assembly.

The church is now connected with the Northern Assembly.

Abranch of the Mormon Church, flourishing in Canada, has gone into the miracle business on an extended scale. One of their mission-aries at London, Ont., J. J. Cornish by name, reports the cure of a Sister Cambridge of fits by baptism according to the Mormon rite. From her infancy she was subject to them, being coverate a Sister Pasien.

The Church is now connected with the Northern Assembly.

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A branch of the Mormon Church, flourishing in Canada, has gone into the m week after the accident the injured man was again at work as well and as hearty as ever. Missionary Cornish also cured a Sister Parker of fits by laving on hands and prayer. He tells of a miraculous light from Heaven which shone round about him and a little party that was going to a baptismal service in the River Thames, about 11 o'clock at night, by which a crowd of skeptics and persecutors were convinced "that the Latter-Day work is true," and sought the prayers of the Saints and admission to their fellowship. At another time, while he was confirming a sister, "the Spirit declared that from that time, if she continued faithful, she would have the gift of vision. She immediately saw the Savior, and she was wrant in the giory of the Spirit."

that time, if she continued faithful, she would have the gift of vision. She immediately saw the Savior, and she was wraot in the giory of the Spirit."

The Baptist Theological Seminary at Morgan Park is now prepared to offer unusual advantages to students of divinity during the coming year. Drs. Northrup and Morgan will be in their places as of old. Dr. J. E. Boise, the eminent Greek scholar, will fill the chair of New Testament Interpretation. Prof. Maimon, a scholar of rare attanments, will teach the Oriental Languages and Literature. Dr. Galusha Anderson, who has had eight years' experience in Newton, will lecture once a week on Homiletics and Pastorai Duties. Dr. A. Owen, the new pastor of the University Place Church, will deliver a course of lectures on the "History of the Early Church." Dr. J. A. Smith will be the lecturer on Modern Church History. A special course of twenty-two lectures will be given on Missions, Calvinism, Long Pastorates, Social Science, Church Benevolence, the Doctrine of Inference, Public Spirit in the Ministry, Sunday-Schools and Pastors, Romaniam and Protestantism, the Preaching of Christ and Chrysostom, Recreation and Side Studies of the Pastor. Among the lecturers will be Drs. Cheney, Everts, Moss. Randolph, Gregory, Anderson, Smith, and Gardner. The Scandinavian department will be under the supervision of Prof. Edgren. Fourteen students have already signified their intention of being in attendance. The importance of this department can hardly be overstated. The Northwest is rapidly filling up with Swedes, Danes, and Norwegians, Baptist churches are multiplying among them, and an educated ministry is imperatively demanded. Prof. Edgren goes forward with no promise of salary, trusting in Goo to move his people to sustain the work.

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The New York State Baptist Missionary Convention will meet at Troy in October. At its last meeting in Albion the sum of \$16,000 was appropriated for missionary work within the State during the year. Up to the present, need the state of the

Rev. H. M. Dexter, D. D., of Boston, gregationalism"; and the Rev. A. H. Clapp, D. D., of New York, on "Home Missions." The Rev. Messrs. M. C. Osborn and E. E. Jenkins have been elected Foreign Missionary Secretaries of the English Wesleyan Missionary

Conference.

The Interior calls Moncure D. Conway "a miserable heretic," and yet it is written some where in the Presbyterian Bible, "Judge not, lest ye be judged."

The Rev. Charles Hall Everest, paster of the Plymouth Congregational Church, has returned from his vacation, and will resume his pasteral laboratible morning.

Bishop Simpson is said to be seriously ill. Al Ocean Grove, after presching, Aug. 12, he tool a severe cold, and has since been confined to hi bed at his home in Philadelphia.

The Rev. Dr. Dods, of the Free Church a Scotland, is to be arraigned before the Glasgov Presbytery on a charge of heresy respecting the reveiation and inspiration of the Bible.

Prof. J. B. Taylor, of the Wesieyan Universi-y, Bloomington. Ill., and wife have gone to surope. The Professor has leave of absence for one year, and will then return to his college

The Rev. J. Baker, D. D., a prominent Baptist divine of Quitman, Ga., is dead. He was in the ministry almost forty years, serving churches in his native State, Virginia, and in Georgia.

Georgia.

Bishop Andrews, of the Methodist Episcopal
Church, has returned home from his tour of
the world. While abroad he organized the
Sweden, the Norway, and the South India Meth-

The Rev. W. W. Patton, D. D., who is so well known in religious circles throughout the Northwest, will leave on Monday to assume the duties of his new position as President of liow-ard University at Washington.

Dr. Custis, pastor of the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church, has returned from his summer vacation, which he has spent in Philadelphia, New York, and Boston. During his absence his pulpit has been supplied by Dr. Northrop.

Prof. William A. Stevens, of Denison University, has accepted the Chair of New Testament Exegesis in Rochester Theological Seminary, and will enter upon his duties at the opening of the session, Sept. 5. He succeeds the late Dr. Rown.

Bishop Marvin, of the Southern Methodist Church, has returned from a tour around the world to visit his Church's missions almost simultaneously with the arrival of Bishop Au-drews, who performed a similar service for the Northern Church. Bishop Domenec, formerly of Pittsburg, since of Allegheny City, has resigned the latter Sec, founded especially on his recommendation, and the two Sees, Pittsburg and Allegheny, united, will be under the faithful and conscientious government of the Right-Rev. Dr. Tuigg.

The death is announced of the Rev. Carstairs Douglas, LL.D., the senior missionary of the Presbyterian Church of England in China, who died at Amov during the latter part of July. Dr. Douglas was a distinguished Oriental scholar. A dictionary in the Amoy dialect is considered one of his most valuable works.

one of his most valuable works.

The Rev. J. H. Knowies, Canon of the Cathedral, has returned from his summer vacation and resumed his charge, greatly benefited by the rest he has been able to enjoy. The Eastern papers speak in flattering terms of his services at Trinity Church, New York, where he has been officiating during the absence of its Rector for the past two months.

The Official Board of the Langley Avenue M. E. Church have invited their pastor, the Rev. W. G. Willing to return to them for his third year. By their untiring energies in working for the Master, Dr. Willing and wife have been the Instruments in God's hands in leading many souls to Christ, and the church has prospered as never before in its history.

pered as never before in its history.

The Rev. W. F. Crafts, the popular pastor of Trinity Methodist Ebiscopal Church, has returned, after an absence of some four weeks, and will preach in his church this evening at 7:45 o'clock. As conductor of the great Sunday-School Parliament at Thousand Island Park, St. Lawrence River, he met with the most gratifying success. His many friends will be giad to welcome him back.

welcome him back.

Bishop Haven is still suffering from malaris fever contracted in Africa. He thus decribes it "An African forest was growing up within me, the tops whereof were made visible. When the scrapings from the roots of the tongue went placed under a microscope, their roots were in the spleen and liver. Black specks moving swiftly up and down these ferns and grosturunks and branches were probably monkey leaping from tree to tree of this nward African forest."

It having be the still suffering the suffering to the suffering terms of the suffering terms of the suffering terms.

forest."

It having been charged that Prof. Sanford was "kicked" out of the Syracuse University (Methodist) because he was a Baptist, the answer is made upon authority that such is not the fact. There was no dissatisfaction among the Alumni, as alleged, and the tact that he was a Baptist operated in favor of his retention. "The reasons which led to his resignation were not different from those which, in many cases, have caused the resignation of Methodist Professors in Methodist colleges."

PIOUS SMILES.

A clergyman of ordinary abilities asked for a license to preach. "I grant you permission," said his Bishop, "but nature refuses it."

"By proxy I pray and by proxy I vote."
A graceless peer said to a churchman of note.
Who answered, "My lord, then I venture to say,
You'll to heaven ascend in a similar way."

"You can judge of a Christian," says the
Rev. Mrs. Hanaford, "by the shape of his
head." To be sure. The Christian never at-

tends Democratic caucuses and gets his head bunged up.—Rochester Democrat. In some strictly religious communities croquet

is regarded as an ingenious device of the evil one. There is, perhaps, nothing that will make a young lady go back on the teachings of pious parents so quick as to gather all her soul and energy for a magnificent cross-field shot and then flinch.

then flinch.

The good man reclineth at his ease; he covereth his head with a paper; he taketh his rest, and his snores are heard in the land. The house fly is not so, for his heart deviseth evil continually, and when he hath crept under the paper he will tickle the good man's nose. Verily, all that is vanity and vexation of spirit.

Verily, all that is vanity and vexation of spirit.

A Frenchman has discovered why Eve ate the apple in Eden. The gentlemanly devil presenting it to her, remarking that "If M. Adam est ze appel he will become like our Dieu; but you, Mme. Iv, cannot become more of a goddess, than you are now." This compliment settled the question, and she ate at laft a legacy to her descendants for all time.

Can a truly moral journed white a circus advertisement into its complete that a question which a Denver editor that the different side himself. The manager sent a free the different sight of them trick mules was better than being brought up in a Sunday-school library."

The old Scottish hearers were very particular

being brought up in a Sunday-school library."

The old Scottish hearers were very particular on the subject of their ministers preaching old sermons. A group of parishioners were observed to be somewhat merry on their way home. The minister asked the cause of this. "Indeed, sir," replied the beadle, "they were saying ye had preached an auld sermon to-day, but I tackled them, for I toud them it was not an auld sermon, for the minister had preached it not six months syne."

A juvenile test of prayer: Not long ago two

W. H. H. CAIN, 112 Descroop-st. ELLAS. mbrellas.

Judge Tuthill, of Tipton, Ia., has the Bible in seventeen languages. Down in this country it takes about seventeen men to keep the run of things in one Bible, and that in good plain English. And even then they are continually quoting such passages as "Make hay while the sun shines," and "Hang out the banners; on the outer wall, the cry is 'still they come!" and making a fellow wear himself out with a concordance, trying to find the texts.—Hanskeys.

Minister.—"Where is your father as mother.

Minister—"Where is your father an' mother, my boy!" Boy—"They're no in; what do ye want wi' them, mun?" Minister—"Since they are not in, 'Pil speer you some questions. Can you read ony!" Boy—"Ay can I; can you, mun?" Minister—"Can you say a grace when you tak' your meat!" Boy—"Ay can I; can ye do that, mun?" Minister—"Ay, I do. But let me hear you say a grace?" Boy—"Give me the meat then, for I ne'er say grace but when I bae meat to tak',"

CHURCH SERVICES.

BAPTIST.
The Rev. T. J. Morgan, D. D., will preach at streets, at 10:30 å, m.
Rev. N. F. Ravlin will preach in the Pree Church, Loomis and Jackson streets, morning and

-The Rev. Galusha Anderson. D. D., will reach morning and evening in the Second Church, lorgon and Monroe streets.

—The Rev. W. W. Everts, D. D., will preach in The Rev. W. W. Everts, D. D., will pread in the First Church, Thirty-first street and South Park avenue, morning and evening.

The Rev. Dr. Custis will preach this morning in the Michigan Avenue Church, near Twenty-third

-The Rev. A. Owens, D.D., will preach morning nd evening in University place Church, corner of ouglas and Rhodes avenues. -The Rev. W. J. Kermott will preach morning and evening in Halsted Street Church, corner of Porty-third street.

The Rev. J. T. Toof will preach morning and evening in the First Church, Indiana avenue and Twenty-fifth street.

—Christians will meet in the chapel No. 318 West Chicago avenue at 3 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. Charles Hall Everest will preach morning and evening in Plymouth Church, Michigan avenue, near Twenty-sixth street. Communion after the morning service.

—The Rev. W. W. Fatton, D. D., will preach morning and evening at the First Church, corner of Ann and West Washington-st.

—The Rev. C. C. Crazin, of McGregor, Ia., will preach morning and evening in the New England Church, corner of Dearborn avenue and Delaware place.

place.

-The Rev. D. N. Vanderveer will preach morning and evening in the Union Park Church. Evening subject— "Labor."

-The Rev. G. H. Peeke will preach morning and evening in Leavitt Street Charch. Subjects— "The Hidden Life" and "Social Power of the The Rev. Z. S. Holbrook will preach in the Oakland Church this morning on "Ruths Overlooked," and in the evening on "Duty and Reli-Rev. C. A. Towle will preach in Bethany

Street Church, in the morning in Dutch, and in the evening in the English language.

—The Rev. R. W. Patterson, D. D., will preach this morning in the Fourth Church, Rush and Superior streets.

—The Rev. J. H. Walker will preach morning and evening at the Reunion Church, West Fourteenth near Throop street. Evening subject:

"The Voice of Conscience."

—The Rev. James McLaughlan will preach morning and evening in the Scotch Church, Sangamon and Adams streets.

—The Rev. J. M. Worrall, D. D., will preach morning and evening in the Eighth Church, West Washington and Robey streets.

The Rev. 3. M. Worrall. D. D. will preach morning and evening in the Eighth Church, West Washington and Robey streets.

The Rev. George L. Raymond, of Williams College, Mass., will preach morning and evening in the Second Church.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson. of Virginia, will preach in Jefferson Park Church. Throop and Adams streets, morning and evening.

The Rev. W. M. Biackourn, D. D., preaches this morning at the First Presbyterian Church. Corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-first street.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

The Rev. M. D. Church will preach morning and evening in St. John's Church.

The Rev. M. D. Church will preach morning and evening and evening and evening in St. John's Church.

The Rev. M. B. Williamson will preach in Grace Church. corner of Hoyne and LeMoyne streets, morning and evening in Ramanuel Church, Hanover and Twenty-eighth streets, and at 4 p. m. in Trinity Church, Englewood.

The Rev. Dr. Hunter will preach morning and evening in The Great Promise," and in the evening on "The Great Promise," and in the evening on "The Great Victory."

The Rev. Thomas W. Hopkins will preach this morning in Christ Church, Hershey Music Hall, on "The Rev. L. P. Mercer will preach this morning in Christ Church, Hershey Music Hall, on "The New Doctrine of the Holy Supper."

The Rev. W. P. Pendleton will preach this morning at the Temple, West Washington street and Ogden avenue.

UNITARIAN.

The Rev. Brooke Herford will preach this morning at the Temple, West Washington street and Ogden avenue.

morning at the Tempie, west Washington street and Ogden avenue.

UNITARIAN.

The Rev. Brooke Herford will preach this morning in the Church of the Messiah, Michigan avenue and Twenty-third street, on "Broken Banks and Mo teaged Churches."

—The Rev. Robert Collyer will preach this morning in Unity Church.

—The Rev. J. T. Sunderland will preach in the Fourth Church, Prairie avenue, near Thirtieth street, at il a. m., and in the old school-house at Englewood at 2:30 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST.

The Rev. Somner Ellis will preach this morning in the Church of the Redeemer, Washington and Sangamon streets.

in the Charch of the Redeemer, Washington and Sangamon streets.

—The Rev. J. Straio will preach this morning in the half of the Third Church, Indiana arenue and Thirty-first street, on "Conversion."

—The Rev. Dr. Ryder will preach morning and evening in St. Paul's Church. Evening subject: "Savings Banks and Life-Insurance Companies."

The Adventits will have services morning and evening in Carpenter's Half, No. 221 West Madison street.

—The Progressiva Lyconom will make in Carpenter.

evenue in Carpenter's Hail, No. 221 West Madison street.

The Progressive Lyceum will meet in Grow's Hail, No. 517 West Madison street, at 12:30 p. m.

Judge Layton will preach morning and evening in the Tabornacle, No. 31 South Green street.

Edger D. R. Mansfeld and Mrs. M. S. Mansfeld will preach in the church corner of May and Fulton streets, morning and evening.

The non-sectarian Bible meeting will be held in Boom 23 Newsda Block, corner of Franklin and Washington streets, at 3 p. m.

The Rev. N. E. Earrett will preach in Union Chapel, No. 97 South Desplaines street at 8 p. m.

Disciples of Carlist meet at No. 229 West Randolph street, at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond will speak to the First Society of Spritualists in Grow's Opera House morning and evening. The spirit of Robert Dale Owen will control the medium at the evening lectare.

Dr. A. A. Duscanson will speak in the control the medium at the evening lectare.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Sept. 2-Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity.

CATHOLIC.
Sept. 2—Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost.
Sept. 3—St. Stephen, K. C. (from Sept. 2).
Sept. 4—Feria.
Sept. 5—St. Lawrence Justinian, B. C.
Sept. 6—Office of the Blessed Sacrament.
Sept. 7—Feria.
Sept. 8—Nativity of the B. V. M.; St. Adrian, M.

Sept. 8-First Day of the New Year, 5638 (Tish-

FASHION.

The Social Revival in Paris-Rothschild's Fetes.

A Growing Tendency to Expensive Plainness---Rich but Not Gaudy.

The Breton Costume Will Remain in Vogue---Farewell to the Polonaise.

Some New Dresses from Across the Water -The Indian Cashmere.

PARIS.

THE SOCIAL REVIVAL.

Special Correspondence of The Tvibuse.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Society is arousing from the inactivity so usual at this season of the year, and, as the elegant fetes inaugurated by Mme. the Baroness Adolphe de Rothschild promise to be followed by many others in the fashionable be followed by many others in the fashionable world, the present gayety may not prove spasmodic, but probably continue to attract Parisians home from summer-resorts. The late musical and artistic seance given by the Baron and Baroness de Rothschild at their palace in the Parc Monceau was a most unique and magnificent entertainment, and, as Paris elegance and dilettante was assembled there, the toilettes were in conformity with the occasion, and exhibited the most diverse but elegant styles. Long pointed robes, short Josephine waists, Empress and Princesse robes, court trains over priceless lace, and tabliers of the Regence style, were equally numerous; but, amidst all the elegant array of fashion, it was noticeable that a TENDENCY TO PLAINNESS IS GAINING

in favor, and, if present indications are reliable, fall styles will be no less expensive, but much less overburdened with garniture than those of last season. The heavy silks, among which moire antique is making its appearance, do not require much triaming, and, in fact, their elegance is destroyed by breaking do not require much trimming, and, in fact, their elegance is destroyed by breaking the rich outlines with flounces and folds, and particularly with machine-made knife plaiting. At this fete of the Baronne de Rothschild many toilettes were covered with flowers, and you may rest assured that the mission of the violet in proclaiming adherence to the Bonapartists was more prominent than that of any other flower in the large assembly. Neither were the finitiest of Flora's offerings reserved exclusively for personal adornment; mountains of roses, violets, and choicest flowers from the family chateau de Pregny, on the borders of Lade Geneva, adorned the spacious grounds and festooned the picturesque tent which had been raised near the principal fountain for the accommodation of the musicians. These were sixty-six in number, under the direction of Emile Desgranges, whose magical baton called forth the inspiring music of Strauss so effectively that it is difficult to imagine the great composer could have been more successful if the lavor of his presence had been granted as was at first anticipated.

THE SALONS OF THE PALACE

were enlivened by operettas and comedles, where Mesdames Judic and Jeanne Granier were the principal stars. The former was warmly applauded in "La Femme d'un Reserviste," a successful operette of MM. Bourgeois and Riedelsperger, and Mile. Granier's interpretation of a poetical seene by M. Gondinet, called "O! Monsieur," will long be remembered as poculiarly charming by all who heard it. After the departure of many guests, a select number of intimate friends remained in accordance with the invitation of the Baroness, when Mile. Granier sang several charming songs, composed by Mme. Ia Baronne Welly de Rothschild, whose

Sinley Pumphrey, Walter Robson, and Helen Balkwell, infiniters of the Society of Friends was at first anticipated was a first anticipated.

The Rev. W. F. Morrason will officiate in the Church of the Hoy Commanion, Dearbour street, and the Society of Friends and Commanion, and the Society of Friends and Commanion, and the Hoy Commanion, Dearbour street, and the Society of Friends and Jeanne Commanion, and the Hoy Commanion, Dearbour street, and the Society of Friends and Jeanne Commanion, Dearbour street, and the Hoy Triatty, and the Hoy Commanion, Dearbour street, and the Hoy Triatty, and the Hoy

was at the biano, and all the pretty women of the age were eating "glaces a la framboise" in her magnificent salons. The Doctor there prescribed a pastille a la violette for a headache, whose efficacy was rumored on every hand, and his future based itself on his violet pills and infusions of mignonettes. Celebrated actresses soon surrounded this second Faust for advice, among whom was the famous cantartice, Cornelie Falcon, who had lost her voice, but who became a victim to the blind bellef in violets and reseda,—as she never regained it, and refused other remedies. However, the Dr. Koreff had performed a miracle, and fallures at times to perform cures were disregarded. Minc. de Z., having nearly lost her left eye, was restored to sight by swallowing a pearl worth a thrussand crowns, without imagining the possibility of a cure otherwise than in following the Doctor's prescription. It is true, many nervous diseases were removed by exciting the risible faculties, but few imagined the educated parrot of the Doctor was the true physician. "Gere auche! foules fous tanser la mazurka?" was its usual salutation to visitors, whose merriment banished the disease.

A GRAND CHARITY CONCERT took place last week at the Minister des Affaires Etrangeres, at which Madame la Marcchale de MacMahon arrived first and departed last, and this fact, united to her general cordiality on the occasion, is as significant of a desire to gain public favor as that of the President to obtain admiration from the bourgeois population of the provinces, which he has lately been visiting. This class, however, greeted him coldly, and very little enthusiasm was expressed, although he always appeared in full uniform, with his cordon of the Legion of Honor, and surrounded by all his staff. He is also lavishly conterring favors, and last week made M. Gounod Commander of the Legion of Honor.

MATHILDE.

NEW YORK.

Special Correspondence of The Tribuna.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—As autumn approaches nearer and nearer, new styles by degrees appear, but even as yet nothing is positively decided. It will be when the fall openings take place, that certain styles shall be approved of and others discarded. Until then—until the and others discarded. Until then—until the decision ex cathedra is authoritatively made—one must still be in some doubt as to just what modes will be pronounced worthy of acceptance. In the transition state which bow begins, many toilettes are being made up in a manner to challenge approval, no matter what fashions may appear. The Breton costume will undoubtedly be as great a favorite during the coming made as the summer. has above it to

doubtedly be as great a favorite during the coming season as the summer has abown it to be. It is most suitable for fall wear, as it makes an admirable street toilette without the aid of any foreign wrap. Suits of this make will probably be more elaborate and show a more profuse amount of braid, bands, or buttons. These last, as they are the principal feature of the Breton, will, of course, be indispensable. Very handsome ones will be used; and many of them are very expensive, being beautifully painted by hand.

At the opening of imported goods will be shown handsome buttons of the newest shape and material having a plain surface. These are destined for Breton suits, but before being applied to the dress they are to be decorated by the lady herself who will wear the suit. This

plied to the dress they are to be decorated by the lady herself who will wear the suit. This light and pretty embloyment will in all probability become a most fashionable one, and it will well repay the labor expended upon them. The designs will perhap be at the selection of one's own taste, but it may be, and I think will be, that with the buttons will be brought the "correct" design to paint upon them. One lady, who has just returned from Europe has brought with her a charming Breton costume of myrtle-green cashmere, of finest manufacture. The skirt has a plaited flounce in single box-plaits, the flounce forming of itself a heading of an luch and a half. Crossing each plait is a row of flat malachite buttons, very thin, and decorated with a gold and green bug with just a suspicion of scarlet here and there. The overdress is a plain tablier in front, and has down the centre a row of similar buttons, while another row covers the seam on each side of the front width. The vest and jacket are of the usual shape, and a row of buttons

es down the centre of the former. The

passes down the centre of the former. The sleeves are trimmed to correspond. The back of the overskirt is laid in side pleats, and hangs perfectly smooth and straight. A charming chapean of a shape denominated Breton is worn with tais tollette. It is of black straw, is trimmed with a scarf of thick myrtle-green gaure, and has at the side a light gray wing shot with gleams of green, scarlet, and gold.

THE PRINCESS DRESS,
as I intimated last week, will be a most popular, if not the leading, mode. Indeed, there is such a tendency for its straight, simply flowing length, that overdresses, and even polonaises, tremble for their popularity, and even for their life. It will take a desperate struggle to make ladies altogether relinquish the graceful, useful, comfortable polonaise, and, though I myself think most overskirts an abomination, I fear I have not all ladies under my flag. Among dresses sent over by Worth and Pingard, to serve as models for fall costumes, are several which point to this innovation. One is a superb black faille of beautiful quality and of a real jet black. The skirt is very long in the back and has a round train where all the fullness is centred by a triple box pleat. Around the foot the skirt is a row of deep friuge of eleven inches depth, with a rich galloon heading five inches wide. This fringe is mainly black, and is very thick and full; at intervals are small tassels of an exquisite pearl-gray and very pale rose. There is no other trimming on the skirt, whose principal charm is the graceful fall of the foids and train. The basque is peculiar. In front there is what seems a plain tightiting corsage. Out of this, beginning at the top of the shoulders-seems and tappring to a point at the waist, is cut the centre of the basque. The edges of the opening thus formed are trimmed with a narrow side-pleating of pink silk, two inches wide, and outside of which is a double ruche of gray silk. Both are very pale, delicate shades. The front is formed by very narrow folds, or side pleats, sarranged so

bow, with eads of gray and rose-colored ribbon.

Another tollet made without overdress is of fine India cashmere, of an exquisite shade of blue. The front width of the skirt is made into three upturned folds, each one secured in the centre by a pretty bow with long loops and ends. This be wis made of double satin ribbon, one side blue and the reverse white. The side breadths are perfectly plans, save for a fingerwide plisse of cashmere at the bottom. The back has a full train, so long that it may be puffed up somewhat between the hips and knees to form a slight drapery. The train falls as if it were fluted. The back shows a Princess dress,—skirt and waist in one,—while the front is a rounded basque with square neck. The edge of the bodice is trimmed with a novel and pretty arrangement of white and blue satin ribbon. The elbow, sleeves, and the neck are finished by a frill of handsome Valencienness and knots of satin ribbon. This beautiful fabric,

INDIAN CASHMERE,
is very elegant and fashionable, and grows daily in favor. It will be much in vogue during the coming season and winter, and well deserves all the admiration it will receive. It is soft, fine, and in exquisite colors and shades. It drapes as gracefully, if not with even more effect, than any other material, and, as it is very expensive, it will never become unduly common. In its lightest tints it is to be much worn for

Among new importations not yet opened to the public is a beautiful material known as brocaded cashmere. It is very handsome, and is intended for portions of a costume. The patterns are generally Greek designs which are novel, and hence will be in high favor.

A VERY TASTEPUL TOILETTE

being made for display at an opening next week is of plum-colored cashmere, the skirt trimmed across the front with a plisse, while a gathered flounce borders the sides and back. The overdress has a round tablier cut in square tabs, every alternate one being removed and replaced with one of the brocaded cashmere. This material has a ground of plum-color, richer and darker than the plain cashmere, and upon it is wrought the concise Greek pattern in cream-color and pale-blue. These tabs, cashmere and brocade, are both corded with satin the shade of the blue in the brocade. The sides are formed entirely of this satin, and thevest, which is long and bointed, is also of brocade. The jacket is cut around the bottom to match the overdress, and the cuffs are similarly scalloped over a pleating of pale-blue satin. Worn with this toilette is a hat of black straw, with bell-shaped crown and a drooping brim, which is upturned at the left. A scarf of plum-colored silk and cream-tinted gauze, the latter very thick and heavy, trims the crown, and a cluster of pale-blue flowers are placed against the brim where it is upturned.

Another beautiful dress just imported for a lady of fashion and wealth is, of rich Lyons silk, soft as cashmere, lustrous as satin. The skirt is trained and pointed. The trimming is a flounce which is cut in similar scallops and has five pipings of black satin. Under this is a scant frill of rich white Valenciennes, a finger wide. Falling over the lace is a fringe of finest black sewing-silk, which is knotted or tied, thus showing the lace below, which is perhaps an inch broader. The cuirass basque is similarly trimmed around the edge and about the surplice neck. The sleeves are tight, coat-fitting, to-the elbow. There is

many admirers. There is little new or decided about

MATS OR BONNETS

for autumn, but those which are shown as apt to be worn are pretty and stylish. The Continental is a cross between a nat and a bonnet. It has a high, bell-shaped crown, with a high, erect brim in front. A bandsome but very showy one of Florentine braid has the brim lined with a puffing of mandarin crepe lisse, while a wreath of tiny water-lilies rests upon the hair. On the outside are the ostrich-tips, held by a small bunch of yellow flowers and cherries, with a spray of coral. White tulle strings are fastened with a like cluster. Another hat of Tuscan braid has the brim upturned on both sides and at the back, while in front it droops over the forehead. A pretty trimming for a chapeau of this shape is a wreath which surrounds the crown, and the two ends of which meet in front. Here a series of upright ribbon loops form a background, against which the flowers form into a large cluster. For every-day wear, for shopping and such use, are hats of simple shape and of black, gray, or brown straw. The usual trimming for these is a scarf of heavy, thick gauze of some dark color, and a wing or feather matching either straw or scarf. Bonnets will be as much worn as ever for autumn. Darker colors, enlivened by a dash of some brilliant one or a gleam of pale tints, will prevail. Scarlet, cherry, orange, mandarin, all the rich, glowing huse which Bane Nature now assumes, will be worn by Dame Fashlon. In using these vivid and gorgeous colorings one must not, however, imitate the prodigality of Nature, for the brilliancy with which the maples are clothed would ill attire a Broadway belle. When these bright tints are worn it should be with a judictous moderation, for an excess of them stamps the would-be elegante or ultrafashionable.

There is every probability that checks, brocades, plaids, stripes, etc., will obtain for the new fabrics, but it is still too early to speak with positiveness on this. Already few cloaking materials have appeared, and, as these about HATS OR BONNETS

GAME NO. 98—SECOND DOUBLE CORNER.
Played at Terre Haute, Ind., between Prof.
Martins and Mr. T. J. Forrest.

Forrest's move.

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ments are very handsome, being sprinkled with white or colors. For instance, a dark-brown cloth has an irregular mixture of gold color, a dark-green is specked with scarlet, and a steely glint is imparted to matelasse and basket cloth by fine white threads cast up in the raised por-tion.

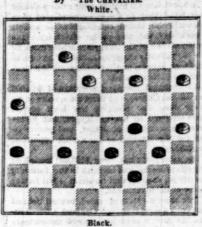
tion.

Is of iron-gray matelasse, trimmed with a handsome galloon and fringe of the same tint. Paletots, dolmans, and the Breton cloak will share
about equally the popular fancy. The advent
of the season may bring some novelties in
shape: if so, they will meet a cordial welcome,
but, if we are compelled to have only our present styles, we shill not fare ill. By next week
I think we shall have some reliable solution to
the momentous question, "What shall we wear
this fall?"

THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

Communications intended for this Departmen uld be addressed to THE TRIBUNG and in

Athenseum, Nos. 63 and 65 Washington street. PROBLEM NO. 29. By "The CHEVALIER."



Black to move and draw.

POSITION NO. 29. By WILLIAM TAYLOR, Chicago. Black men on 2, 4, 5, 13, 24, 27, kings 8, 12, White men on 9, 14, 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 26, ings 21, 30. White to play and win.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. Phil. J. Altschul-Problem accepted. J. Zanoni-The analysis has not reached us. The Chevalier-Your valued contribution came

safely to hand.

F. A. Fitzpatrick—We shall reluctantly comply with your request of 28th inst.

Isaac S. Dement—Your problem reached us too late to be examined for this issue. Charles J. Davis.—Thanks for your contribution, which shall appear in regular order. Charles A. Chester-Better late than never-thank you. We think they are very good. W. E. Truax—Your neat little problem shall grace our columns soon. (2) Will send you the play and full explanation soon.

Mr. John Walker of Glasgow, has given, in the columns of the Glasgow Heruld, his new method of abridging the labor in recording games, which will be found of interest to our readers. Mr. Walker says:

I have at different times had a glance at various new methods of numbering the board, but so far as I could

I have at different times had a glance at various new methods of numbering the board, but so far as I could with the control of the country o

which mark those exchanges to be rather a hindrance than otherwise.

Take the "Laird and Lady" game as it stands at resent, and we have nine more: 1:1.15, 23-19, 8-11, 22-17, 9-13, 17-14, 10-17, 21-34, 15-18. My method for the same will stand: 11-15, 23-19, 8-11, 22-17, 9-13, 17-14, 15-18—doing away with two moves.

The game "Dyke," especially, could do without the "takes" being noted. Instead of 11-15, 22-17, 15-19, 24-15, 10-19, 23-16, 12-19, 25-22,—by the method of which 1 speak the above will stand 11-15, 22-17, 15-19, 25-22,—and gain four moves.

In the "Glasgow" game, where there are two ways of taking at the sixth move, all that is necessary is to note the first capture, 16-23. At present it reads: 11-5, 23-18, 2-11, 2-17, 11-16, 24-20, 16-23, 27-11, 7-16, 20-11, 3-7, in the following the line of play would be quite apparent, even to a beginner: 11-15, 23-18, 8-11, 22-17, 11-16, 24-20, 16-23, 3-7.

To save labor and time is commendable, if the method mased does not take from the perspiculty of the work done. SOLUTIONS.

GAME NO. 96-GLASGOW. Bryce's move. Bryce's move.

11-15 7-16 4-8 15-29 12-19
23-19 23-11 29-23 33-23 3-23
8-11 3-7 10-15 29-22 33-23
12-17 28-24 17-13 26-3 28-19
11-16 7-16 9-14 (a) 21-17 17-10
16-21 16-19 2-7 19-23 6-24
27-11 25-22 22-18 32-28 12-16 (a) The losing move; 2-7 is given for a draw. Played in St. Louis, between Messrs. rick and Schindler.

rick and Schindler.

11-15 | 25-21 | 11-16 | 31-28 | 24-27 |
123-17 | 10-17 | 27-23 | 14-17 | 18-15 |
17-14 | 1-6 | 14-7 | 2-61 | 12-16 |
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EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

Extraordinary Dancing at a Tyrolese Wedding.

A French Spendthrift Who Spoiled the Egyptians.

Russian Peasant's Savings-Bank-The Funeral of M. Blanc, of Monaco.

A TYROLESE WEDDING.

Appletons Journal for September.

Mr. Baillie Grohman gives us an account of a wedding which he attended in Brandenburg, a little Alpine hamlet in the valley of the same name. He had to traverse a narrow bridlepath which was covered with snow to the depth of three, and, in some places, four or five feet; fore he reached the inn of the village, in which to overcome these difficulties, because he had promised to honor the wedding of a charming young peasant girl with a special protege of his own. "Countless outstretched hands," he says. brawny and muscular, small and plump, clean anddirty, were immediately stretched out to greet

"brawny and muscular, small and plump, clean anddirty, were immediately stretched out to greet me." It was Sunday, and the eve of the wedding-day; the bar-room, or gaststabe, was filled with young and old, fair and ugly Brandenburgers. It is not usually the custom to dance on the eve of a wedding-day, but at his special request his old patron, the "Herr Vicar," very soon put the musicians at work. In the dancing-room he was immediately surrounded by agroup of young fellows offering him, as a mark of courtesy, their bright-eved lasses. Finding a choice easy, he was soon dancing the pea seul,—that is, one dance round the room, while the other couples line the walls and fall in at its termination. In Brandenburg, and in some other valleys, the male dancer encircies the waist of his partner with both arms, while she embraces him with both arms round the neck. For the first few minutes of every dance the motion of the whole group is slow, and the floor trembles beneath the iron-shod shoes of these immense fellows. Suddenly the music changes, and with it the entire aspect of the room. The man, letting go his partner, begins a series of gymnastic capers and jumps; their heavy frames display an unlooked-for agility. One of the commonest movements is to throw one's self on one's knees, fold both arms over the chest, and bend backward till the back of the head touches the floor, and gives a few sounding raps on the hard boards; then, with one jerk, the man regains his erect position without touching the floor with his hands. In another movement the man kneels down and with his bare knees beats a sounding rat-ta-ta-ta-ta on the floor. To jump high in the air and come down upon the knees with full force is very common. All these capers are accompanied with a loud, shrill whistling and peculiar smacking sounds of the lips and tongue, in imitation of the sounds made by the black-cock and capercalizie. The sounding slaps on the muscular thighs and on the ironshod soles of the heavy shoes by their great, horny hands, the crowi

while lounging at his desk on a "flat day" in summer, was startled be the entrance of a heavy-looking peasant,-slouching, grimy, u kempt,—the very last man one would expect to see in a bank, except for the purpose of robbing it. The apparition came timidly up to the counter, and the following dialogue ensued:

"Well, my good fellow, what may you want here, pray?"

"If it please you, father, I want you to take charge of some money for me. Our folks say that I may be robbed of it, and that it will be safer with you."

"Money, eh! Wby, how much money have you got then! Four roubles! Five! Ten!"

"No, it must be more than that, I fancy. My wife and I couldn't manage to count it all, though we've been at it all morning."

So saying, the gentleman in sheepskin prokempt,-the very last man one would expect to

"No, it must be more than that, I fancy. My wife and I couldn't manage to count it all, though we've been at it all morning."

So saying, the gentleman in sheepskin produced a tattered, fiithy leather bag, and poured out before the clerk's astonished eyes a perfect pyramid of bank-bills of all values from one rouble to fity. The amazed clerk hastily summoned his two colleagues, and the three, after a long spell of counting, satisfied themselves that the total amount was not less than 20,000 roubles (\$15,000). The peasant, who had stood watching the operation with a look of childish curiosity, pocketed his receipt and walked off as coolly as if nothing had happened; but the next morning he reappeared, and again addressed himself to the same clerk:

"God be with you, father. Do you take care of gold, too, as well as bank-bills?"

"What, gold? Why, you'd better start a bank yourself! How much gold have you got, in Heaven's name?"

"Two boxes tull."

At this point the banker bimself, who had been listening to the conversation with the deepest amusement, came forward and announced his intention of accompanying his strange customer home, and taking charge of the gold himself. The unwashed capitalist joy-fully accepted the offer, and the pair drove out to a hamlet about two miles from the town. Here the peasant led his commanion to a small, mean-looking hut, and, opening a shed on one side of it, displayed two battered wooden boxes, through the breaches in which gold pieces were escaping in all directions, while beside them lay the dirty bag which had held the bank-bills of the day before. The banker asked in amazement. "How long have you had this money?"

"My father and grandfather saved it up," answered the peasant, "and buried it here; and lug it up just the other day, because I'm going to shift my quarters."

"But, with all this money, why don't you and your wife live in better style?" asked the banker, looking around at the miserable hovel.

"Why should we, father? We do very well as we are."

DAUDET'S "NABOB."

London Truth.

Who could have ever thought, fifteen years ago, that M. Francois Bravay would be reduced to die of hunger, or appeal, as a blind pauper, to the charity of strangers! The fame of this mercurial Provencal may have reached England through an Egyptian channel. In Paris his wealth and oscentatiou were one of the won-ders of the Empire. It pleased him to think the realities of his life went beyond the imagin-iags of Dumas the elder in Monte Cristo. M. Bravay paved the shoe-heels of his valcts with diamonds, lined his carriage with gold and silver brocade, and shod his borses with an amalgam of precious metals. He was a swarthy merry-andrew without a grain of conscience, but good-natured when he had no reason to be otherwise. A service of couriers supplied his table with fresh green vegetables and garden-fruits in winter. Bravay struck up a friendship with De Morny and Mocquard, who financed with him in Egyptian stocks. They did him the favor to eat his dinners and to introduce him to the Tuileries. De Lesseps found in him a valuable auxiliary, for Bravay had studied the weaknesses of Said Pasha, and ministered to him. His ministration was re-Bravay paved the shoe-heels of his valets with

warded with the fortume that he dashed about. Frenchmen were taught by him what a mine of wealth lav in Egypt, whither he emigrated from a cobbler's stall at Pont St. Esprit, in Provence. At Alexandria he entered a ready-made boot and shoe shop, and was sent to take the Pasha's measure. In measuring Said's feet he read his character, and divined his appetites. The Pasha was blass and listless; Bravay, with his grotesque mirth, drew him from his torpor. Vice-regal Said was tired of the company of unintellectual hours. The Pont St. Esprit cobbler failed his palace with clever musical urchins, imported from Rome and Naples. These little Italian artists dominated at Cairo, and Bravay was their overseer and tyrant. His ostentation, when he came to settle here, drew people to scan the sources of his wealth. Parisans are not straightlaced, but Bravay's method of spolling the Egyptians was too much for them. He was received for the sake of his money and wealth, and, very privately, in some respectable houses. At Court he was mubicy taken by the hand. The Emperor sent him down to Nismes as an official candidate. Guizot's friends there prayed for Heaven not to rain dowp fire and brimstone on the town. Bravay had been twice rejected, before this happened, by the Corpa Legislatif, to which he was returned, for indignite. That Chamber was obliged by the Emperor to accept nim the third time he presented himself for admission.

Said Pasha was prompted by M. Bravay to present to the Emperso a gold coffee service, inlaid with gems and other knick-knacks. Whenever Lord Palmerston gained an advantage at Cairo against Lesseps, the Tulleries sent the ci devant cobbler to counteract it.

Forty-five millions francs, I remember, was the residue of M. Bravay's fortune when he got tired of imitating Monte Cristo and went to Piedmont to vegetate with an Italian lady of rank. She had a mania for Bourse and other speculations, and often came to Paris by herself to induige in her passion. He paid her differences overtook him; the Contessa d

RACHEL.

Bjela Correspondence Sew Park Herald.

After that, darkness and the most perfect quiet. It is then that one yearns strongly for even the weak excitements of the nightly amusements of Bucharest,—which, by the way, are as harmless as they are primitive. But Rashga's garden, with its French chansonelle

an unlooked for agility. One of the commonest movements is to throw one's self on one's lenes, fold both arms over the chest, and bend backward till the back of the head touches the floor, and grindly the control of the self of the self of the head touches the floor, and grindly the self of the head touches the floor, and grindly the self of the head touches the floor, and grindly the self of the head touches the floor, and grindly the self of the head touches the self of the head touching the floor with his hands. In another movement the man kneels down and with his bare knees beats a sounding rat-ta-ta-ta-to not he floor. To jump high find force is very common. All these capers are accompanied with a loud, shrill whisting and peculiar smacking sounds of the lips and tongue, in initiation of the sounds made by the black-cock and caperositise. The sounding should be self of the heavy shoes by their great, horny hands, the crowing, loud shouts, snatches of song intermingling with shrill whisting and furious stamping of the feet with the greatest possible force upon the floor, produces a profigile. In Brandenburg and one or two other Trolese boathly force upon the floor, produces a profigile with both hands on her shoulders, treads the ceiling of the low room to the music, while she continues her dance round the floor. The ment are strapping fellows and for more thanks of the strapping fellows and for the shoulders, treads the ceiling of the low room to the music, while she continues her dance round the floor. The ment are strapping fellows and for the shear that the ceiling of the low room to the music, while she continues her dance round the floor. The ment are strapping fellows and for the shear the shear that the ceiling of the low room to the music, while she continues her dance round the floor. The ment are strapping fellows and for the shear the shear that the ceiling of the capture of the shear that the ceiling of the capture of the shear thands of the shear thands of the shear thanks and the shear the sh

A FRENCH GAMBLER'S FUNERAL.

London Truth.

Blanc of Monaco has left 1,000,000 francs to the Church of St. Roch, 400,000 francs to the poor of the first arrondissement, 200,000 francs to the infirm priests of the Maria Theresa Asylum, and 100,000 francs to the chapel of the Romette Prison where criminals under contents. quette Prison, where criminals under sentence of death near mass for the last time. He had the virtue to confess that it was by God's own mercy he never passed through that place of worship. It was the intention. If he died in Paris, to have been attended by the Abbe Crozes, chaplain of La Rooffette, who attends assassins to the scaffold and gives them a parting embrace before M. de Paris and his aides stranthem to the swivel-hand of the chillectic.

Crozes, chapiain of La Roquette, who attends assassins to the scaffold and gives them a parting embrace before M. de Paris and his aides strap them to the swivel-board of the guillotine. His fortune in France and on the Riviera comes to 28,00,000 francs. The legacy duty of his Swiss estates amounts to something over 200,000 francs.

If Blanc had been the Duke of Wellington be could not have been burned with more solemn state. I went to St. Roch to see his obsequies. Mother Church did all that lay in her power for the repose of his soul and the consolation of his family. Within and without, St. Roch was hung from base to summit with black cloth faced with silver, and the flight of steps leading to the portal was covered with a sable carpet. Daylight was carefully excluded from the interior. An infinity of wax tapers blazed on the high altar and in candelabra. The olfactory herve was oppressed with incense, the burning of which sent up from silver braziers green flames. Priests and deacons in funeral vestments knelt in close rows on the steps of the high altar, and others, also on their knees, formed a dense square, of which a short, broad coffin, placed on a well draped platform, formed the centre. The music was not the least part of the obituary pomp with which Blanc's remains were sent to the grave. St. Roch boasts of the best organ, organist, and choral service in Paris, and it admits readily female singers to perform at its dead masses. An irreverent crowd filled the aisles. I thought I recognized there, in seedy, prematurely-aged and broken-down men and women, persons I had seen some years ago at Monaco possessed by the demon of gambling. The nave was occupied by the family and their friends, whom it is searcely large enough to hold. One saw there the people one would expect to meet at the foreign office routs. They were gathered from all civilized lands, and, I am sorry to say, belonged to the governing classes of their respective countries. The cosmopolitan aristocracy in the nave had no reward for puttin

THE HOUSE OF VASA.

With the death of Prince Gustavus von Vasa early in this month the last link has disappeared which connected our times with the stormy and tragical scenes of nearly a century ago that and tragical scenes of nearly a century ago that changed the dynasty and altered very much for the worse the territorial possessions of the Swedish Monarchy. The late Prince was the grandson and last male descendant of that Gustavus III., whose dramatic assassination by Angarstroin, at a masked balled ball on March 16, 1792, in the very middle of the French revolution, startled Europe. The murdered Prince had been a great reformer, and had effected more than one coup d'etat.

He was succeeded by his young son, a minor, known as Gustavus IV., whose uncle Charles, Duke of Sudermania, governed the kingdom for four years as Regent. The young King was of caoricious humor, great obstinar, and extravagant notions of divine right. His vagaries were so great as to countenance the notion that there was a strain of madness in his character. He was quite unable to manage either the domestic or foreign affairs of Sweden, which was then distracted by factions inclining either to Russia or to France. After the defeat of Frusals in 1806 the French occupied Pomerania, which then belonged to Sweden, seizing Stalsund and Rugen in 1807. After Thist Russia got a large portion of Finland, the Aland Islands, and Tornea; and the fortress of Swesborg was treacherously surrendered by its commander. The popular discontent with the King, who was set down as the author of all those misfortunes, became very great. He attempted to seize the money in the Bank of Sweden, it was supposed with the view of matter threat of matter the start of the country of the start of the set down as the author of all those misfortunes, became very great. He attempted to seize the money in the Bank of Sweden, it was supposed with the view of making himself absolute. He was forcibly prevented by two superior military officers, who placed the King under restraint. The States of the Kingdom declared him deposed and chose his uncle Charles for King. On March 24 Gustavus signed the Act of Abdisation, and the control of the left of the control of the contro on March 24 Gustavus signed the Act of Abdication, renouncing the crown for himself and all his descendants. Charles XIII. was childless, and chose one of the Holstein family for his adopted son. But this young Prince died shortly, and then Bernadotte was chosen in his piace, eventually succeeding, and planting a French dynasty on the throne of Gustavus Adolohus. The exKing Gustavus, when released from confinement in December, 1809, retired first to Germany and then to Switzerland, living chiefly at St. Gallen. He dropped all state, took the title of "Col. Gustavus," refused to make use of the allowance granted to him by Sweden, and supported himself by his pen. Within three years he was divorced from his wife, a Princess of Baden, who educated their children. The only son, Gustavus, assumed in 1829 the title of Prince of Vasa, an old family dignity. He entered into the Austrian service, in which he attained the rank of Licutemant Field-Marshal. He also married in 1830 a Princess of Baden, by whom he had one daughter, the present Queen of Saxony. The late Prince chiefly resided at Vienna, and was nearly 73 years of age.

THE GAME OF CHESS

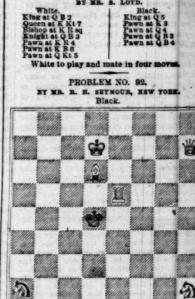
CHICAGO CHESS CLUB-Nos. 63 and 65 Washington street. CHICAGO CHESS ASSOCIATION—Henricl's Cafe, 174 East Madison street.
Chess players meet daily at the Tremont House (Exchange) and the Sherman House (Basement).
All communications intended forthis department

TO CORRESPONDENTS. "O. S.," city.—No defense which permits a mate in less than the required number of mores should be considered.

should be considered.

*.** Correct solution to Enigma No. 90 received from W. H. Ovington. O. K. Benjamin, J. H. Campbell, E. Barbe, C. W. Clark, O. Sonnenschien, L. Gehrke, and E. R. B., city; A. D. Berry, Princeton, Ill.; S. H. C., Lawrence, Ill.; J. A. Greenhill, Clinton, Ia. *.* Correct solution to Problem No. 90 received from W. H. Ovington, O. R. Benjamin, J. H. Campbell, E. Barbe, C. W. Clark, O. Sonnesschien, G. S. Powell, D. S. Baldwin, S. L. Myers, and E. R. B., city; A. D. Berry, Princeton, ill.; S. H. C., Lawrence, ill.; J. A. Greenhill, Clinton, In.

> ENIGMA NO. 92. [Piret Prize in Centennial Tourney.]



91, commencing with B to K Kt 2 ch, add a White Pawn at K R 5.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 90. White.

1.. B to Q B 5

2.. Mates accordingly.

Black.

1.. Any move. SOLUTION TO ENIGMA NO. 90.

Mr. Max Jupp has been a visitor at our leading chess resorts during the past few days.

AN ADJOURNED MEETING of the Ches tion will be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 5. A full attendance is requested.

CHESS IN ENGLAND.

One of eight blindfold simultaneous games played by Mr. Blackburne, at the Manchester Chess Club. The notes are by the chess editor of the London Field. IRREGULAR OPENING

Dy Mr. Blackburne, at the Manchester Chem Club.
The notes are by the chess editor of the London
Field.

White—Mr. BLACKBURNE.

1. F & 9
2. RAKE BB 3
3. REAL BB 3
4. F Q 4
4. F Q 4
5. REK B 3
5. REK B 3
6. BQ 3
7. Cantles 7. Cantles 7. Cantles 8. RER 9
10. RER BB 2
11. PB 3
11. PB 3
11. PB 3
12. BB 2
12. RE Q 4
13. QQ 3
14. RES 3
15. REK B 3
16. REK B 4
17. QQ 2
17. REK B 4
18. Q BB 4
19. PB

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variety business to hit the nail

argue that a li ing lead in the Then, in a w and listen to A with Crane and Haverly's abidi clusion on the

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eome supreme reconcile us to matters in ou us that alread sad and peusi recreation to and other fur o'er with the goers cannot goers cannot in competiti is a fair enough to appetite. and of about
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SPONDENTS.

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AMUSEMENTS

What Is Worth Coing to See, and Where Will You See It?

Comprehensive Responses from Messrs. McVicker, Hooley, Haverly. Etc.

" Baby " to be Succeeded by Booth. and " Poor Jo" by Crane and Robson.

The German Drama to Be Resumed at the New Chicago.

General News and Gossip from the Green-Room.

Organization of the Pappenheim Troupe--- Mrs. Julia Rive-King.

Musical Notes and Personals in the United States and Europe.

THE DRAMA.

THE THEATRICAL PALL SEASON having fairly set in, the customary inquiry will be heard on all hands, What is worth going to see, and where are you to find the best kind of entertainment? To answer such questions com prehensively and thoroughly involves not only a knowledge of what is going on, but of what is demanded by that singularly capricious and in-comprehensible thing called popular taste. The most satisfactory way of acquiring a general knowledge of the situation is to interriew the different theatrical managers on the subject. Just now is as good a time as any that could be selected. They have their programmes arranged for the season, and they are all probably well prepared to give sufficient reasons for their conduct. McVicker will tell you that for a little duct. McVicker will tell you that for a little while—just a little while, mind you—at the commencement of a season, there is nothing draws like light, spicy comedy, bordering on burlesque. "Look at my 'Baby," he will say with pride: "that's evident the kind of amusement the public wants. Fun, sir, fun; and don't be too critical about the quality." Hooley will be of opinion that a week here and there of serious melodrama is the most wholesome amusement for very warm weather. Haverly will bet his bottom dollar that a rousing spe tacular piece will "knock the stuffin" out everything." Hamlin will tell you that straight variety business, without beer. Is just the thing to hit the nail on the head, and Ben Cotton will argue that a little of everything is the only pay ing lead in the camp.

Then, in a week or so hence, go the rounds,

and listen to McVicker's sneer about frivolous farces, and Hooley's delight over big business with Crane and Robson's extravaguzas, and Haverly's abiding faith in the legitimate, and you will perhaps arrive at a satisfactory conusion on the much-vexed question as to how the public should be amused.

The prevailing sentiment for the past week has apparently been in favor of something funny. When we hear of a financial rupture, or a famine, or a panic, then be sure that the "light and sparkling" is the attraction at the theatre, Things that bear a weighty and a serious brow find no favor with hagyard, anxious men who cannot meet their liabilities. They prefer your Merry, bawdy play,

A noise of targets, or to see a fellow
In a red motley coat guarded with yellow.

And so it has been with us for some little time to draw the eye to flow, while "Baby" thrives and fattens because he makes the lungs to crow like chanticleer. It requires the presence of some supreme attraction, such as Booth, to reconcile us to the contemplation of intellectual matters in our amusements—and that reminds us that already the melancholy Dane casts his sad and pensive shadow before. It will be a recreation to look for a week longer at "Baby" and other funny things before being sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought, as our playgoers cannot fail to be, with Booth and Ba

is a fair enough sample of the kind of humorous compound that at present satisfies the popular appetite. It is as sparkling as a soap bubble, and of about similar texture. But so was the "Big Bonanza," so are "Forbidden Fruit" and most of the comic successes of the past few seasons. In the applausive mirth they induce there is a good deal of mere hysterical excitement. When one is in the humor there is nothing better calculated to keep one on the grin than a thorough pelting with 'bad puns. And your modern comedy-drama has just this kind of effect. When one thinks how easily people are entertained by a string of practical jokes such as compose the comedy of the period, it is no wonder to hear that all the newspaper reporters are getting tired of working for a pittance, and are taking to writing plays. "Where is the coming American dramatist?" is a question one hears often in these days. He is coming. O Father Abraham! he is coming 500,000 streng. He is forsaking his humble duties and his steady pittance for dreams of fame and fortune in the contrivance of pieces after the manner of "Forbidden Fruit."

contrivance of pieces after the manner of "Forbidden Fruit."

"Baby" has been a success, and, like other babies from the same mint, it has flourished in the face of critical condemnation. These trifles are bound to have their day, and perhaps it is wiser to enjoy the day along with them than to launch critical thunderbolts, which merely reverberate. One agreeable thing, about the production of this farce is, it has satisfied the public that this season McVicker was not "fooling them" about the matter of bringing a good stock company into his theatre. Some of the members, as Mr. Wheelock, Mr. Lee, Mr. Stanley, Miss Laura Don, Mrs. Stoneall, were already sufficiently known, having passed their examination and won their diploma. It is pleasant to have to say that the new people are also competent. Mr. Harry Pearson has thus far acquitted himself well enough to answer the description so often seen in the "Wants" of the advertising column,—
"Wanted a good old man." Mr. Roland Reed has made a hit as Magnus, in which part he fairly divides the honor with McVicker, and shows himself possessed of racy comic qualities, which we may well believe will be seen to still better advantage when better occasious come. Miss Geraldine Maye, in the few things she has done, has discovered many pleasing accomplishments, and awakens a curiosity to see her in more arduous parts than have been assigned to her as yet. But enough of "Baby," which is to have the run or another week.

"POOR JO" AT HOOLEY's has been less fortunate in a finaucial respect than it is said to have been in Boston and New

reading Bleak House, and when Frank Mordaunt endeavors to improve upon the portrait we are shocked as at the sight of a cheap chromo from a great masterplece. The sketch of Poor Jo by Miss Cary was a comparatively easy one to fill up, but then Jo is but a minor incidental feature in the drams. Lady Dellock and Hortense are the real dramatic creations in the plece, and it needed the genius of a Jansuschek to improve upon the suggestion of the novelist and create a memorable figure in histrionic art. The "emotional" acting of that great artist, as in the scene where she discovers herself to Esther, seems to us to dwarf the so-called emotional "business" of our Morrises and Eytinges into mere exhibitions of physical suffering. Miss Cary's Jo is a conscientious and truthful picture so far as it goes. We can only remember one which excelled it, and that was Radeliffe's. That young man undertook the part when he was dying of consumption, and probably no more realistic effort was ever seen upon the stage.

THE ADELPHI.

ical-spectacular drama. If it had not been so announced in the bills one would take it for a wild burlesque. But no; it is a serious attempt to delineate the career of the great Napoleon,

wild burlesque. But no; it is a serious attempt to delineate the career of the great Napoleon, taking the spectator all through his compaigns, from Italy to the great Moscow retreat. There are battle-scenes and ballet-dancing, with veritable horses prancing on the boards (in a painfully awkward fashion), and nimble nymphs with twinkling feet interposing their festivities in the midst of the most tragic business. The plot is a combination of Thiers' "History of the Consulate and Empire," and some old-fashioned German idyllic romance. Napoleon and the horse on which he rides' appear to be the leading characters. The former is a lank, cadaverous-looking individual, whose main business appears to be to keep his steed from tumbling into the bassfiddle or amashing up the side wings. He talks in true melodramatic fashion, calls traitor "torraitor," and, on the whole, suggests the idea that he is a galvanized piece of wax-work out of Mrs. Jarley's exhibition. The real interest of the spectacle centres, as might be supposed, upon the ballet and the "military" evolutions of an army of coryphees, which are really creditable. Mile. de Rosa, the premier dansense of the troupe, is one of the most graceful cancers on the American boards, and Le Tourneur has long been an object of public favor. Generally speaking, too, the composition of the corps de ballet is highly creditable to the industry of the managers in collecting such an imposing array of legs. The ballet is the fascination of the piece, apparently, and it occasions not a little mystification to those who an imposing array of legs. The ballet is the fascination of the piece, apparently, and it occasions not a little mystification to those who are mainly interested in this when, after departing to the basement for refreshment, they come back at the climax to see Napoleon stride in on an elevated plank road and command the whole crowd to surrender, under penalty of sacking the whole city. The coryphees surrender by gracefully striking attitudes amid a blaze of calcum lights, and the curtain fails. In the retreat from Moscow a humorous donkey is introduced, who calls for much merriment. But he is by no means the only comic feature of the same kind in this extraordinary exhibition.

THE MUSEUM.

The title of Mr. J. Z. Little's drama, "Old Sleuth, the Dectective; or the Mystery of Bay Ridge," is sufficiently suggestive of the kind of play which has been the feature of Ben Cotton's establishment during the week. It is highly sensational, and deals with a lot of characters and incidents such as all readers of the Fireside Com-panion are familiar with. It is a tale of panion are familiar with. It is a tale of crime, heroism, love, and mystery, ending up, of course, in the approved manner of all such stories after unheard of adventures on the part of the heroine and unheard of villainies which are eventually frustrated. Mr. Little is an actor of good ability, and plays the principal part with his accustomed energy in such roies. He is ably seconded by Mr. Graham, whose delineation of Irish character possesses more than ordinary merit.

BOBSON AND CRANE. The names of these two favorite comedian whose comical physiognomies are to be seen in humorous travesty of Raphael's cherubs adorning all show-windows—stand at the head of the combination which appears at Hooley's Theatre on Monday evening. Mr. James O'Neili s also of the party. They will appear in "For bidden Fruit," Boucicault's successful comedy. which promises, with such aid, to achiere a brighter success than it has ever done in Chi-cago. The following is the cast:

Podd.
Joseph | Waiters
Victor | Waiters
Pailway Porter
Conductor. LOCAL NOTES.

The "Flag of Honor" will be continued at the Adelphi this week. Rose Eytinge has accepted the Chicago version "Seraphine," and will shortly bring it out. Miss Mary Cary leaves Chicago this evening for Cleveland, where she opens to-morrow even-

courts criticism" in a huge poster announcing a long list of variety stars for Monday evening. A good many of the names are new to Chicago.
The New Chicago Theatre will be opened toporrow evening by Haverly's minstrel troupe

morrow evening by Haverly's minstrel troupe, which contains the names of Heywood, Thatcher, Freeman, Add Byman, the California Quartette, Frank Moran, Billy Carter, Freeth, and other favorite corkonians. The prices range from 25 to 75 cents.

The Crane and Robson edition of Raphael's cherubs, just issued, bas swept innumerable chromos on the same subject from the parlor walls. The artists denounce the perpetration of this bold burlesque as downright sacrilege. Meanwhile the public is pausing in masses at every shop-window and enjoying the joke.

This will be the last week of "Baby" at McVicker's, the management being obliged to retire the piece to make room for Booth, who opens on the following Monday, after an absence from Chicago of eighteen months. Mr. Booth's first week will be devoted to "Hamilet," "King Lear," and "Brutus." The present company will support him.

Lear," and "Brutus." The present company will support him.

The Coliseum was reopened last evening with a variety performance. The place has been entirely remodeled and improved in many respeces, and now looks a remarkably neat, cosy little theatre, in which there is no longer to be seen the waiter in shirt-sleeves dispensing beer, nor a bar at the side of the auditorium. The proprietor has placed it on a thoroughly respectable basis, and means to keep it so. Good.

The Academy of Music opens to-morrow

basis, and means to keep it so. Good.

The Academy of Music opens to-morrow night with a miscellaneous show of variety and other performances. Among other things is a sketch by Charles S. Rogers and Mattie Viekers which is said to be full of clever imitations and the like, Rogers being, as is well known, an accomplished mimic. Here, too, the beer element has been dispensed with, and the house has been refurnished and very prettily decorated.

orated.

THE GERMAN DRAMA.

Mr. Alexander Wurster, who has during the past two seasons given German drama of a high standard at the New Chicago Theatre, and German German German German German German German German German the new people are also competent. Mr. Harry Pearson has thus far acquitted himself well enough to answer the description so often seen in the "Wants" of the advertising column,— "Wanted a good old man." Mr. Roland Reed has made a hit as Magnus, in which part he fairly divides the honor with McVicker, and shows himself possessed of racy comic qualities, which we may well believe will be seen to still better advantage when better occasions come. Miss Geraldine Maye, in the few things she has done, has discovered many pleasing accomplishments, and awakens a curiosity to see her in more arduous parts than have been assigned to her as yet. But enough of "Baby," which is to have the run of another week.

"Poor 30" AT HOOLET'S has been less fortunate in a financial respect than it is said to have been in Boston and New York, although the performance has won considerable applause. We have already expressed our opinion upon its merits, and at this time see little to add or after in our estimate. It is a hard matter to satisfy the public in the delineation of Dickens' characters. Each peculiarity—every wrinkile, as it were,—which made his personages alive in our imagination has been as elaborately described that there is nothing left to do for the theatrical artist but to toil after them. And the result is usually unsatisfactory. "We have a vision of our own" of the Magus been so elaborately described that there is nothing left to do for the theatrical artist but to toil after them. And the result is usually unsatisfactory. "We have a vision of our own" of the Magus been so elaborately described that there is nothing left to do for the theatrical artist but to toil after them. And the result is usually unsatisfactory. "We have a vision of our own" of the Magus been so elaborately described that there is nothing left to do for the theatrical artist but to toil after them. And the result is usually unsatisfactory. "We have a vision of our own" of the Magus been so elaborately described that there is nothing left to do for

first basso-buffo parts; Mr. Christian Schober, from Robinson's Opera-House in Cincinnati, first comic singing parts; Mr. Hugo Karm, from the California Theatre in San Francisco, second juvenile man and tenor; Mr. Cari Kroener, from the Olympic Theatre in St. Louis, general utility and basso; Mr. Gotthelmer, general utility. Besides, Mr. Wurster has made arrangements with the following to appear as stars during the season: Miss Helen Rakowicz, Baroness von Doenn; ges, first emotional actrees, from the Vienna Theatre; Miss Elizabeth von Stammwitz, the able leading lady of last year's company; and Miss Alvine Heynold, first soubrette, from the California Thea-

Constance Hamblin Jordan has accepted the position of leading lady of the Bowery Theatre. She is a daughter of the great Tom Hamblin, and the still greater Mrs. Shaw, wholent so much prestige to this house in years gone by.

JENNIE RIGHT AND JAMES O'NEILL.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Carcaco, Sept. I.—To conciliate the managers of Hooley's Theatre in their loss sustained in producing that enigma, "Paul Grandet," Mr. O'Neill (the manager's man) has taken the ungentlemanly and unprofessional course of attributing the fail-

the manager's man) has taken the ungentiemany and unprofessional course of attributing the fallure to me.

The part was brought to me on Thursday afternoon (three days before its representation), unsolicited and against my wishes. After reading it concluded to return it, as I considered it a long and trashy part. But Mr. Murray, the stage-manager, through Mr. Hooley's instructions, made all manner of inducements, saying it would be a great accommodation, and unless I would play the part the piece could not be produced.

Sympathizing with Mr. O'Neill and the management in their dilemma, and against the wishes of my physician (Dr. Emmons), I arose from a bed of sickness and agreed to study the part, sait up two nights, attended two rehearsals,—and for all that I received the abuse and insults of Mr. O'Neill and the managers (Mr. Crane excepted). In justice to myself and the public, I would most respectfully ask your critic, Was I the cause of the failure of "Paul Grandet"? Your obedient servant.

JENNIE HIGHT.

REMARKS.—This is not a case for "the critic"

REMARKS.—This is not a case for "the critic" to dispose of. It is a case of slander, and should be taken before a Justice of the Peace. Pollak is a good man. He has read Schlegel and all the commentators, and would be competent authority in such an intricate matter. Miss authority in such an intricate matter. Miss Hight places the critic in a very delicate, not to say critical, position by asking him to become the arbiter in this affair. Suppose he should be rash enough to take the O'Neill side, would he not also incur the reproach of heaping abuse and insult upon a woman! But seriously, there was no necessity on the part of Miss Jennie Hight in making such an appeal. Whether she could have created a part out of her assignment or not is one of those things that no fellow could find out. Eyen if she had, it is our candid opinion that it would not have saved the play from the damnation it received at the hands of the public. It might have tempered the verdict with a recommendation to mercy, but nothing more. We are sorry to know that a misunderstanding should exist between Mr. O'Neill and Miss Hight as to the artistic merits of the latter, but if Mr. O'Neill between Mr. O'Nelli and Miss Hight as to the artistic merits of the latter, but if Mr. O'Nelli has really been guilty of ungentlemanly conduct in the matter, there are but two ways to settle it. Either Miss Hight can issue a warrant for the arrest of O'Nelli and haul him before Pollak or Surpraefield or abe one about him.

or Summerfield, or she can shoot him.

DEATH OF HATTIE BERNARD-HAMILTON.

Among the deaths in the theatrical profession for the month of August is that of Mrs. Hattie Hamilton, who was well known in all the lead ing theatres in the United States. Mrs. Hamilton's maiden name was Line. She was born in Taunton, England, on Aug. 4, 1823. Early fi life she became related to the recently-deceased English dramatist, Bayle Bernard, through her marriage to his brother Lionel, son of John marriage to his brother Lionel, son of John Bernard, who was a Boston manager over half a century ago, and subsequently quite noted in British theatrical circles. Mrs. Bernard came to America with her husband, also well known in the profession, some thirty-two years ago. She first appeared in the Boston Museum in minor parts, and also sang between the acts. Twenty years ago she appeared in Rice's old theatre in this city in juvenile and singing parts, Mr. Hanlon at that time being the stage manager. She appeared at the opening of Wood's Museum in 1864, with the stock company of which Frank Alken was leading man and A. D. Bradley manager, as Sam, Willoughoy in the "Ticket-of-Leave Man," making a decided hit. In 1851, she appeared in Cincinnati. Her first appearance in New York was in Burton's Chambers Street Theatre, where she was regarded as the best exponent of Fanny Squeers in "Nicholas Nickleby" the metropolitan stage had ever known. In 1864 (July 27) she married in this city Claude Hamilton, the leading man at the Athenœum, Detroit, her first husband having died about three years previously. On July 12, 1870, while she was in New York, Mr. Hamilton died suddenly of sunstroke in the grounds of the Executive Mansion Mrs. Hamilton subsequently played in several cities in the United States and Canada, her last appearance being at Montreal, in April, 1876, Mrs. Hamilton about a year since Bernard, who was a Boston manager over half a in several cities in the United States and Canada, her last appearance being at Montreal, in
April, 1878. Mrs. Hamilton about a year since
was attacked with cancer, from which she suffered most intensely, but which she bore with
Christian fortitude and resignation, never omitting to commit herself to God in prayer whenever she closed her eyes in sleep, and never
murmuring even in the midst of the most excruciating physical torture. In 1855, while in
Memphis, she was presented by some leading efforts to relieve suffering and soothe the bed of death during the dreadful epidemic of yellow fever then raging there. Mrs. Hamilton's only child (Miss Fannie Bernard) married Col. H. C. Austin, of Laporte, Ind., who served during the entire War in one of the Union regiments, we think from New York. At Mrs. Austin's residence Mrs. Hamilton breathed her last on the 9th ult. She left a very handsome property, with the exception of a few bequests to friends, to her daughter. efforts to relieve suffering and soothe the bed

WHERE "THE DANITES" CAME FROM. Joaquin Miller stands accused of plagiarizing the plot and several of the characters in "The Danites" from a sketch published some years ago by John Habberton, author of "Helen's Babies," in the Chimney Corner, which he called "The School-Teacher of Bottle Flat." The following passage is pointed out by the New York Dramatic News as the source of inspiration of

lowing passage is pointed out by the New York Dramatic Ness as the source of inspiration of the second act:

They are in the bar-room waiting the arrival of the stage; the Judge passes his pouch to the bar-keeper with the remark: "Ef anything is to be done it must be done lively, fur the stage is pretty nigh here. Fell ye what's as good as anything. We'll crowd around the stage, fust throwin' keards for who's to put out his hoof to be accidentally trod on to by the infernal teacher as gits out. Then satisfaction must be took out of the teacher. It'll be a mean job, fur these teachers haven't the spunk of a coyote, an' ten to one he won't hev no shootin' irons, so the job'll hev to be done with fists."

"Good!" and Mose. "The crowd drinks with me to a square jot an' no backin'." For Mose had got first Jack.

"Square joo, and no backin', "said the Judge, with a grin. "There's the stage now,—hurry up, fellers!"

The stage drew up with a crash in front of the Nuggett, and the passengers, outside and in, but none looking teacherish, hurried into the saloon. The boys scarcely knew whether to swear from disappointment or gratification, when a start from Mose drew their attention again to the stage. On the top step appeared a small shoe, above which was visible a small section of stocking far whiter and smaller than is usual; in the mines. In an instant a similar shoe appeared on the lower step, and the boys saw, successively, the edge of a dress, a waterproof closic, a couple of small, gloved hands, a bright suffier, and a bonnet. Then they heard a cheerful voice say—

"I'm the teacher, gestlemen; can any one show me the school-house!"

The miserable Mose looked ghastly and tottered. A suspicion of a wink graced the Judge's eye, but he exclaimed in a stern, low tone, "Square job an' no backin!"

In the sketch, as in the play, there takes place the rush of the miners for "bolled" shirts and an no eackin':"

In the sketch, as in the piay, there takes place the rush of the miners for "boiled" shirts and a general furnishing up of old clothes. In the sketch, as in the piay, the schoolmarm's name is Huldah brown, and she is nicknamed "The Widder."

NEW YORK NOTES. Sothern commences an eighteen weeks' engagement at the Park, opening with "The Crushed Tragedian." Mrs. Marie Wilkins continues to be very ill

from a complication of disorders, chief among which is a severe asthma. At the Broadway "The Danites" will be followed by Aimee's opera-bouffe troupe on the 17th. Janauschek comes next with "Katherine the Second," and "Brunhilde."

Kate Claxton begins her starring tour through the Eastern States on Sept. 10, in the "Two Orphans." She is her own manager, and Mr. John Warner goes as advance agent.

Daly denies that his new play, "Our City," is an adaptation from the German, and that it re-sembles "Round the Clock." Where, then, did it originate! Daly omits to explain.

did it originate? Daly omits to explain.

The night of the opening of the New Broadway Theatre, Anna Dickinson occupied an orchestra stall in company with Frank Moulton, the Mutual Friend. That's what's the matter with Anna.

Fanny Davenport goes starring for nine nights, beginning Sept. 8, in Brooklyn, Providence, Hartford, etc. Her repertoire will be "Pique," "London Assurance," "Vesta," and "As You Like It."

Aimee and her opera-bouffe troupe arrived in New York on Wednesday. On Monday last Mr. Marshal, the prompter, in a fit of mental de-rangement leaped overboard and was drowned. He was formerly prompter of the Bonffes, Paris.

Mrs. Billy Florence is coming out as a rival to Olive Logan. A New York paper devotes an article to a description of her wondrous tollets in the part of Mrs. General Gilfory, and adds that "she was ably supported in the imposing spectacle by Mr. Florence."

Lydia Thompson is said to be "running sweetly to adipose and puns. She takes breath oftener, as if the weight of her voluptuousness interfered a little with the perennial gayety of her heart and the restless ambition of her legs." Poor Lydia! If she grows fat her occupation's gone.

Charlie Gayler despairs of the future of the American drama. He says the managers shut the doors in the faces of the young playwrights who might turn out an occasional genius, and at the same time the press howls for an American drama with redoubled energy. "So those of us who know the ropes write for the actors, and let the managers take care of themselves." Does this portend a fresh infliction from the Jovian Gayler?

Does this portend a fresh infliction from the Jovian Gayler!

Johnny Thompson came to grief the other day in a boxing tournament with Saker, the English actor, who is playing in the Lydia Thompson troupe. Johnny, being in an over-hilarious humor at the Union Place Hotel, began by poking Saker in the ribs. The Britisher didn't fawncy that sort of thing, you know, and retaliated by laying Johnny low by a finisher on the bread-basket. He was up again in a jiffy, and "on hand." but Saker, taking mortal offense at his antagonist for inserting his teeth in his (Saker's) cheek, quietly pulled off his rings, remarking that he didn't want to cut, you know, and gave John mough to send him to the hospital on a shutter.

The Dramatic News says: "The published

shutter.

The Dramatic News says: "The published statement that the 'Bridal Tour' will be produced in London and New York the same night is pure fiction. No London manager has yet contracted to do the 'Bridal Tour.' Mr. Boucicault may have tried to have the thing done, not merely as an advertising dodge, but because the English law holds that, if a play is produced here first, there can be no English copyright. By doing a play on the same night both copyrights could be protected. But as this would not particularly serve the purpose of any London manager, who can get the piece for nothing by letting it first he done here, it is not at all likely that Mr. B. will get any one of them to fall into his notion."

GENERAL STAGE GOSSIP.

Edwin Adams is recovering his health in Lower California and will shortly come East. Pauline Markham has returned from Europe, and will join the Adan Richmond burlesque

company. score-and-ten, is to play the boy in Will's version of "Peveril of the Peak" at Drury Lane.

Nate Salsbury's Troubadours had a warm re-ception in Australia. The people of Sydney appeared to relish "Patchwork" amazingly, to judge from the general tone of the newspaper The author of "Our Boarding House" is respectfully mentioned by New York critics as "the opulent Grover." In Chicago he was simply "Old Fel." But then it should be re-

The Beaumont and Fletcher partnership of Harte and Twain, in the new play at the Fifth-Avenue Theatre, was suggested by the well-

mown couplet:

Two souls with but a single thought,
Twain Hartes that beat as one.

John T. Raymond begins his fall tour of the West and East on Monday at St. Louis. During the season be will produce four new plays, "Golden Calf," "Risks," "Sevenoaks," and "Snatchley, or Business is Business." Of course Col. Seliers will be in his repertoire. He is booked for McVicker's on Oct. 10.

"How Women Love" is the title of Bartley Campbell's new play which was produced at the Boston Theatre last Monday. It is described by one critic as "a very loose-jointed, weak-kneed melodrama, with a rambling, hap-hazard, attenuated story. Its action does not develop, but drifts on in a wobbly fashion."

The San Francisco News-Letter tests a good joke on Rose Eytinge. As is well known, she has persistently refused to sit for her photograph. The result is that she has had her life made a burden to her by the persecutions of the photograph-gallery agents. The other day she let it be known that she proposed taking a swim at North Beach. When she left the hotel her carriage. The next day she received a po-lite note, inclosing the proof of a negative taken as she emerged from the briny dip. The note pleasantly intimated that unless Miss Eytinge reported for a legitimate sitting by noon next day 10,000 copies like the one fur-nished would immediately be struck off. She

MUSIC.

STILL DULL.

The sayings and doings of the musical world still sum themselves up in announcements rather than events. The musicians, however, are flocking back from their summer-vacations, and the season will soon be open. What is of current interest will be found below.

THE PAPPENHEIM TROUPE. The Pappenheim German-Opera Troupe has now been completely organized, and, as it will give the first operatic performances that we shall have, some facts concerning it will be of interest. The organization is largely due to the efforts of Mr. C. R. Adams, the well-known efforts of Mr. C. R. Adams, the well-known tenor, who has just returned from Europe. At Berlin he engaged Miss Matilda Wilde, a dra-matic singer just from the Paris Conservatory. At Vienna he engaged Miss Alesandra Urman, Russian lady, as light soprano. This lady said to possess a remarkable voice. Enough others were engaged to make, when joined with the singers already in this country who have been engaged, a very large and strong company. The names of the principal artists are as fol-

ows: Mme. Engenie Pappenheim, first dramatic so-

Mme. Eugenie Pappenheim, first dramatic soprano.

Miss Matilda Wilde, second dramatic soprano.

Miss Matemata Urman, soprano legere.

Miss Alesandra Urman, soprano legere.

Miss Clara Reinmann, sonorette.

Mr. Charles R. Adams, first tenor.

Mr. George Werrenrath, tenor.

Mr. Blum, baritone.

Mr. Henry Wiegand, basso.

The chorus and orchestra will be organized on the same scale as that adopted by Mr. Fryer last spring. The first performances will be given either in New York or Boston, probably in Boston, and the opening will be made with Meyerbeer's "Les Huguenots." The company will remain a week in Boston, another week in New York, and a third in Philadelphia. They will open a Western campaign at Cincinnati Nov. 5, remaining there one week, and arriving at Chicago on the 12th for a term of two weeks. They will reach New Orleans on the 25th, remaining there four weeks. They will then take in Memphis and Nashville, arriving at St. Louis Jan. 7. From St. Louis it is intended to go to California. Some of Wagner's and Meyerbeer's operas and some of those of other composers will be performed, the list including "Rienzi," "The Flying Dutchman," "Tannhauser," "Lohengrin," "The Jewess," "The Huguenots," "Robert the Devil," "Fidello," "Faust," Don Juan," etc.

MME. RIVE-KINO.

A large number of the prominent citizens of Milwaukse have joined in the following flattering but deserved tribute to Mme. Rive-King.

Milwaukse, Aug., 28.—Mme. Julia Rice-King, Chicago: The undersigned, having had the pleas-

Milwaukee have joined in the following flattering but deserved tribute to Mme. Rive-King:

Milwaukke, Aug., 28.—Mme. Julia Rice-King,
Chicago: The undersigned, having had the pleasure of attending your concerts in this city last season, and recognizing you as the greatest of American planists, and an artist of whom this country is justiy proud, desire to express their high appreciation of your merits. To this end they would respectfully tender to you as a testimonial of their esteem a concert, to be given at the Academy of Music in this city, some day next month, or at your carliest convenience, to enable the large number of music-lovers who were unable to attend your previous concerts here to become acquainted with one of the finest interpreters of classical and modern pisno compositions.

In her note of reply, Mrs. King names the lith inst. as the date of the concert. It will be a matter of pleasure to her many friends in this city to learn that she has been offered the position of soio artist with the Thomas Orchestra for the coming season, and that she will probably accept. Before leaving the city she will give a series of six subscription piano recitals,—four evening performances and two matinees,—upon which occasions she will be assisted by local talent.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The musical services at the First Baptist Church will be of special interest today, the

occasion being the eighteenth anniversary of Dr. W. W. Everts' pastorate of this church. Mr. C. E. R. Mueller contemplates a series of piano recitals this season, also the organization of a piano class in the University of Chicago. The active members of the Choral Union gave a social reunion last Tuesday evening at the New Jerusalem Church, in the West Division.

Signor Farini and some of his best pupili will appear in Bloomington and Joliet at an early day in selections from "11 Trovatore" and "Puritane."

and "Puritane."

Mr. S. Liebling, the planist, and brother of Mr. Emil Liebling, the Chicago planist, has been appointed one of the Faculty in Julius Eichberg's Music School, Boston.

Mrs. C. D. Carrington, the well-known and very popular soprano, has returned to Chicago, and is now open to an engagement as suprano for a church choir, in which position she has had long and successful experience. Her residence is at 337 West Monroe street.

It is not Mr. C. E. R. Musilies the commission.

It is not Mr. C. E. R. Mueller, the organist, who is going to Europe, as was stated in last Sunday's Tribung, but Mr. A. O. Mueller, his brother, who is engaged in Bauer's music-rooms. He will be absent for some time and devote himself to the study of music at Vienna and Stuttgardt.

A private letter from Cincinnati states that Mr. Thomas has had such success that he will continue his concerts in that city until Sept. 8. On the 10th, a testimonial concert will be tendered him. After that time two concerts will be given in Cleveland, and then the orchestra will return to New York.

will return to New York.

The Normal Musical Institute, held at Plymouth, Ind., under the direction of Mr. S. W. Straub, closed its session with three concerts in the Centennial Opera-House, Aug. 8, 9, and 10. Choruses from the "Creation," "Messiah," and "Ell," and solos of Mendelssohn, Schumann, Wagner, and the popular composers, were sung in good style. The instrumental numbers were given by Mr. C. A. Havens and his pupils; the vocal solos by Mr. W. F. Werschkul, barttone, Mr. and Mrs. Straub, Mr. F. C. Walker, of New York, and his pupils. Mr. Havens will receive pupils in this city after Sept. 1.

Carl Wolfsohn, of this city, has been spend-

pupils in this city after Sept. 1.

Carl Wolfsohn, of this city, has been spending some days with musical acquaintances at Bordentown, N. J., and while there gave seven chamber concerts of very choice music, the programmes of which included among the new music Vaporanik's trio in G minor, for plano, violin, and 'cello; Kheinberger's sonata in C major, for plano and 'cello; Raff's quartettes in G major and C minor; Kiel's romanzas, for piano and riola; Senotk's quartette, for plano and strings, in G major; Kiel's trio in A major; Rubinstein's trio in B flat major; Goldmark's sonata, for plano and violin; Brahms' quartette in C major, for plano and strings; Volkmann's trio in B flat minor; and Rubinstein's trio in A minor.

THE RED-STOCKING MARCH. The Cincinnati Enquirer reports the performance of Saint Saens' "Danse Macabre," from a

base-ball point of view, as follows:

The piece de resistance of the evening at the Thomas Cencert was the "Red Stocking Triumphal March," otherwise known as "Danse Macabre." The piece oppoed with Theodore Thomas at the bat (on). He struck straight to the first base-man, and was considerably put out by A sharp. It was a well-played game, and was frequently applanded. The fluie carried off the honors in the field, while the base dram excelled at the bat, ma. mg a base hit every time it struck. The difficult curves of the tromoons bothered the players at times seriously, and it was not until near the end of the ninth inning that the kettledrum got onto them with any success. The outfielding of the piccolo man was a little loose, and he muffed one or two easy notes which he should have caught. The baserunning of the xylophone was very generally admired. The snare-drum made a home ran on a clean drive to centre-field, and crossed the home-plate amid the thunders of the populace. The way the bassoon picked up low notes and fieled them to the cornet is very seldom excelled. One of the remarkable plays of the game was a good stop by the oboe of a rod-hot liner from the bat of snare-drum, which was fieled to clarinose to quickly that the French horn was caught napping, and the result was a double play. The following is the official summary: Errors, 10; base-diddles, 3; earned applianse. 5; base on called notes, 1; nigh pitches piccolo, 2; passed allegretto scherzando, 3.

Nilsson will begin an English provincial tour next month.

The London Atheneum of the 11th inst. thinks that from Mr. Mapleson the impressrio's cwn showing the prospect of finishing the new Grand Opera-House on the Thames embankment is

Opera-House on the Thames embankment is very remote.

The Allen-Cayvan company is now complete, with Mrs. E. A. Humphrey-Ailen, soprano; Miss Georgie E. Cayvan, reader; Carl Jasper, oboe soloist; C. N. Allen, violinist; and Henry Strauss, planist.

Patti, Albani, and Thalberg had benefits in the same week at Covent Garden, London, and chose respectively Margherita in "Faust," Lucia in "Lucia di Lammermoor," and Mrs. Ford in the "Merry Wives of Windsor."

Ford in the "Merry Wires of Windson."

It is now stated that the health of Mile. Tretiens is anything but reassuring, and that the necessity of another operation is apprehended. Her appearance at the festivals at Gloucester and Leeds a month or so hence is, under the circumstances, out of the question; and Mile. Albani has been engaged to sing at those two musical festivals in her place.

Nicolini, the tenor, who is the cause of Patti's separation from her husband, was the son of an inn-keeper named Nicholas at St. Malo, in Brittany, and would have succeeded to the business, but a commercial traveler from Lyons discovered his fine voice and persuaded the father to send him to Paris to pursue his musical studies. There he became a great singer, joined the Italian Opera, chaning his name to Nicolini, and won from the Marquis de Caux the affections of his wife.

The Revue at Gazette Musicale gives some interesting particulars concerning the dates of establishment of various masses!

the affections of his wife.

The Reque et Gazette Musicale gives some interesting particulars concerning the dates of establishment of various musical "Concervatoires." The most ancient of these is stated to be the Musical College at Palermo, founded in 1747. The next in order of date are: The Conservatoires of Paris (1785), the Liceo of Bologma (1798), the Conservatoires of Naples (1806), Milan (1808), Prague (1810), Parma (1825), Madrid, (1831), Brussels (1839), Leipzig (1843), Berlin (1830), Cologne (1839), the Musical Institute of Florence (founded 1850, opened 1862), the Conservatoires of St. Petersburg (1802) and Moscow (1866). Conservatoires or schools have been more recently founded at Vienna, Warsaw, Buenos Ayres, and Rome; and the Liceo Marcello at Venice is still in course of formation.

Promises of new operas in France and Belgium are numerous. There will be "Nero." at the Italian Opera-House in Faris, by Herr Rubinstein, and "Francoise de Rimini," at the Grand-Opera, by M. Ambroise Thomas; while M. Saint-Saens will be in the field at Lyons in a grand spectacular opera, "Etienne Marcel," with M. Louis Gallett for the libretto. In Brussels, M. Humbert has two works preparing for the Fantaisies-Parisiennes, namely, "La Nuit de Saint Germain." music by M. G. Serpette, and "La Fee des Bruyeres," music by M. S. David. It appears also that the revival of Halevy's "Reine de Chypre," at the Grand Opera, will be followed by Italian adaptations, to be produced at the San Carlo in Naples, the Scala in Milan, and at the Opera-Houses in Vienna and St. Petersburg.

A WOMAN'S ANSWER.

Yes or No? you asked me, sir, last night; My heart the question I've asked o'er and o'er; This is my answer: As we long have been; So must we still be—only friends—no more.

Could I have met you in the years that are To me now mem'ries of a happier life, Perhaps the heart so passionless to-day Might now thrill 'neath the blessed name of That time is past; 'tis buried with the hopes Another taught my trusting soul to know; You would not prize the gift of this poor hand With which no love or tenderness could go.

I've lived my romance, and I would not earse Your life, my friend, nor act a traitor's part, Nor seek to own a feeling that the past Beyond recall has banished from my heart. Forget, my friend, the love you have avowed, And bear your sorrow as I have borne mine; For Time will calm the passion of to-day, And fairer hands Love's garland for you twine.

Yes or No? you asked me; and my heart To-day the question I've asked o'er and o'er: O hold me not unkind, nor deem me cold. If still I say we can be friends—so more) Owax M. Wilst

NEWPORT.

An Ex-Editor's Boat Wins the Yacht Race.

An English Woman's Opinion of Newport Life.

What the Belle of To-Day Thinks of a Good Time.

The Quick Wit of a Family in a Corner.

Bathing Suits.

Whipped Syllabub .-- The Beach and

Prom Our Own Correspondent.
NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 28.—Though the New York yacht squadron has sailed away and given Newport the go-by, there still remains the New-port Yacht Club, which attracts to its races the neighboring craft, and keeps up a lively excite-ment in the way of betting and social diversion. There is a good deal of interest now in the suc-cess of a new bost collect the "Glessey". New There is a good deal of interest now in the success of a new boat called the "Gleam." Newspaper people will be interested to know that the owner of this boat is the former editorial writer of the Providence Press, one of the "Brown" students. Mr. Fred Gower, who is the young gentleman in question, has been a member of the boat-crew of Providence for a long time, and has been very successful in the rowing matches hereabouts. Last winter this little sailing yacht was built for him at Bristol with the express order that it should be warranted to best press order that it should be warranted to beat a certain fast sailer that had hitherto carried all which measures twenty-four feet ten inches in length, has thus far fulfilled the promise of its builder and the ambition of its owner in dis-tancing all other craft. On Saturday the race for the prize offered by the Commodore of the New Hamburg Club came off, and the Gleam

won a great victors, beating the Dart, the fastest sailer hitherto known, and owned by a Newport man, by eight minutes and two seconds. It is said on all sides that the speed of the Gleam is matter of astonishment to the owners of the other boats. Of course the builders, Herreschoffs, of Bristel, are delighted with their prowess, and the owner,

Mr. Gower, no less so.

The fine weather lately has been very busily improved by these butterflies—no, these busy bees—of fashion; for one might well exclaim in bserving the steady work of reception, din

ner party, and evening party, and picnic,—

"How doth the little busy bee
Improve each shining hour."

An English lady the other day here remarked that Newport life seemed to her greatly like the life in the London season, barring the Parliamentary doings; and she expressed herself not surprised that the American men and wom en, especially the women, wore out rapidly when they took excitement for rest. And, looking upon it from her point of view, where the American women mean the women of society in fashionable life, who fly from a New York or Washing-

ble life, who fly from a New York or Washington winter to the gayetics of Newport, it is not strange that such is her judgment.

BUT TO LOOK AT THESE BUSY BEES one doesn't see many traces of wear and tear just at present. They present a very happy and heaithy aspect, and seem to have a very good time out of their ceaseless pleasuring. One great reason no doubt for this is that so much of the gay life is spent out of doors, and out of doors in Newport is, in decent weather, out in Paradise. One regular entertainment now is the weekly pienle to Baiches, the charming out-of-town retreat of which I spoke last week. This is an outdoor amusement which next mouth.

Sig. Campanini has signed for the autumn season at Breschia.

Capoul has had a flattering offer to become first tenor of the Paris Grand Opera.

Mme. Materna has renewed her engagement at the Imperial Opera-House, Vienna, for six years.

Mme. Ethelka Gerster-Gardina has accepted an engagement for the winter season at the Paris Italian Opera.

Miss Sadie Foster, an American contraito, is announced among the engagements of Mr. Strakosch for the opera this season.

No less than 11,075 people attended the Sims Reeves benefit. Tickets were sold at popular prices, and the receipts were only a few shillings short of £1,500. The London Atthewarm of the lith inst. thinks

The London Atthewarm of the lith inst. thinks

Togotham retreat of which i spoke last week. This is an outdoor amusement which will probably lact until far into September. The drive back and forth is life-giving in itself, and the picnic, which is a moutism of a rough-and-ready hand-to-hand fight with table-cloths, and tea-spoons, and bam-sand-wiches, and other edibles, spread out upon a rolling patch of green grass, which is the old-fashioned style of picnic, and in use now with a good many nice people who cannot command landaus and flunkeys. Times have changed not a little since Abraham Redwood's daughter, who was once the toast of Newport, used to beat up eggs, and sugar, and wine in a punch-bowl for her guests, and go down into the yard where the cow was feeding, returning, as the story goes, "with a creamy, foamy, whipped syllabub." Still dapt if the belies of to-day do not work harder in their way than those fair out-of-town retreat of which i spoke last week. This is an outdoor amusement which will probably lact until far into September. The drive back and forth is life-giving in itself, and the picnic, which is an outdoor and sement which will probably lact until far into September. The drive back and forth is life-giving in itself, and the picnic, who is an outdoor and sement which will probably lact until far into September. The do not work harder in their way than those fa

do not work harder in their way than those fair ones of the Redwood generation. Here is THE CONFESSION OF ONE OF THESE BELLES made a morning or two ago:

"Tired? Well, yes, I am a little tired, but it's a very happy tired, and that makes the difference. I got up at 5 o'clock this morning to tinish this dress." Jooking complacently down at a very pretty "Princesse" of cream color, nattly trimmed with bows, and buttons, and fringe, and goodness knows what else. Then after breakfast I went to the beach, bathed, and at 11 went to Mrs. Blank's to lunch; in the afternoon I went to the picuic, and this evening I have been to Mrs. —'s musicale."

"And live to tell the tale?" retorted the listener.

noon I went to the picnic, and this evening I have been to Mrs. — 's musicale.'

"And live to tell the tale!" retorted the listener.

"Oh, that is nothing. I have lived through far more than that in one day. Last week I added to this a reception and the Ocean House ball."

"Ye gods!" cried the listener, —a masculine listener, by the way, who had been holding forth a short time before on the rights and wrongs of women, and the general hard time they had of it. Rousing up after a moment's thought, be offered this suggestion: "Look here now: if you had to work like that for your bread and butter, what an outery there would be! Suppose, now, you stood behind a counter, or was a milliner, like that pretty black-eyed French girl we saw the other day on the hill, you'd think it was pretty hard lines."

"Behind a counter! a milliner! and working for my living! A man has a great reputation for logic, and women have a great reputation for logic, and women have a great reputation for the lack of it; but, unon my word, I think any wom an could do better than that.

WHEN YOU GO FISHING, SIR, and work all day for a bite or two, and come home with blistered hands, what it somebody should say, "Look here now; if you had to work like that for your bread and butter, what an outery there would be!" Wouldn't you at once reply, "But this is natural selection, not enforced routine," or something to that effect. And if you please, sir, won't you understand that in a woman's case it works the same way! We work for pleasure, you say, harder than for anything else. It may be; but there's the difference: it is for pleasure, and it is not enforced routine. To be sure we don't always succeed in the pleasure. That fails, like everything else, but it's the incentive, the inspiration; we are working for something more than the mere existence,—we are working for the flower and the flavor of life. If we attained it each time, we should be at the height of health and happiness; for I insist that, if people have a good time, they are healthy, and

the other day here
IN A PANILLI WHERE THERE ARE TWO OR THERE
BRACTIFUL DAUGHTERS.

It seems that pater-familias was in the habit
of bringing home hospitably any friend or
friends whom he might meet in his stroil about
town to the late dinner. This was not at
all objectionable to mamma or the daughters
on ordinarily orderly occasions. But one day
the cook and the waiter both took it into their
autocratic heads to depart at one and the same
time, without warning or preparation. The
feminine members of the household, aware of
the chief's hospitable vagaries, lad the case before him as he left the house on his daily drive
and various peregrinations, and strictly enjoined
upon him that he should restrain his gregarious
inclinations on this particular day, and refrain
from bringing home any guest whatsoever. But
a few hours serve to effice this injunction from
Pater's mind, together with the condition of
things in the domestic department at home, and
just before the dinner hour he jorially ushers into his pleasant nome a brace of old friends whom
he had "picked up" in his wanterings. It is
not until he confronts his wife and daughters
that he remembers the situation. But
to their horrified "How could you!"
he airlly responds, "Wall, it can't be
helped now; give us anything you
have." It happens that the grounds a round-

And when, to add still something further another daughter ills up the glasses with whipped syllabub of her own making, and Berself waits upon the gnests, the charm is complete, and the guests go away enchanted, and haven't yet ceased talking about their enjoyment of their friend's establishment, and their admiration of the taste that could organize anything so informal and graceful. Verily the virtue of quick wit shall have its reward—as it ought. And so even in the gay world the domestic revolutions put people in unexpected corners, out of which, however, by virtue of their surroundings, they can escane with infinitely more case and grace than commoner folks.

And day by day the town has been filling up until at this writing the Ocean House is full, the Aquidneck, and Perry, and all the lesser places overflowing. The hot weather of the last few days—and it is very hot weather—brings out the bathers in full force, until the beach looks as it used in the old days. The Oriental craze in color has had its effect in the bathing costumes as in everything else.

THE OTHER DAY THERE APPEARED UPON THE

a white serge and black serge suit, each trimmed oddly with alternate rows of red, yellow, and blue flannel, the white having an admixture of black, the black of white. They were very striking, but not exactly pretty. I still hold to the opinion that nothing is so pretty in and out of water as black trimmed with white. White, however, trimmed with black, or light blue, is exceedingly pretty for some persons. The form of all the bathing is greatly improved, though there are a great number of the server of the server

THE GROWLER.

[Communications to this departm ted to two pages of note-paper in ler

Chicaso, Ang. 31.—Some of the tenants of the West Division are already contemplating removal on account of the "plague of caterpiliars," which are allowed to flourish and matter without the slightest effort to exterminate on the part of the persons supposed to be most interested. "A word to the wise," etc.

Thurm. word to the wise," etc.

Thurs.

This season has been marked by a wonderful absence of caterpillars and "measuring worms, so the Growl does not appear to be a valid one

SYMBOLIC. CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Wender if the architectural treatment of the rustic courses in the new Court-House, with such a profusion of "rings" is supposed to be symostical of the present condition of the County Commissioners! Perhaps bad morals lead to such architectural embellishments.

You have hit it; only the architect should put iron bars in the windows to typify the future of some of the "Ring."

WHERE IT WILL DO MOST GOOD.

To the Efficer of the Groater.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Tell me, you winged wind that every Sunday roars, where can I with safety deposit my money? If I put it in a swings-bank, I standa chance of rosing it. If I put it is a stocking, I don't get any interest. If I give it to my wife, I don't get any interest. If I give it to my wife, I don't get any principal back. If I lend it on a mortgage, the land depreciates. If I lony wheat, I am a gambles. If I put it is whisky, I am immoral. If I keep it, the Communists want it. What am I to do with it so that I am assured of some benefit from it?

'ERE'S YER PAPEREE. TRE'S YER PAPETREE.

To the Editor of the Grunter.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—At about 5 o'clock every morning I am aroused by a dozen or two miserable urchins yelling "Chicago Tribunyas" at the tog of their squeaky voices. Sleep- is impossible. These manifold Thanes murder slumber remorsely, and the only consolution I have is that sick people may suffer more than I do. I feel compelled to hold The Tribung responsible for this nuisance, for I never hear the name of any other paper shreked out by these fiends. If you have any respect for your fellow-citizens, you will please look into and shut down on this crying ahave. I don't want a paper before daylight. I want to don't want a paper before daylight. I want to sleep, and if you can't arrange so as to comfort as well as instruct humanity, you had better pack up your types and start a junk-shop. Surrange. In the first place, there is no such word as "types." It's type, and none but an ignoramus who objects to the dissemination of informa-tion at all hours would have stuck on the extra

s to make the plural.

SHIFTING SCHOLARS.

To the Editor of the Growler.

Curcaso. Sept. 1.—it is said that the Board of Education have determined to send sile of the children now occupying the lower rooms in Sixtner School out of the district and over to the Primary School at the corraer of Lake and Elizabeth streets. The object is that room may be made to accommodate the larger children, or scholars who properly belong in the district, and who should remain in the upper rooms, but who are to be brought down into those formerly occupied by these little fellows that their seats may be filled in turn with scholars who recently have been admitted into the iligh-School. To many the proposed change would appear to be an imposition, and it occasions the laquiry. If Skinner School is to be recognized and hareafter known as a branch of the Chicago High-School! If a change must be made for the benefit of toose children scattered broadcast throughout the city, why not send them to the corner of Lake and Elizabeth streets; why deprive others of their advantages? It is a shame to compel these little fellows, from 6 to 8 years of age, to cross, as many are obliged to, two thoroughfares upon which run the street-cars, omnibuses, etc., momentarily endangering their teachers. Let the Board of Education can take into consideration the comfort of 8-year-old youngsters. The plan of the Board is the greatest good to the prettiest girls. SHIFTING SCHOLARS. .

fort of 8-year-old youngsters. The plan of the Board is the greatest good to the prettiest girls.

SHALL THE BOYS BATHE?

To the Editor of the Grooter.

CRICAGO, Sept. 1.—Is there no way in which the police can be compelled to enforce the ordinance against bathing during the day? I live on the South Side, near the Lake-Front, a location I selected for the air and the beautiful you it gives me of the wake the dead.

This isn't the worst of it. I hate to twite a friend to my house during the day. I dare not ask my family acquaintances to dinner. In my social obligations I am paralyzed, and I can only groan in spirit and pray for snow.

But even that isn't the worst of it. Until this summer my family were known through a large circle of friends for their industry, but now I can't get anything done. They swarm to the front windows and hold up their idle hands, and wonder when this horrible amisance will cease.

You would think that hed enough, but that isn't the worst of it. My daughters sak their friends over, and the neighborhood girls come in, and they all discuss the matter and declare that if they were men and could hold office such a state of things would not exist for a moment, and my house looks as though a Coroner's inquest on the dead moreity of the world were constantly going on.

Now, what can I do? I can't have my friends come, i can't get any work done, and I am overrun with young people who are confident that this business should stop. Is there any relief for me? Mancuary.

There is an ordinance against bathing by

When morn's first sunbeams dance Onward, with kisses fieet, O make my morning sweet With one long, tender glance!

Darling, when neon's bright blass Drives morn's soft clouds away. Cool all my heart's hot day With thy pure, peacoful gaze.

GOSSIP FOR LADIES.

The Course of True Love-Danbury Romance.

ald's Wooing, and Its Disastrou Result.

perous Wife to Joke With-Bome Why She Didn't Faint.

MY LOVE.

"Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected."

into my life there came, one day,
A fair young creature, so blithe and gay,
Who, with unconscious yet potent sway,
Has bound me.

A radiant glory of treeses brown— Blue eyes whose changes are all their own— A smile like sunlight, whose gleam was thrown Around me.

Just where the girl and the woman meet, She atood, with timid yet trusting feet: A charming maiden, both rare and sweet, Was she then.

So thus to my life this vision came, And, though years have sped, it is still the On my inmost soul is impressed the name Which I kefi.

For the charm undescribed of each girlish grace.
The matchless heaven of that laughing face—
Each lovely feature, has grown space.
With the good;

And since that time my heart has known That the laughing girl has a weman grown, And she wears to-day her perfect crown Of womanhood;

And the soul that speaks from those eyes of light Tells a life all pure, and true to the right As steel to the pole, and the fearless might

They told her my formy way

The better for loving—though hopelessly—

Such as she.

Avg. 21, 1877.

J. O.

THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE.

THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE.

Danbury Nesce.

In spite of all that has been done in the last fifty years to improving the channel, the course of true love is still uncertain in places. An incident indicative of this, although somewhat out of the usual line, occurred in Danbury recently. There were two suitors for a young woman's affections. Number one was first acquainted with her, and had kept pretty steady company with her through the past month, when number two appeared. The latter very soon got the best hold, and this became apparent to the former. The young lady gave herself up to humber one until the day after the Fourth, when she suddenly and rather strangely vecred about to the stranger, who is now in town, learning the jewelry business. Number one was forgotten as easily, apparently, as if he had been an old debt. It was the night of the fifth that this change in feeling dawned upon him; he had purchased a quart of new apples, and taken them to her house. There was company present on his arrival, and he requested to see her privately in the hall. She compiled with a reluctance that struck him as being singular.

"Here is something for you, Julia," he whis-

gular.

"Here is something for you, Julia," he whispered, extending the package.

She colored slightly as she said, "I cannot take it, thank you."

"But you don't know what it is," he urged, "It is a quart of new apples, just come in market."

arket."
She made no move.
"Why, Julia, take them. They won't hurt
on. They are ripe."
"No, I mustn't," she persisted, keeping her

"No, I mustn't," she persisted, keeping her "No, I mustn't," she persisted, keeping her syes cast down.

"Why not?" he pleaded. "You don't think I'd bring 'em up here if I thought they would hurt you, do you?"
She moved uneasily, but said nothing.

"Julia," he began in a broken voice, "don't you believe me when I tell you they are ripe?"
She did not answer.

"Can it be possible," he continued in a voice of pain, "that yor, believe that I would try to make you sick? "at I'd bring you anything up here that would upset you?"

"The company are waiting, and I must go back to them," she said, speaking in a constrained tone, and reaching out to the handle of the parior door.

"You won't take them?" He was very white, and his voice trembled with suppressed passion.

"No."

"Then I'll go home and cat every goldarned one of 'em before I touch my bed, if they kill me deader than Goliar," and with this ferocious threat he bounced out of the house.

Whether he did as he promised is not known, but as he was around on the street next day it is more than likely that wiser thoughts prewhied.

is more than likely that wiser thoughts prevailed.

That afternoon he started for her house, to see if the dreadful thing was true that the jewelers, whom he designated by the prefix of "pole legs," had really supplanted him. As he neared the house he saw, with anger, that the jeweler was there, playing croquet with Julia. The sight maddened him. For a moment he looked at them, with clenched hands, then hurried away, with a gleam in his eye that denoted a storm. In a quarter of an hour he was again approaching the place. He had both hands in the pockets of his sack, as if he was holding on to something valuable. The dapper young jeweler was still engaged in the game with the fair young Julia, and their laughing remarks grated discustefully upon his ear. Julia looked up and saw him, and a frown covered her face. He saw it and understood its import at once. His own face grew black with wrath. He turned to her. "Julia, have you given me up for this cuss?" he sawagely inquired.

"What do you mean by such language as that?" she angrily demanded.

While the barty thus indelicately indicated stared at the new-comer as he very much doubted his own existence.

"Just what I say," retorted the discarded one.

"Well, the quicker you leave this yard the

ed his own existence.

"Just what I say," retorted the discarded one.

"Well, the quicker you leave this yard the better you'll please me," was the spiteful rejoinder from the fair one.

"Then it's true, it's true," he howled he avoice of anguish. "She has left me for old pole legs." Oh!"—this wish a sudden reverse of tone, as the narre brought up a realization of the hated presence—"You are the one that's done it, are you!" turning in rage upon his rival. "You are the secundrel that left me to buy her things for a whole month to get her sweetened up for you, and then you come in an' take her to yourself! Where were you on the Fourth!" he acreamed with biting sarcasm. "Why didn't you show yourself when there was money to spend, an' things to show her that cost cash down. Where were you when the ice-cream an' cake was around. Oh, you old gimlet-eye," he added, suddenly removing one hand from the recesses of a pocket and hurling a raw egg full in the face of his rival, which, breaking in the contact, completely changed the entire expression of the jeweler. "Where were you, I say," he yelled, dancing around, and drawing forth another egg. At the advent of this awful article, Miss Julia acampered into the house, and the afrighted and almost blinded rival struck out wildly for escape; but the foe was after him, and but ten feet had been cleared when the second egg caught him between the shoulders, and sprinkled its glowing color over his back. The unfortunate man ran with all his might seeking escape, but baffied in the scarch. He flew over the vegetables, and darted around the trees, but the avenger kept close to him, plastering him with omelettes, and plying him with questions like this:

"Where were you on the Fourth!"
Egg.

"Where were you when there was money to he seent."

"Kept away, did you, till the Fourth was er, the costliest day in the year?"

And the eggs flew with all the vengrance an unrequited affection could impart to them. And the unhappy Julia, standing in a trause of horor at the window, saw her favored one pelted in the back, in the side, on the head, and against the legg; saw him tear through the shrubbery like a winged omelette; saw the golden liquid stream from his hair, his chin, his coat-tails, and his finger tips; saw him shed scrambled eggs, chromos, and circus posters at every jump; saw him sinally bound over the back fence, and sweep across the back lots like a simoon of billiousness, and then she gave a scream and fainted dead away.

REGINALD'S WOOING.

could result were falling fast as the a Boston suburb passed a pair of lovers as the a Boston suburb passed a pair of lovers are conversation.

and bliss, and tremulous sighs, and peppermint loxenges. They stopped, and, leaning on a fence, gazed at the celestial embiem of the crumbling power of the Ottoman dynasty, with feelings of overwrought eestacy. "How calm's how pellucid! how—how very much so!" said he, passing his stalwart arm around her waist in a moment of absentiminedness. "Yes, Reginald," she whispered, "does it not atrike a hidden chord in the subtle depths of being, to wake to life latent soul-mysteries and merge us in the Universal!" He said he thought it did. "Does it not seem to harbinger a better idea! Please don't, Reginald!" "Oh, yes, Angelina, just once,—this time don't count, as old Ripsays." "Go 'way! don't quote any old rips to me. There, now, that's enough. Notice yon star, which gathers irridescent intensity every minute. The beamy brightfulness overwhelms me. It is a corruscating magnet potent to draw us from earthly grovelinents."

Silence for a moment, then a sound as of a snapping corset-string, and a deep male suspiration: "Why, what alls you, Reginald! Why thus despondent!" "Oh, Argelma, are you ignorant of the tumultuous passion which surges in this bosom!" "Why, how you talk!" "A passion which from the first moment! beheld the radiance of your smile has never failed to culminate. Avert not thy gaze. Tell me, O tell me in accents as grateful to the parched ear as the fountain in the desert to the hungry mariner, whisper me in tones of bland though covaffection, say that you will—you will—"

He paused. The wretched man had forgotten the balance of the little piece he had prepared and recited over correctly a hundred times. Beads of perspiration hung on his ambitious forehead.

He was about rallying for a desperate plunge when—"O-o-o-o-h! my gracious! A nasty toad hooped right upon my dreas! Oh it's made me

He was about rallying for a desperate plunge when—
"O-o-o-o-h! my gracious! A nasty toad hopped right upon my dress? Oh, it's made me quite faint! Take me home!"

And with hasty step she glided in the direction of the paternal roof. He turned savagely upon the reptile and mashed him as readily as he would a Bashi-Bazouk. Even more readily. Then he followed, muttering, "Things can't go on this way much longer. By thunder, I won't stand it. I'll bring her right down to business to-morrow evening, or—"

A SHY YOUNG MAN. A shy young man of Scotland for fourteen years had wooed the lassic of his heart. One night Jamie, for that was the young man's years had wooed the lassie of his heart. One night Jamie, for that was the young man's name called to see Jennie, and there was a terrible look about his eyes—just as there is sometimes when they've made up their minds to pop the question. And Jamie came in and sat down by the fire just as he had done every Tuesday and Friday night for fourteen long years, and he talked of the weather, and the cattle, and the crops, and the stock market, I was going to say—but no, they didn't talk about that. And finally Jamie says:

"Jennie, I've known you for a long time."

"Yes, Jamie," said she.

"And—I've thought I'd always like to know you, Jennie."

"Yes—Jamie."

"Yes—Jamie."

"Yes—Jamie—yes."

"We're dead we can lay our bones together."

The fool had gone and bought a lot in a graveyard, but Jennie was not discouraged. She knew her man well—after fourteen years she ought to—and so she said gently:

"Yes, Jennie."

"Jamie."
"Yes, Jennie."
"Don't you think 'twould be better to lay our bones together while we're yet alive!" ADANGEROUS WIFE TO JOKE WITH.

ADANGEROUS WIFE TO JOKE WITH.

Port Worth (Tex.) Democrat.

Marshal Courtright, of this town, thought of
joking his wife. Arriving at home at a late
hour, he entered the front gate, carefully closing it. Cautiously groping his way thither, what
was his surprise to see the right hand of his wife
lying on the sill of the window. On her fingers
she had two gold rings, one of which he proceeded to take off. It being rather loose, he
experienced but little trouble, and succeeded in
the operation without waking her up. The remaining ring was a much tighter fit, and, in his the operation without waking her up. The remaining ring was a much tighter fit, and, in his effort to extricate it, his wife awoke, finding her hand grasped without by some one whom she at once concluded was a robber. Quickly pulling her hand away, she was about to scream, but thinking of a convenient six-shooter under her pillow, she again placed her "jeweled hand" on the sill, waich was grasped by the supposed burglar, and with the other she quietly reached for the pistol, and, rising suddenly, brought it to bear on her husband; and, but for his presence of mind in quickly calling her, she would have shot him dead. Mrs. Courtright dispiayed great presence of mind, fortitude, and courage, and the Marshal should be proud of possessing a wife so fearless and brave. His narrow escape has completely cured him of any further desire to play the role of a midnight-robber.

don Times prints the following: "Elizabeth Bray, domestic servant, was charged before the County Magistrates at Leominster, on Monday, with attempting to drown berself. The prisoner, sitting before her mistress' fire at night, said to a fellow servant named Witts: 'If you won't have me l'il drown mysetf,' and at once ran out and jumped into an adjacent stream of water. She then got out and ran to Stockton, at which place she again jumped into the river, but two women rescued her. She jumped in a third time, but was got out just as two men named Williams and Wall appeared upon the scene. Wall, bearing what was amiss, said to the prisoner: 'If you wants to drown yourself, Miss. come this way, and I'll see you does it.' Seizing the prisoner, he took her to another part of the brook, and dipped her two or three times over head, until she was nearly exhausted, and, crying hard for mercy, promised not to repeat her foolish conduct. She was brought from the brook thoroughly drenched, but evidently cured. The Magistrates appeared to think the cure effectual, for, after a suitable admonition, they discharged the prisoner."

WHY SHE DIDN'T FAINT.

Detroit Free Press.

At 10 o'clock yesterday forenoon a young man

HAD THE BULGE ON HIM.

Firginia City (Nec.) Chronicle.

Mrs. Morris, a woman Justice of the Peace in Wyoming Territory, heard a case of scandalous character, in which her husband was defendant. She sentenced him to be hanged by the neck until dead, and was anxious to have the sentence carried into effect at once, until the attorneys explained to her that she was sitting simply as an examining Court. She then held him in bonds of \$18,000,000 to await the action of the Grand Jury, and said she would shoot the first man who attempted to raise the sureties.

We know a shrewd farmer who made a for-tune cuitivating weeds. They were a widow's. —New Orleans Times.

When a man is making love to a widow he always feels as if he had to begin where the other fellow left off.—New York Herald.

A charming female writer says that "The men like to pick the ladies to pieces." It is certainly very pleasant; sometimes, to take them apart.

A Wisconsin widower had five grown daughters who wouldn't let him take a second wife. He gave up the wife, but bought a savage dog, and now won't allow a man to cross his doorsill. If he can't marry the girls shan't, he says. But the girls will give in by-and-by. They can't stand that sort of thing forever.

Speaking of epitaphs, the following was placed by a thrifty and forward-looking widow at Saratoga on the tombstone of her lamented husband. The husband is supposed to be speak-ing.

CURRENT GOSSIP.

MY BROTHER. Who was it picked up all the chips, And strewed the floor with strings and whips, And in the washtub sailed his ships?

Who was it ate the current-jell, And threw my kitten in the well, And made me promise not to tell?

Who was it taught me how to skate, And sat me on the ice to wait, While he went home with Courin Kate?

Who was it, when he older grew, To tops and marbles bade adieu, And tried, but could not learn, to chew?

Who does a tiny mustache wear,

Who is it tumbles up my curls,
And buys me bracelets, rings, and pearls,
And flirts with all the pretty girls?

My Brother,

Who is it that I love the best

h of St. Elias. The far

At 10 o'clock yesterday forenoon a young man with very white eyes, and a girl of 18 with very long curls, stood together on the City-Hall tower to gaze on the beautiful panorama below. In a minute or two the girl began to feel giddy, and, as the sensation increased, she cried out:

"Oh! Will! I'm going to faint away!"

"What's up!" he shouted, as he put an arm around her.

"Oh! Pm so—so—I'm so—!" she gasped, as she began settling down.

"Here, now! don't you do it!" he bluntly exclaimed, as he held her up. "I love you like all jewhittaker, and you know it, but I couldn't pick you up and carry you down them winding stairs if I was engaged to the whole family! Brace up now! If you faint I'll run!"

She didn't faint, but it was necessary for him to keep his arms around her for the next fifteen minutes.

"I am busy plowing, and cannot entertain company," was the substance of a note sent by a Michigan belle in reply to an intimation that a gentleman desired to see her.

It is proposed in Indiana to change the marriage-service so as it will read, "Who dare take this woman!" And the bridegroom shall answer, "I dare."—St. Louis Times. Merchants should now mark their barrels of flour \$1 higner. There is a rumor that a Turk-

flour \$1 higuer. There is a rumor that a Turkish prisoner has escaped from the Russians.

A handsome castor was lost overboard from
a yacht the other day, and the New York Commercial suggests that a Casto-Diva be sent
down to recover it.

The European war has increased the circulation of the London papers from 20,000 to 50,000
each. Again we repeat, on to Mexico!—Kentucky New Era. All the old writers on Necromancy and Demonology give incantations whereby the Devil may be raised; but nothing whatever is said about contradicting your wife.—Exchange.

They were at a picnic. On the grounds was a small stand for the sale of watch charms. "Oh, George," she said, "buy me acharm." "Sarah," said he, "you have too many already."—Love-ett Courier.

"How is it that you have never kindled a flame in any man's heart?" asked a rich ladv of her portionless niece. "I suppose, aunt, it is because I'm not a good match," meekly replied the poor niece.

It was very careless leaving the parrot in the parior Sunday evening, but she never thought anything about it until Monday morning, when the whole it is the sheet of the parior is a smack.

A plaster-of-Paris image man is in towo, and all the married men in Burlington wear their winter-clothes and Ulster-overcoats to the store and go to bed in them at night. It's the only safe plan.—Hawkeys.

Paterfamilies: "To-morrow is the tutor's birthday, what can I get for a present?" Charley (who has been watching the dogs in the street): "Get him a muzzle, papa; he is always biting the governoss in the cheek!"

Anxious mother to daughter, who desires to

Anxious mother to daughter, who desires to peep into the men's swimming school: "You are crary, my child! The idea of taking you to the men's baths!" "But, mamma, at the exhibition I took a walk among the statues."

Weep not, sweet love! fresh courage take;
Love my brother for my sake.

We want to ask the young ladies if they cannot omit the ah—what-you-call-it—from the under side of their round, sweet chins. We came home from the hop at the States, Saturday night, very happy, until we found the right shoulder of our "party-frock" with just the loveliest rose-tinted complexion on it. Several sweet chins had successively reposed there during the evening, and each had left itsimpress. A handkerchief or a napkin, properly disposed, would prevent the tell-tale souvenir of the waltzes!—Saratogian.

And oils and colors it with care, And in the middle parts his hair?

And talks to me about his clothes, And all my little secrets knows, And teases me about my beaux?

Of all the boys in East or West; Although he is a perfect pest? My Brother. MRS. B. F. STAUPPER. A RUSSIAN SAINT STORY.

M. de Molinari, a well-known contributor to the Paris Journal des Debats, has republished a series of letters written from Russia in 1860, which are very entertaining. Among the most amusing of them is one on religion in Russia. Here for instance is an edifying legend of St. Vicholas, and how he outwitted St. Elias. Once upon a time, there lived a farmer who never failed to keep the St. Nicholas holy. Often, too, he recited litanies in nonor of that saint, and burned him many tapers. But St. Elias he somehow neglected, and was even so ill-advised as occasionally to work on his day. Now it chanced that on one bright afternoon Saints Nicholas and Elias were taking a walk together. ence of mind in quickly calling her, she would have shot him dead. Mrs. Courtright dispiayed great presence of mind, fortitude, and courage, and the Marshal should be proud of possessing a wife so fearless and brave. His narrow escape has completely cured him of any further desire to play the role of a midnight-robber.

HOW SHE WAS CURED.

Under the head of "Homeopathy," the London Times prints the following: "Elizabeth Bray, domestic servant, was charged before the sell his crops, as they stood, to the priest of the parish of St. Elias. The farmer did, and the crops had hardly become the property of the priest before a storm of hall completely ruined them. Of course Nicholas and Elias took another walk, and Elias pointed out to Nicholas the damage done. "I think I have cooked your farmer's goose." "My farmer's! Nay, my brother, it is the goose of thy own priest that thou hast cooked." Explanations follow; "Poor pope!" says Elias. "Never mind I will soon set his fields to rights." Nicholas now runs off, and bids the farmer buy the crops back again. The farmer repairs to the pope's house. "Alas! reverend lather," he begins, "it is a terrible visitation of heaven, this: well, suppose we share the losses! I take back my crop, and return you the half of my money." The pope, delighted at the man's good nature of simplicity, eagerly consents; and in a few days bitterly regrets the bargain, for the crop has been miraculously restored to more than its pristine beauty of appearance. Third walk of Nicholas and Elias, the latter learning with disguist that the full cars he admires belong to the farmer. "Well, I'll be even with him," adds the saint. "let him put as much as ever he likes on the threshing-floor. he shall beat out each time a measure of wheat and no more." Nicholas now runs off, and instructs with him," adds the saint. "let him put as much as ever he likes on the threshing-floor. he shall beat out each time a measure of wheat and no more." Nicholas now runs off, and instructs the farmer to put only a sheaf at a time on the threshing-floor; this advice being conscientiously followed, each sheaf produces a measure. The farmer's barns no longer suffile him; he builds new ones, and they are all filled. Fourth walk of Nicholas and Elias, and manifest irritation of the slighted saint at the prosperity of a man who has never troubled his head about him. At length the truth dawns upon him. "Why, Nicholas, it must be you who tell the farmer!" "My dear Elias! What an idea! That I—" "Well, well, I'll make that farmer remember me." "How!" "Catch me telling you." Nicholas was now alarmed for his friend, but he had a ready wit, and gave him some excellent advice. Next morning, accordingly, the two saints chanced to meet the farmer, who bore a great thick taper of a ruble's worth in his right hand, and a miserable little one, not worth a copeck, in his left. "Hi! my man," câlled out Nichoias, "whither bound!" "To offer this big taper at the shrine of blessed St. Elias." "And for whom is the small one!" "That? On that? for St. Nicholas." "There, Elias," says Nicnolas, "you accused me of secretly protecting the farmer; you now see how likely that was to be true." And there the affair ended, for St. Elias, pleased with the big wax candle, aiso took the farmer under his protection; while the farmer ever after observed the festival of both saints with equal idleness; and doubtless with equal draughts of vodka. M. de Molinari, after admiring the naivete of the story, adds, "But what saints and what a religion!"

QUIPS.

A home thrust—Doctor: "Now tell me, Colonel, how do you feel when you've killed a mau!" Colonel: "Oh, very well, thank you, Doctor—how do you?"—Punch.

retired to a convent. No, nun whatever.

An ex-member of the Texas Legislature was in the British riouse of Commons, on Wednesday, an attractive listener to the exciting debate; and, when Sir Patrick O'Brien intimated that Mr. Gray was a "humbug" and a "_____fooi," he was affected to tears. He said he was

reminded of his own dear native State, and he could hardly resist the temptation of seizing an inkstand and hurling it at the "member for Kings County."—Norristown Herald.

Johny lost his knife. After searching in one pocket and another until he had been through all, without success, he exclaimed: "Oh dear! I wish I had another pocket; It might be in that."

A reporter for a Wisconsin newspaper writes: "Those who personally know our esteemed fellow-citizen, Col. —, will regret to hear that he was brutally assaulted, last evening, but not killed."

An old farmer, on being asked why a peacock that was strutting through the yard was like a figure 3, couldn't see the resemblance; but light broke in on him when he was told that it was because it was nothing without its tail. Poor people will be gratified to learn that quails are liable to cause inflammation of the bowels to those who eat them. Toast on which quails have stood should not be left where children can get hold of it.—Danbury Ness.

A STORY FOR POKER-PLAYERS.

Nashrile American.

Four gentlemen were traveling from the far
West to New York City, for the purpose of buying goods. One of them was a German. As
the journey was long and tedious, they concluded to while away the hour at a game of
euchre. Fritz, the German, had been in the
habit of playing draw-poker, so every time be habit of playing draw-poker, so every time he was dealt a good poker hand he would remark,
"Vell, I plays poker mit you on dis hand."
The other parties would say, "Oh, never mind poker; go on with the game we are play ing."

Fretty soon Fritz would get another poker hand, and out it would come, "I plays poker mit you on dis hand."

"Oh, never mind poker; go on with the game."

"Oh, never mind poker; go on with the game."

He talked so much about poker that the party thought finally that they would give him enough of it. One of them left the table, got another deck of cards similar to the ones they were playing with, and "put them up" for the occasion. Fritz soon left the table a moment for a glass of water, and while absent the new pack was substituted, and was being dealt as he returned. The dealer turned up a queen. On looking at his hand Fritz found he had four kings. He immediately said, "I plays poker mit you on dis hand."

One of the party, who had dealt himself four aces, looked at his hand some time, then he looked at the queen which had been turned up, then at his hand and again at the queen. Finally he remarked:

"Well, now, Fritz, since you seem so anxious."

looked at the queen which had been turned up, then at his hand and again at the queen. Finally he remarked:

"Well, now, Fritz, since you seem so anxious to play poker, I'll tell you what I'll do. If you will let me take that queen up, I will give you a little hand at poker."

"All right," says Fritz; "all right; you takes up de queen."

The queen was taken up, and the betting commenced. Fritz bet-off \$50. John 's raised him \$50. Fritz raised that \$100. John went \$500 better, and so the betting went on until poor Fritz had put up all the money he had brought to buy goods with. When the money was all exhausted and it came to a call, John showed down his four area and his queen and took the money. Fritz didn't say a word, but went on with the game of euchre for about half an hour. Finally he looked up with a perplexed countenance, and remarked interrogatively, "John, I betinks all this while what dat queen have mit to do with dat hand."

Philadelphia Press.

He had been reading how store-girls and eamstresses would be a great deal better off if they went into good families as servants. All fact. It was with the best intentions, and sole-iy with a desire to benefit a fellow-creature, that ne entered an Eighth street store bent on explaining the matter to one of the salesladies, and showing her how much more comfortable and happy she would be if she got a place as house-girl somewhere, where she would have nothing to do all day but wash the dishes, make the beds, clean up the rooms, answer the door, and make herself useful in other triding ways. He was going to tell her that as house-girl she wouldn't have to wear dollar jewely, keep her hair pulled back, and be dressed up all the time, and that she would be allowed occasionally the novel pleasure of sitting down. All this and much more he had in his mind. He was not a very old man, but he was a very good man, and, as every good man does, he always called young ladies "my dear," and could talk with their much easier when he had hold of their hands, and so he commenced, leaning a long way over the counter:
"Mx dear."

face, pinky cheeks, high-up dress, buttons in front, narrow white-linen collar, and could hold tomed—"
"Now, don't be offended. What I'm about to say is for your own good. The life you are
"Rose"!

to say is for your own good. The life you are leading—"
"Sir!"
"I know all about it. You are wearing yourself out, and, though you seem to be happy,
you are not. You can do and you ought to do
better. [She was all sort of colors now, and
twitched her fingers and gasped.] Now, don't
interrupt. Listen to me calmly."

Here she screamed for Pipton, who keeps the
store, and, when Pipton came, she told him that
the man was either an escaped lunatic or that
he meant to insult her. The philanthropist explained, but the explanation didn't improve
matters—in fact, it made things worse.
"Is servant!" she said; "I, a saleslady, go
to be a slave! Well, I thought when you were
talking—. Never mind. But this is dreadful!"
and she burst into tears.
Then Pipton told the man to go away, and
that if he ever came fooling around his store
again he would give him in charge.

A WONDERFUL HUNT.

Rateigh (N. C.) Observer.

Sol Kimball, of Warren County, saw from his breakfast-table a young buck grazing on the side of a ravine about 300 yards from the house. He seized his rifle and, without any other ammution than the one ball therein contained, proeeded, by the aid of the garden fence, to sip up on the buck. He reached the ravine, and nois lessly made his way to within a good gunshe distance of the buck, which had then descended to the ravine. He fired, and, though a good

to the ravine. He fired, and, though a good marksman, missed his shot, but killed two deer that were grazing just beyond. As he went up the ravine to recover his game, he flushed a flock of wild turkeys, which, by the way, was his favorite game. He soon erected a "blind," and with his mouth "yelped" up a fine gobbler. It was not until he drew a "bead" on the trusty rife that he was reminded that there was no load in it and that he had no ammunition along. By much perseverance he finally got the gobbler within three feet of his "blind," and, jumping out suddenly and at the same time making a very hideous yell, so frightened his turkeyship as to prevent him from flying. Sol ran him down, caught him, and wrung off his head. After getting his two deer and the turkey gobbler, he started home, and upon his way came upon a covey of partridges. He lmitated by his voice a young partridges. He imitated by his voice a young partridge. He finited he from the rife and took his time in killing each and every one of the covey as they approached him for battle. Hugh J. Jones, Esq., of Warren County, will youch for the foregoing facts.

DEBT-COMPROMISING.

DEBT-COMPROMISING. Upon arriving at Richmond to attend the Indians are not at all contagions. They are very difficult to catch. State Convention the Doctor approached Ford's Hotel, wearv and dusty. A boot-black accosted him at the hotel entrance, "Shine, boss; have a shine?" "Yes," said the Doctor; and the There is no truth in the story that Patti has Niagara Falls may have been much villified, but its suspension bridge is without pier.— Philadelphia Press. a shine?" "Yes," said the Doctor; and the boy was at work in a moment. "But, stop, what are you going to charge?" "Only 10 cents, boss; jess 10 cents." "Well," said the doctor, "I haven't anything less than a dollar bill, but go ahead, go ahead and black them, and when you ret through we will waik mot the botel and get this bill changed, and then I'll pay you." The boy stopped work; resting on his knees, his arms akimbo, he looked into the florid countenance, and said: "Ax yer parding, boss; but isn't you a member of de Convention?" "Yes," said the doctor, "I am a delegate, certainly I'm a delegate; but what have you to do with that?" "Sorry for you, boss; sorry to let yer go off with jess one shoe blacked; but fact is, I'm 'iraid yer might want ter compromise dat debt." The difference between Niagera Falls and a potato is that the former is a wonder and the other is a tuber.—Hankeye. The Isle of Pat mus is said to have given birth to the first Irishman, and he has been kicking up a Gael ever since.

CASABIANCA. CASABIANCA.

The boy who stood on the burving deck, whence all but him had fied, and, because he was blowed up for his pains, has been celebrated in every Anglo-Saxon school-hsuse on two or more continents, was a really, truly Casabianca. But he didn't remain at his post quite as long as Mrs. Hemans, in tolerable verse, makes out. Casabianca's first name was Owen. He was the son of Louis Casabianca, a Corsican, and a friend of Bonaparte. His mother was a besutiful Corsican, devotedly attached to her son. Owen was her only child, a handsome, manly little fellow, with her beauty in his flashing eyes and dusky hair. She died while he was quite young, and the boy wens with his father, and became the pet of all on board. He was made midshipman, and, at the early age of 10, was with his father in the battle of the Nile. The ship caught fire during the action, and Capt. Casabianca was struck in the head by a splinter, which laid him upon the deck insensible. His gallant son, unconscious of the chieftain's doom, still held his post at the battery, where he worked like the hero he was. He saw the flames raging around him, he saw the ship's crew deserting him one by one, and the boy was urged to flee. With courage and coolness beyond his years, he refused to desert his post. Worthy son of Louis Casabianca, he fought on and never abandoned the Orient till the whole of the immense vessel was in flames. Then, seeking refuge on a floating mast, he left the burning ship behind him. But he was too late. The final catastrophe came like the judgment doom. With an explosion so tremendous that every ship felt it to the bottom, the Orient blew up, and from among the wreck the next morning was picked up the dead, mangled body of the young hero.

THE ASTORS.

New Fort Correspondence Utics Beraid.

One of the oddities of the city is an old gentleman who boards at Leggett's Hotel (near Printing House square), and who is now one of our oldest residents. I refer to William Wallace Bruce, who for a half century was in the service of the Astor family. He is almost the only person who can remember old John Jacob as a business man. He served as collector of rents for many years, and can tell many interesting incidents if hechose, but his lips are sealed against all disclosures.

Mr. Bruce can remember the time when William B. Astor was a young man, but he has lived.

all disclosures.

Mr. Bruce can remember the time when William B. Astor was a young man, but he has lived to see the two sons of the latter divide their immense estate, thus creating two grand principalities. Their offices are side by side in Prince street, where the business has been managed for a half century. Such a spectacle has never been seen before in America—two brothers, each with \$40,000,000, with adjoining offices and sets of clerks. The only thing they hold in common is the little brick land office which contains the maps, searches, and other papers belonging to their natural interests. Each has an immense fire proof safe in this office, which is said to be specially guarded at night. These safes probably hold a larger amount of Government bonds than any other private establishments in America. In a religious point or view these brothers are Episcopalians, John Jacob being a vestryman of Trinity Church. He is about five years older than William, but is not so much given to display. The difference between the brothers in this proint is shown by the feet that John Jacob'. The difference between the brothers in this point is shown by the fact that John Jacob's office bears no name, while the adjacent one has a showy gilt sign which reads, "William Astor." This is the first time in sixty years that the Astor name (of this family) has been put on a sign board.

IN MEMORIAM.

[Sister Rose Reilley (Sister of Charity), of St Columba's School, who died Aug. 25, 1877.] "Arise! my beloved! Tis the Bridegroom the calls:
He longs for His Spouse in His Heavenly halls:"
A smile lights her face as the sun lights the West
The Rose of Columba's is gone to her rest.

The Cross was borne bravely, the Crown is now won;
She hears from her Master His loving "Well done!"
Thrice nobly she tolled in His field till the last,
And Death had no terrors when Life's day was None knew but to love her, and many a tear Falls hot on the casket of her they hold dear; Age, even the stranger will seel the tear start, As he lists to the tale of her warm, noble hear

Thy children, whose tears fall so fast o'er thy Will miss thee, loved Teacher, that to them once gave
The lessons of wisdom, of virtue, and love,
To fit them for Earth, and for Heaven above

Tny Sisters! Ah, well may they weep for the now,
As they press the last kiss on thy cold, pallid brow!
For never again will Columba's own bower
Be graced by a Rose like its transplanted flower. But not for her, Sis.ers, should "Requiems moan; Let rather "Te-Deum" burst forth its grand tone; Her spirit, too noble through Earth's walks to

O Daughter of Vincent! thrice happy and blest At the feet of thy Father to peacefully rest! To wait while thy hymn with the Scraphs ascen Till the message speed forth to thy loving Earl friends.

roam, Now basks in the sunshine of God's blessed Home.

Ah! then with such joy will the meeting be fraught,
They'll forget the deep pain that the parting once
brought.
St. P. F. School.
M. G.

LOST AND FOUND. Seek and you will find; Knock and it shall be opened unto you. I seek my love, but I find her not—
I seek her day by day;
My love is she that will faithful be.
Can I find her, tell me, pray?

I seek my love, but I find her not— I seek her here and there: My love is she that will faithful be. Can I find her, tell me where?

Go seek your love in a far-off land— Go seek her there. You'll find A love for thee that will faithful be-Sang a voice within the wind. Go seek your love in a far-off land, I sang within my heart; And many a time I sang it o'er, And many a tear did start.

And many a time, O many a time, I hear this voice within; How it sings to me of a love to be-Of a love that knows no sin. Lo! a vision fair sits by my chair, 'Neath the glimmer of glad moonbeam Now I'm with my love in the Land of Lo In the ''Fairy-Land of Dreams.''

Now I'm with my love in the Land of Love,
Where joys are unconfined.
How I bless the day that I felt the sway
Of the voice within the mind.
JOSEPH D. TURNEY.

MARRIAGES. MEGUIRE—COLLINS—Aug. 26, 1877, in Dubuque, by the Rev. T. J. Smith, Mr. J. Meguire and Miss Kate Collins. No cards.

DEATHS. MINTY-Sept. 1, 1877, Sophia E*tie, beloved daughter of Sophia and Adam L. Minty, aged 3 years and 2 months.

Funeral will take place to-day at the residence of parents, 197 McGregor street, at 1:30 p. m., to Oakwood by estriages.

BLACK-Aug. 26, at Watertown, Wis., of paralysis, Mary A., wife of F. M. Black, of 410 West Jackson-st., Chicago.

Her remains were taken to Columbus, Wis., for interment. STRICKER-Aug. 29, at 145 Schiller street, of whooping cough and convulsion, Lottie E., only child of S. D. and Allie M. Stricker, aged 1 year, y months, and 3 days.

ial.

Waterloo (Is.) papers please copy.

HARRIS—Aug. 31. in this city, Charles Harris, teacher of music, aged 44 years.

Funeral announcement beroafter.

KELLEY—Aug. 31, killed on the Pittsburg & Fort Wayne Railroad, Andrew Kelley, aged 34 years. Fort Wayne Railroad, Andrew Kelley, aged 34 years.

Puneral from the Father Mathew Temperance Hall Sunday, Sept. 2, at 10 a. m., by cars to Calvary. Friends of deceased and members of the Society please attend.

Ew Trish World and Dublin (Ireland) papers please copy.

GORDON—Sept. 1, at ner residence, No. 71 East Ontario street, Ella Gordon, aged 13 years.

Funeral Sunday, Sept. 2, at 12 o'clock m., to the Holy Name Churca: from thonce by cars to Calvary Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited.

BYRNES—Saturday, Sept. 1, 1877, Mrs. Bridget

2 months, and 3 days. Remains were taken to Naperville, Ill., for bur-

Invited.

BYRNES—Saturday, Sept. 1, 1877, Mrs. Bridget
Byrnes, wife of Patrick Byrnes. of Paulstown,
County Klikenny, Ireland. in her 73d year.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 105 Sewardst., by cars to Calvary, Monday, Sept. 3, at 1

o'clock p. m.

Brooklyn papers please copy.

THE TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICES,
IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE OUR NUMSROUS
patrons throughout the city we have established
Bracch Offices in the different Divisions, as designated
below, where advertisements will be taken for the same
price as charged at the Main Office, and will be received
until 8 of clock p. m. during the week, and until 9 p. m.
on Saturdays:
William d. Winning, Bookseller and Stationer,
154 Twenty-scond-st., near Wabash-av.
S. M. Waldels, Newsdesler, Stationer, etc., 1000
West Madison-st., near Western-av.
KOBERT THRUMSTON, West-Side News Depot, 1
Biue Island-av., corner of Haisted-st.
URONGE HENRY, Books, Stationery, etc., 350 Division-st.
ANTON KROG, News Depot, Stationery, etc., 304
Milwaukee-av., corner of Chrometer-st.

PERSONAL. PERSONAL—A TOUNG LADY PESIRES THE AC-quaintance of a gentleman of means. Address C PERSONAL-REMOVED FROM 424 W.-AV. SEND addrass to D 33, Tribune office. DERSONAL-FROM H. TO L.-CALL MONDAY afternoon sure. Heave the city on Tuesday.

DERSONAL - POST-OFFICE MONEY-ORDER. From there to Wabash av. and Adams-st. Please and address to B 20, Tribune office. PERSONAL-NORTH LASALLE-ST. SAT morning. Will tady send address to B 17, PERSONAL—A YOUNG WIDOW OF 27 WISHES to make the sequalitance of a gentleman of means to sasta her in business. B 82. Tribune office.

PERSONAL—A GENTLEMAN OF 34. OF MODERATE MEANS A GENTLEMAN OF 34. OF MODERATE MEANS A GENTLEMAN OF 34. OF MODERATE MEANS AND A GENTLEMAN OF SAME AND A GENTLEM

DERSONAL—WILL THE YOUNG LADY WHO Inct gentleman Friday night on Green-st., walked by way of West Monroe-st. to restaurant, corner of Carpenter and Madison, and made engagement to meet him same evening, please send him her address or make new appointment. He is anxious to see her again. Address C 9, Tribune office. LOST AND FOUND. FOUND - PACKAGE CONTAINING AMONGST other articles a ring. Owner can have by describing property and paying for this notice. Address Z es.

Tribune office.

POUND—AUG. 24, A GOLD AND CORAL BARring, which the owner can have by calling at 300
West Van Buren-st., bringing the mate and paying
these charges.

L ost—SMALL TERRIER SLUT-PUP, LONG RAKS,
white neck and breast; had red ribbhon around neck
when lost; \$10 reward for return to 128 West Washington-st. L Dooks from WINNING, 154 Tweaty-second-st.

L IBERAL REWARD FOR THE RETURN OF ARTIcles taken from 241 Michigan-av. on Aug. 18, and
no questions. Communicate.

L OST—ON WEDNESDAT EVENING, A LEMON
and white setter hunting dog. Any person returning nim or giving information of him will be rewarded. H. KLINE, 415 Milwauken-av. ed. H. KLINE, 415 Milwaukee-av.

I OST-43 REWARD-FROM 470 ADAMS-ST., A
large Scotch ferrier dog; shaven to the shoulders;
tail very snort and broken.

I OST-FRIDAY AFTERNOON, GOLD LOCKET
containing picture. Finder will receive \$5 by
leaving same at 51 South Ashland-av.

I OST-1N UNION PARK LAST SUNDAY EVENreturn it to 47 West Milwaukee-av., and get liberally
revaided. l OST-A GOLDEN BEEAST-PIN SET WITH TWO L diamonds, A good reward to the finder. 467% Michigan-av. Michigan-av.

STRAYED-A BAY MARE, WITH SPAVIN ON hind leg; owner can have her by paying charges. Apply to S. COOK, Fullerton-av., near Whisky Point.

STRAYED-FROM PREMISES ABOUT TWO WEEKS Soro, a small bay mare 8 years old; back sore from harn: assaddle; hask seen going north on Western-av. ise, aru to 1344 Fulton-st.

CTOLEN-WILL THE PERSON WHO PICKED SLAUF SOCKED Tribune corner yesterday please return purse and nencit to Boom 27 Tribune Building, and tective reward, and no questions asked; can keep the money. \$25 REWARD WILL BE PAID AND NO QUES-tions asked to any person returning the watch money.

50 REWARD-FORINFORMATION IN REGARD to or for return of an oil-painting of Joseph and Potipairs wife, with leopard skin in the foreground, s.ze about 28:38 Inches; stolen from Lake Front during the great fire of 1871. CHAPIN & GORE, 73 and 75 Monroe-st. 73 and 75 Mouroe-st.

\$500 RE WARD-FOR INFORMATION WHICH
tion properly to the amount of \$1,000 hidden by Abraham Polock, formerly doing business corner of Fourthav. and Harrison-st. Communications strictly confidential. CHAPIN & GO:6E. 73 and 75 Mouroe-st.

PARTNERS WANTED. ARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1.000, TO ENGAGE in an established truit and commission business ddress B 33. Tribune office. Audress B 30, Trioune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1,000, TO ASSIST in buying out partner in large paying, established business. B 35, Irribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—STRICTLY RELIABLE, INtelligent business man, worth \$3,000 to \$5,000, money not needed at present; business first-class and lucrative; investigate. HURD, Windsor Hotel, 147 Dearborn-st. DARTNER WANTED-IN FIRST-CLASS ESTAB-lished staple manufacturing business, only one in the West; capital \$3,000 to \$5,00). Address D 43. Tribune office. DARTNER WANTED-WITH \$1,500 TO \$2,500, IN

ness; no risk. Address B 23, Trioune office.

PARTNER WANTED—IMMEDIATELY WITH \$200
cash to take haif interest in something new: large
profits ready saics; take charge of office, books, and
cash. Cal Sunday afternoon and Monday a: 146 Madison-st., Roogs S.

PARTNER WANTED—CASH—IN ESTABLISHED
nov.lty business; taking charge of Chicago department. Address, staling experience and capital, B
74. Trioune office. PARTNER WANTED-IMMEDIATRLY TO TAKE Phali interest in a well-established business; take charge of office and books; no cash required. Gall at 27 west Madison-st.

257 West Madison-st.

PARTNER WANTED—A LIVE BUSINESS MAN TO take an interest in a business that will bear investigation and require \$3,000. Address B 48, Tribune. Lake an interest in a business that will bear investigation and require \$8,000. Address B 48, Tribune.

DARTNER WANTED—IN A FINE ENTERTAINment now ready to travel; good chance for a young
man. Address B 87, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—A GENTLEMAN OF MEANS,
enterprise, and coaracter to occupy a prominent
with choice new goods. All four floors of our new
with choice new goods. All four floors of our new

DARTNER WANTED—IN A WELL ESTABLISHE!
And prosperous manufacturing business, to take the
interest of a partner retiring on succount of fit neath
\$15,000 required, Can show profits of 20 per cent of
investment. For information apply to or address T. D
HULL, Koom 10 Kendail Building. DARTNER WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS
man with \$2.000 capital to engage in an established
produce commission business. One prepared to travel.
Address A 83, Tribune office. Address A 85, Trioune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$10,000 FOR FULL half interest in a very profitable business; now thoroughly established in the East; money required to put the same on Western market; best of references required and given. Address B 54, Trioune office. PARTNER WANTED -WITH \$500; BUSINESS will support two families nicely. Address B 59, Tribune office. PARTNER WANTED - IN RESTAURANT AND hall connected; \$1,000 required. L. P. SWIFT & SON, 79 Dearborn-st., doom 14. PARTNER WANTED-WITH \$2,000 CASH; A GOOD business. 188 South Water-st., Tightell.

PARTNER WANTED-IN A FURNITURE MANUune office. une office.

PARTNER WANTED-WITH ABOUT \$4,000, IN cestablided soap-manufactory. I have a monopoly. Net profits, 200 per cent. E 62, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED-TO ENGAGE IN AN ESTAB-lished cigar business in this city: \$5,000 capital required. Adarese E 67, Trionne office. PARTNER WANTED - ACTIVE MAN. MUST have \$200. All married women will buy it. Address & S7. Tribune office. dress E S7. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—IN THE STOVE AND HARD-ware business, to open up a store on Madison-st. address 60 South Desplaines-st.

PARTNER WANTED—SILENT OR ACTIVE, IN the retail carg busines's, or would sell entire if desired. Address C 62, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—A LADY OF FAIR BUSIness intelligence to engage with me in business paying from \$50 to \$50 a week. Small fund required. Address C 63, Iribune office.

MUSICAL.

MUSICAL.

MUSICAL.

A MASON & HAMLIN CABINET ORGAN

(BEST IN THE WORLD)
may now be purchased on the INSIALLMENT PLAN
by the casy payment of \$7.00 per quarter for ten quarters. Large organs as to \$40 or more per quarter.
FOR CASH. DOUBLE-RAED 5-OCTAVE ORGANS,
\$100 each. With NINE STOPS, \$114.
Catalogues with full particulars free.

MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO.,
250 and 252 Waddan-av., Chicago.

A TRETAIL AT THE FACTORT, PARLOR ORGANS
at prices beyond connectition; \$50 and upward.
Best in the market. Monthly payments, each, or to
rent. NICHOLSON ORGAN CO., 63 tast indusm-st.

A N ORGANIST OF EXPERIENCE WOULD LIKE N ORGANIST OF EXPERIENCE WOULD LIKE
a position; is familiar with Esiscopal service.
lary reasonable, Audress R. 211 State-st. A GOUD CHANCE—I WILL SKELL A FIRST-CLASS
A biano at a big wholessle discount, and take \$250
in tailoring or jewelry. C. LEWis, 226 West Mouros.
A YOUNG LADY MUSIC TEACHER OF PIANO
and guitar desires a few more pupils; terms \$5.
Address B 68, Tribune office.

And guitar desires a few more pupils; terms \$5.

Andress B es, Tribune office.

An ELEGANT STEINWAY SCALE PIANO AT A sacriface; been used only three months; \$235 cash takes it, or will take a ladies gold watch, or second-hand phaseon as part payment. Address A 83, Tribune.

DECKER BROS'. PIANOS,
HENRY F. MILLER PIANOS,
BRADBURY PIANOS,
STORY & CAMP PIANOS,
For asie on easy payments, or for reat.

SO instruments now in second or for the cash offer you the best bargains to be found in the edge.

TOR EXCHANGE—A SPLENDID ROAD HORSE and top-buggy, for a first-class plano; must be good as new; uprignt preferred. Address Y 44, Tribune office.

LOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—ONE KNABE. good as new; upright preferred. Address T 44. Tribune office.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN—ONE RNABE T grand plano, cost new \$1.403. for \$350 cash, or on time, or for exchaffe for any kind of household goods. Inquire at 1. GOLDSTEIN'S, 301 State-st.

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS 73. CCTAVE. NEAR-by new plane, carved legs and tyre, Saventeen modding, ctc.; sagerior touc and power of the control of the POR SALE-VERY CHEAP-MUST BE SOLD; \$75 ton-make pison, is good order. Can be seen at 336 West indisan-en, in s.ore. MOIRIS.

I WANT TO BUY AN UPRIGHT PIANO: WILL
pay \$50 cash and \$10 per month till paid for. Wan
standard make, and if second hand must be in good
constion. Address, giving maker's name and lower
price. K 28, Tribune office. MR. POWELL GIVES PIANO LESSONS AT PU-address to 27 bilver-st.

MISS SMYTHE'S CLASS FOR VOCAL MUSIc will open after the 1st of September. Referense to the following institutions: St. Mary's Academy, South-Rend, Ind.; Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, Y.; F. Ritter, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. For all information apply at the music establishments of Memberon & Healy, and Reed & Sons, Chicago.

Plano TUNING A SPECIALTY - LOWEST prices; frst-class work; best of city reference funished on application; fourteen years' manufacturing experience. G. E. BLOOMFIELD, etc. Maison and Int Twenty-second-st. TO RENT-PIANOS AND ORGANS: PRICES TO suit the times. Instruments tuned and repaired a competent workmen. WM. R. PRUSSER, 215 State. T plano to a good party. Inquire at L. GOLDSTEIN'S, 561 State-8.

TO BENT—A FINR PIANO IN GOOD ORDER, 24

Per month. ES Fullon-48.

Violin Instruction Given By An Experimental Concedes and skillful performer. Pso. Tribuna

WANTED — A CHICKERING PIANO IN EX
change for A No. 1 lot, 50x135 feet, well located at La Grange. Address B 21, Tribuna office.

WANTED—BUILDING LUMBER IN EXCHANGE for good, new pieno. Aduress E 50, Tribuna.

D10 hand plano warranted the years; price \$1.35 to \$250. REED'S Temple of Music, 60 Van Burch-36.

co 225 BUTS BEAUTIFUL-TONED. FIRST-ed 225 class new plane, with stool and cover; terms steper month until paid; fully warranted. Address A 48, Tribune o co.

A PALL ANNOUNCEMENT—THE UNION FURA fiture Company, 508 West Madison-st., will sell all
kinds of household goods on monthly payments. Why
live comfortless when you can purchase everything in
the bouse furnishing line by paying down a small cash
sum and the balance weekly or monthly? Instead or
saving money in banks that fail put a little every week
in furniture, and in a year you may have a home to be
proud of. Their styles this year are unexceptionally
fine, of good workmanship, and well finished, and that
their prices are low, terms easy, and their treatment
humane is evidenced as byte of harm times. Black walnu
chamber sets, £25, £30, £35; maxive-top suit, £45
dreading-case suit, £90; telgant marble-tops, £55, £72,
£83, £95, £10; centre-tables in wood and marble-top

**Lan & Min Sil & Sil & Sil & Lounger all style
**Lan & Min Sil & Sil & Sil & Lounger all style
**Lan & Min Sil & Sil & Sil & Lounger all style
**Lan & Min Sil & Sil & Sil & Sil & Lounger all style

A LL KINDS OF FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD Roods sold cheap for cash or on easy payments by IOHN C. PARRY, 276 East Madison-st. A LARGE JOB LOT OF MARBLE-TOP CHAMBER sets at less than manufacturer's prices on monthly payments or for cash. CALHOUN, CHENEY & CO., 420 West Madison-st.

ALL KINDS OF HEATING FURNACES AND stores repaired at W. C. SEAVEY & CO.'s, 68 LARS-51. enange for carpet. Sissiace-st. turns noor, front.

A UCTION SALE OF FURNITURE AND HOUSE.

A hold goods, Monday Evening at 7 o'clock, at 20
Civbourne-av., near Division-st.

FURNITURE AT AUCTION—TUESDAY, SEPT. 4.

Furniture at the statement of FOR SALE—AT 132 SOUTH ROBY-ST., 31 YARDS Brussels carpet, spiendid pattern; price \$20. inquire up-stairs.

quire up-stairs.

POR SALE—33 OR 50 TARDS TAPESTRY CARPET.

A large handsome bedistead, springs, and mattress; a brown and crimson lounge, a marble-top Bible-stand, and 2 casy chairs all inst-class, nearly new, and cheap for cash. Address M. 7, 400 West Maiston-st. FOR SALE—CHEAP—TOGETHER OR SEPARATE
Furniture, nearly new, of a 9-room house, cham-ber and parlor sets. Empire bedstead, range, lunges, carpets, gas-fittings, side-board. Address B 84, Trib-une office. une office.

POB SALE—63 YARDS TAPESTRY BRUSSELS
carpets, one elegant Eastlake bedroom set, rosewood full cabinet Singer sewing-machine, elegant new
Turkish lounge, caalra, isce curtains, oil-paintings,
sec., at a bargain. Koom 13, 359 State-8. PUR SALE-UNDER A FORRCLOSURE—A FINE Diot of furniture, incinding bels and bedding, Brussels and ingrain carpets, etc. 211 West Madison-st., at 10 o'clock a. m., sharp, Tuesday, Sept. 4. POR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—THE FURNITURE In nine rooms and rooms to rest cheap in good location for restling. Address E 35, Tribune office.

PURNITURE, CARPETS, OILCLOTHS, STOVES, Tanges, and crockery; everything to furnish a house; on monthly layments at lowest cash prices. CALHOUN, CHENEY & CO., 420 West Madison-st. POR SALE-STOCK AND FIXTURES OF A FAMII'ly grocery store; good location, on West Mailson-st.
sale average about \$75 per day, an is at good profits; 2
hors-s, 2 warons, and cheap rent; cash required about
\$1,500; no agents and no trade wanted. Address Bs,
Tribune office.

Tribune office.

POR SALE—A 5-FOOT FRENCH-PLATE GLASS
And walnut frame mirror, five teet high, for \$25,
cost \$85; has marble slab and bracetes; a rare bargain.
ISS bearborn-st, shift store.

GREAT CLOSING-OUT OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Of the private sale at suction brices during the
next-week; bainnee of goods not soid will be closed
out at suction Tuesday, Sept. 11; being a full and combiete line of all kinds of furniture; 7-octave piano, oler
glass, and Kimbali organ. Fidelity Storage Company,
8 and 80 Van Buren-st. GO TO WHITE'S, 146 WEST MADISON-ST., FOR new and second-hand cook stoves and ranges cheap; also a large stock of new and second-hand parior stoves cheap.

with choice new goods. All four moors of our new stone-front building, corner of Lincoin and Madisonsta., are filled always with desirable, new, clean goods. Strangers visiting the city, and cash customers, will find it to their interest to call on us. If you don't believe it, call and see for yourselves. W. A. LOWELL & CO., 738 West Madison-st. lieve it, call and see for yourselves. W. A. LOWELL & CO., 738 West Madison-st.

If YOU WANT TO DISPOSE OF YOUR GOODS AT auction, or otherwise, and get good prices, go to T. E. STACEY'S, 189 Pearworn-st.

I WILL PURCHASE THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF a private readeque for cash if at a bargain. Address 606 West Lake-st., up-stairs.

I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR household goods and merchandise of all kinds. Call or address D L. 271 Sheffield-st.

I WOULD LIKE TO BUY SOME FURNITURE AND will give board in payment. E 52, Tribune office.

WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR second hand household goods in large or small lots. I, 51 South Ann-st.

I HAVE SEVERAL SECOND-HAND COOK STOVES, some of them almost as good as new; will sell cheap in order to make rooms to good as new; will sell cheap in order to make to good as new; will sell cheap in order to make to good as new; will sell cheap in order to make to good as new; will sell cheap in order to good as new; will sell cheap in order to go in order to make room for new stock. Open evenings. RUSSELL, 159 West Madison-st.

NEW FURNITURE AND BEDDING SOLD ON EASY payments, without interest, at 40% Wabash-av. Examine quality and prices. No trouble to show soots, Repairing, packing, and shipping done.

ON EASY TERMS — FURNITURE, CARPETS, stoves, and crockery, on terms to suit the purchaser. We carry the largest, most reliable, best finished and salected stock of furniture on the West Side. Our goods are largely of our own manufacture, and we can therefore give customers a lower figure and octor goods than other establishments. We have a large and selected line of the newest patterns of Rrussels and ingraia carpets that we ofter on time at cash prices. In our stock of cooking-stoves and ranges are some of the best and most favorably known in the market. You do justice to yeurself by knowing our prices and examining our goods before buying elsewhere. JOHN M. SMYTH. IM West Madison-st. Soom Defore buying snewners. JURIN M. SMITING 134 West Madison-st.

ON RASY INSTALLMENTS—AT CASH PRICES OR for cash—Furgiture, carpeta, sooves, crockery, glassware, in fact, everything for housekeeping. Factor suits in hair-cloth and terry, 283 to 850; marble-top and other chamber suits, 825 to \$100; toed-founges, 88 to \$20; centre-tables, \$2 to \$18; and everything at the lowest prices, at F. OUGSWELL'S, 378 West Madisonst. N. B.—No charge for packing goods.

ON INSTALLMENTS—FINELY FINISHED AND handsome marble and wainut-top chamber suits, parlor suits, and lounges that are stylish and well made on say weekly or monthly payments, at cash prices, and ounges that are stylish and well made on the suits, and lounges that are stylish and well made on the suits, and lounges that are stylish and well made on the suits of the suits o OLD STOVES TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW at RUSSELL'S, 139 West Madison st.; repairs furnished for all kinds of stoves. Open evenings.

PARTIES DESIRING TO SELL THEIR CAPRETS at private said, can, by leaving them with us, always find purchasers at good prices. Chicago Steam Carpet-Cleaning Company, 943 Wabnah-av., corner resulty-first si. PARTIES HAVING HOUSEHOLD GOODS, CAB-peta, etc., to dispose of, will find it to their interest to first address HODGES & CO., auction rooms, 663 West Lake-st. West Lake-st.

PEPAIRS FOR STOVES MANUFACTURED AT Troy, Albany, Rochester, Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago, and elsewiners. W.C. METZNER, 137 West Randolph-st.; open evenigs.

SELLING OUT AT AND BELOW COST FOR SO days—no humbug! Carpets, furniture, and stoves can be purchased of W. A. LOWELL & COG. 738 West Madison-st., cheaper than at any nouse in Chicago; we can furnish a bouse complete with first-class goods.

STOVES!—6TOVES!—COOK STOVES, HEATING stoves, and ranges on monthly payments at cash prices. CALHOUN, CHENEY & CO., 420 West Madison-st.

THE BOSS 5-POUND FEATHER PILLOWS ONLY 80 cents sach; 8-pound only \$1.30 each; you can "with buy as good for twice the money in the city. W. W. Blahlop, Wool-Duster House, 120 West Madison-st.

WANTED—TO BENT OR PURCHASE—FIRST-class second-hand furniture and carpet, smillcient for 12 or 15 room bouse. Address Cost. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD SECOND-HAND side-board hat-tree. Address Est, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD SECOND-HAND side-board hat-tree. Address Est, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY CHEAP, A DINING-ROOM I. WANTED—TO BUY CHEAP, A DINING-ROOM I. WANTED—TO BUY CHEAP, A DINING-ROOM I. WANTED—TO BUY CHEAP, A DINING-ROOM of the way a family. At WANTED-TO BUY CHEAP, A DINING-ROOM set (table and chairs) for private family. Address B 69, Tribune office. WE ARE SELLING BEATING FURNACES AND pipes very low. W. C. SEAVEY & CO., 68

ON PARTIAL PAYMENTS — INGRAIN AND Brussels carpets from 55 cents a yard and upward, on weekly or monthly payments; we are making lower prices than ever before, and giving more favorable terms. JOHN M. SMYTH, 154 Week Madison 45.

WANTED-A SECOND-HAND FULL-SIZE EM-pire bedstead; must be cheap for cash. Address B to, Tribune office. A STOREHEROUSE WITH EVERY CONVENIENCE for the asfe storage of all storas of movable goods; compartments and private rooms. Advances. Low-rates. Act to 206 Randolph-st., Hale Building.

A BSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF STORAGE FOR FUR-allure merchanduse, carriages, etc.; money loaned 10 per cent year. HARRSIS & CO., 100 West Monroe-st. PIDELITY STORAGE COMPANY, 78 AND SO VAX

Buren-st.—Storage for furniture and merchandis
advances; tree insurance; vastics for valuasite goods.

STORAGE—CLEANEST, SAFEST, AND CHEAPEST
in the city. Loans at 10 per cens pur annum. Office
and storaboure, so and two States-st.

Olt S/LE-EARK CE great sacrifice, stone sacrifice, stone sacrifice, stone sacrifice, stone sacrifice, stone parior fluors, laundrange, chandeflers, hot as lete through the house; rade. J. S. GOULD, B. OR SALE-BARE OR SALE-STONE-

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POR SALE—THREE LA near California av... palauce on long time; b ler Bast Kandolph-st., R

POR SALE-NORTH 1 per foot; 40 feet from ENGLE, Boom 8 Metrope

FOR SALE-BARGAII
Like shore, near Units one block from horse
B. CHANDLER, 125 Dea

FOR SALE-OR EXCEL on Prairie-av. and va-tress, 365 Marshdeid-av.

FOR SALE—NOW story brick house an oper on time. Please a tear Butler.

POR SALE—ONE LOT av. between Polk and puire at 480 South Clark-

TOR SALE GOOD LO the cliv, from \$10 to books taken in full or po as Washington \$1.

FOR SALE-GREAT story and basement hest class order, splend Deerborn-av.; only \$5,3 Apply at 226 Ohio-st.

POB SALE A 2-STOL on South Dearborn-st on State-st, \$1,000; inth-ats., \$400; can be orner State and Thirty-

OL SALE-COTTAG av., between This price, inquire of JO first-at., near Wabaa

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I front houses, best linem on West Washing or car ranging from 86, barrains in one of two blace it take the rented till May I to pay give possession if requirector, Room 9, 126 D FOR SALE-OR RE Park: marble from pose selon will be given will sell on favorable to a autoining bouse. H FOR SALE-HOUSE gains in Chicago, WHIPPLE, Room 14 FOR SALE-AT A irving place, between two blacks from 6 & BRO., 129 and 131 L

TOR SALE-THAT
OUR Michigan-arseen at noon daily. It
For large grocery
to discharge from the control of the co FOR SALE-\$1,500 Tons SALE—CHEA tone-front house, on Wilcox-st. Apply son-st. A bargain. Tors SALE—BY N tate Agenta, 188 and lot on Park av. and no better location to suit.

TOR SALE - CHE
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Loomis and Lafila8, 128 Dearborn42. FOR SALE—CHEA

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FOR SALE—CHEA

Inside of 5 lots

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FCR. SALE-TWO dwelling: well-lease a lot can be both are address E 84, Tr COR SALE—OR I POB SALK-\$1.0 has a three story bash-av., near the years; this is a handsome home. FOR SALE-VEL large lots in a west Superior-sta-cars. S. T. KING.

SUBURE FOR SALE—\$100 one block from Chicago; \$13 down in market, and show already on. IKA B FOR SALE-AT
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ICAL. SS FOR VOCAL MUSIC of September. References ons: St. Mary's Academy. Chilege. Poughkeepsie. W. Pousic. N. Y. For all infor-restablishments of Means. CITY REAL ESTATE. OR SALE-BY T. B. BOYD, ROOM 7, 179 MADI-son-st.; SAS 100, fine business corner on State-st., near samer House, rents now for \$6,500; certainly a great Paimer House, rents now for \$6.500; certainly a great bargain.

3.201, 11-room dwelling and lot, 114 South Green\$1.201, 51-room cottage, barn, and lot 30x125, 11 Cleero500.5. room cottage, barn, and congress (better than
scings-bank). IALTY - LOWEST f city reference for SD ORGANS; PRICES TO ments tuned and repaired by C. R. PROSSER, 215 State. ICKERING SQUARE O IN GOOD ORDER, \$4 T-THE UNION FUR-Madison-st., will sell all Ministry payments. Why

DOR SALE—BY E. N. FAY, ROOM 12, 130 DEAR-born-st.

10 feet on Adams-st., near Western-sv., at \$40.

25.

25. acres on Archer-sv., near Brighton, at \$4,000.

8 acres near Douglas Park at \$730.

80 acres in 10 western sv., near Brighton, at \$4,000.

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10 new two-stora houses for a farm.

1 stone-front or Calumet-sv., for jota.

1 stone-front on Calumet-sv. for jota.

2 stone-front on Calumet-sv. for jota.

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H. OSBORN & SON, 128 LaSalie-st.

FOR SALE—35 FEET ON NORTH DEARBORN-ST.,
South of Goethe: 25 feet on Ontario-st., east of
Finet 30 feet on Madison-st., east of Oakley. GEO.

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FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, CENTRALLY
Tocated, paying good interest on investment at
great bargains. ULRICH & BARNES, 90 Washington.

FOR SALE—THREE LOTS ON MILWAUKEE-AV.,
near California-av., a small payment down, the
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147 East Kindolph-st., Room 8.

FOR SALE—NORTH LASALLE-ST. LOT FOR \$80
per foot; 40 feet front; corner of Schiller-st. C. S.
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FOR SALE—BARGAINS—25, 30, OR 50 FEET ON
lake shore, near University; also, good West Side
fots one block from horse cars for \$300 each. JUSEPH
B. CHANDLER, 125 bearborn-st., Room 13.

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BLACK HAIR-CLOTH , and bargains; would ex-

H ROBY-ST., 31 YARDS

ETHER OR SEPARATE of a 9-room house, cham-bedstead, range, bunges, ed. Address B 80, Trib-

ng-machine, elegant new or curtains, oil-paintings, 350 State-st.

N-THE FURNITURE ront cheap in good loca-Tribune onice.

OILCLOTHS. STOVES, verything to furnish a at lowest cash prices. 120 West Madison-st.

XTURES OF A FAMI-on, oa West Madison-st.; s. ail at good profits; 2 ont; cash required about middle Address Bu

four floors of our new Lincoln and Madison-Rable, new, clean goods, and customers, will use if you don't besives. W. A. LOWELL

NTIRE CONTENTS OF a if at a bargain. Ad-

E FURNITURE AND

CASH PRICES FOR in large or small lots.

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JOHN M. SMYTH.

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I housekeeping, ParSto 885: marble-top
Store to the condition of the condition
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me are making lower more favorable at Madison-st.

THEIR CAPRETS
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Wabash-av., corner

UFACTURED AT and, St. Louis, Chi-ER, 127 West Ran-

W COST FOR 30 raiture, and stoves L & CO., 738 West couse in Chicago; we direct class goods.

OVES, HEATING Payments at cash a CO., 420 West

RCHASE—FIRST-carpet, sufficient ca. Tribune office

SECOND-HAND

AND CARPETS lands. Bare chance shoom 1.

A DINING-ROOM

POR SALE—ORE EXCHANGE—A HOUSE AND LOT on Prairie-av. and vacant lot on Indiana-av. Address 365 Marshaeld-av.

FOR SALE—NOW FOR A BARGAIN—A TWO-story brick bones and lot for \$1.200. 8500 down, the other on time. Please apply at 463 Twenty-eighth-si., near Butler.

FOR SALE—ONE LOT 25 BY 100 FEET ON THIRD-av., between Polk and Taylor-st. Price \$1,000. Inquire at 460 South Clark-st.

FOR SALE—ONE LOT 25 BY 100 FEET ON THIRD-av., between Polk and Taylor-st. Price \$1,000. Inquire at 460 South Clark-st.

FOR SALE—\$1,000—NICE 14-STORY COTTAGE and lot, near Lingoin Park. Small payment down. This is a bargain. Apply at 310 Hurlbut-st.

FOR SALE—GOOD LOTS IN EACH DIVISION OF the cliv, from \$10 to \$50 per foot. Savings bank books taken in full or part payment. I. P. COATES, SWashington-st.

FOR SALE—ONE OR TWO NEW BRICK HOUSE, with iota, North Side. 20 minutes' walk from the river: will sell for \$2,500 each; terms to suit. I. P. COATES, SWashington-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; TWO-STORY HOUSE AND lot on Michigan-av., near Twenty-fifth-st.; \$5,000 worth \$7,000 easy terms. Stoves, gas fixtures, etc. E. C. WARE, Room S, Methodist Block.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN—TWO FINE 3-story and basement by lot dwillings, oaccor front. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-A HOUSE AND LOT

worth \$7.000 easy terms. Stoves, gas fixtures, etc. E. C. WARE, Room S. Methodist Block.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN—TWO FINE 3story and basement bilet dwellings, oc.agon front, first-class order, spiendid location, on Ohio-st. near pearborn-av.; only \$8,500 each; small payment down. Apply at 220 ohio-st.

FOR SALE—MY NEW AND VERY COMPLETE 4story double brick residence, 46358, corner Pine and Pearson-sts. Apply at house. C. W. DUKHAM.

FOR SALE—A 2-STORY BRICK HOUSE AND LOT On South Dearborn-st., near Thirty-ninth, \$850; a lot on State-st, \$1,000 one on Butterfield and Thirty-sinth-sts., \$400; can be seen to-day. PETER SHIMP, corner State and Thirty-inith-sts., Tok. SALE—COTTAGE AND LOT ON PORTLANDav., between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth-sts.; low price. Incuire of JOSEPH CARAVATTI, 287 Thirty-first-st., near Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—BY H. C. MOREY, 95 CLARK-ST., OR exchange for Kansas lands, brick house and barn on Adams-st., near Jefferson Park; two-story and basement house, Sangamon-st., near Congress, \$3,500, Barrains in lots and houses in all parts of the city and shours.

POR SALE-OB RENT-LOOK AT NO. 22 ELLIS Park; marble front; in No. 1 order; immediate poss sion will be given; the property is unincumbered; will sell on favorable time and very low figures; key at adjoining house. H. J. GOODRICH, 125 Dearbornest, itooms

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS AT GREAT BAR.
gains in Chicago, Evanston, and Hyde Park. H.
WHIPPLE, Room 14, 104 Washington-st. WHIPPLE, Room 14, 104 Washington-sit.

POR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—FOUR LOTS ON Irring place, between Pols and Harrison-sis., and only two blocks from Ogden-av. street-cars. A. LOEB & BRO., 129 and 131 LaSalle-st.

POR SALE—THAT DESIRABLE RESIDENCE, NO. 643 Michigan-av., completely furnished: can be seen at noon daily. Inquire at Room 5, 170 State-st.

POR SALE—STATES SAVINGS DEPOSITS TAKEN for large greery, barn, and lot near Thirty-dratter of the complete greet, barn, and lot near Thirty-dratter greety, barn, and lot near thirty-dratter greety and near subgross: title perfect.

TRUESDELL & BROWN. 178-Dearborn-st. FOR SALE-\$1,500 IN NICE CITY RESIDENCE FOR \$500 cash, it taken this week. B 87, Tribuae office. T \$500 cash, it taken this week. B 87, Tribuae office.

POR SALE—CHEAP—TWO-STORY AND CELLAR
stone-front house, with all modern improvements,
on Wilcox-st. Apply to M. J. EICH, 1000 West Madison-st. A bargain.

POR SALE—BY NEWELL & MOSHER, REAL-EState Agenta, 188 West Madison-st.—A good house
and iot on Park-aw., near Union Park: a desirable home,
and no better location in the city. Price will be made
to suit.

POR SALE—CHEAP—FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished, 246 West Congress, with lot; also, 25x168 adjoining: Desirable neighborhood. Apply 190 West Monroc-st.

FOR SALE—A FINE GOTHIC HOUSE, 2-STORY bara, large lot with fruit and shade, 4 miles from Court-House; cost \$4,800; \$2,300 will take it. E 40, Tribune office. POR SALE—OR RENT—COTTAGE, 6 ROUMS, CO nor Ohio and Bickerdike-sta.; a bargain; chea ground lease. W. OTTAWAY, 127 South Clark-st.

POR SALE—OR RENT—COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, CORner Ohlo and Bickerdike-sta; a bargain; cheap;
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FOR SALE—TWO OR THREE NICE MARBLEfront houses on West Washington-st., cast of Union
Park, very cheap. Also a lot on Monroe-st., between
Loomis and Lafid-sta. A. D. STURTEVANT, Room
9, 129 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—345.PARK-AV, 2-STORY AND
15 South Lincoln-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A FINE RESIDENCE, CONsisting of 5 lota, a good, substantial brick building
with all modern improvements, but etc. situated
near Lincoln-st. Nearly street is now being paved;
a good title guarant payment, inquire of or address
OWNER, 31 Lincoln-sv.

FCR. SALE—TWO-STORY BRICK STORR AND
dwelling; well rented; good location; 18 years'
kase; lot can be bought cheapfor cash. For particuarr address E 84, Tritonne odice.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 2-STORY
and basement prick, 2-story store, barn, and lease\$1.500 loan wanted. DUGAN, 127 South Clark-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 2-STORY
In a three-story and basement brick house on Wahash-av., near Twelfth-st., \$7,000; \$500 can run
dive years; this is a rare bargain for any one wishing a
handsome home. Address R 36, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—VRY CHEAP COTTAGE HOUSE AND
large lots in good neighborhood, West Huron and
west Superior-sta., at of Robey. Take Indiana-st.
cars. S. T. RING, 97 Washington-st. SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

PORSALE—\$100 WILL BUY A BEAUTIFUL LOT, one block from depot, at Lagrange, 7 miles from Thicago; \$15 down and \$5 monthly; cheapest property market, and shown free; abstract free; 10-cent train ilready on. IRA BROWN, 142 LaSalle-st. Room 4. in market, and shown free; and already on. IRA BROWN. H2 LaSaile-st., Room 4.

FOR SALE-AT ENGLEWOOD, GROVE LOTS, and houses and lots, ave minutes' walk from depots, schools, churches, and markets; gas. lake water, and sewers; will build to order; best property for the money in Gook County. Call on S. S. WILLARD, Room of G. 80 Dearborn-st., Call on S. S. WILLARD, Room of G. 80 Dearborn-st. and Wentwork-av.

FOR SALE-THE "BOSS" \$100 LOTS, 5 MILES I this side of LaGrange, surrounded by improvements; the best savings bank; \$15 down clear title. Go and see them. STURKS & U., 98 Washington-st.

FOR SALE-SHO DOWN SECURES COZY BRICK-basement co-tage, Normal School, Englewood; lake water; small monthly payments; save your rent. D. W. STURKS, 94 Washington-st.

FOR SALE-CAN SELL YOU STYLISH LITTLE place within half block of Normal School and depot, Englewood, furnished complete; lake water, etc.; easy terms monthly. E. G. WAKE, Room 5 Methodist Block. TOR SALE—THE "BOSS" \$100 LOTS, 5 MILES
This side of Lagrange, surrounded by improvements,
the best sayings bank; \$15 down; clear title. Ge and
see them. STORKS & CO., 54 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—Sto DOWN SECURES COZY BRICKlake because small monthly payments; save your reatlake points, save your reatlake points, save your reatlake the points of the payments; save your reatlake points, save your reatlake points, save your reatlease and your specific save your reatlease and your two gentiemen; releasent from your some small poon, with good board, suitable either for genroom suitable of two gentiemen; releasent from your gentlemen; also one small
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To Loomis-St. — I Loomis-St. — Toom, with good board, suitable

SUBURBAN BEAL ESTATE. S. H. KERFOOT & CO., 61 Dearborn-st.

TOE SALE—OR RENT—IN EVANSTON OR GLENCoe, houses and lots, acres or blocks, at one-half of
the former price.
Toes and lots, acres or blocks, at one-half of
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Toes and lots, acres or blocks, at one-half of
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Toes and lots acres or blocks, at one-half of
rooms, all unincumtered, either very bottom figure, for
small payment down, long time, and low interest on the
balance. That is better than putting room money in
avings banks. A few houses rent fill next May at
mere nominal figures. Call from 2:30 to 8 o'clock at 23
Exchange Building, corner of Clark and Washingtonsts. C. E. BEOWNE.

Ris. C. E. BROWNE.

FOR SALE—THE BEST LOCATION AND CHEAP.

est property in Cook County is at La Grange; will be sold on the most libral terms, and will assist parties to build. Come any day and see the property free of expease. F. D. CUSSITT, 71 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID LARGE ESSIDENCE—Tota, \$100; acres, \$200 to \$400; cottages and lota, \$400 to \$1.00; monthly payments. Savings-bank eccounts taken at fair estimates. EDMUND G. STILES, 99 Madison-st., koom 7.

FOR SALE—I HAVE TWO HOUSES IN HIGHLAND wishing to make Highland Para their home; or will exchange for schere property. Address E 18, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—FIVE OR TEN ACRES northwest of city limits; will sell cheap; dve miles from center of city. Address Ce3, Tribune office.;

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

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180-acre fine farm at Kenosha, Wis., and all stock and toots.

220-acre fine farm, 30 miles from city; part in clear city property.

Several small farms \$1,500 to \$3,000, for money.

200-acre farm, all cultivated, west of Cinton. lowa.

70-acre fine suburtian farm at Downer's Grove.

POR SALE-BY HAIR BROTHERS, 69 DEARBORN-1 st., Room 18:

A first-class 3-story and cellar brick hotel, 50x100, the beat in live Illinois city, doing spiendid business, for sale to close up an estate. Will take good farm or Chicago pipoperty for part.

Spiendid business corner, 160x160. with six houses one brick-all well rented, only one block from depot, Rockford, Ill. Owner going out of usiness.

Some desirable residence property on Dearborn-av. We have also on our lists for sale a number of hotels, well have also on our lists for sale a number of hotels, we have also on our lists for sale a number of hotels, we have also on our lists for sale a number of hotels, we have also on our lists for sale a number of hotels, we have also on our lists for sale a number of hotels, we have also on our lists for sale a number of hotels, we have also on our lists for sale a number of hotels, we have also on our lists for sale a number of hotels, we have also on our lists for sale a number of hotels, we have also on our lists for sale a number of hotels, we have also on our lists for sale a number of hotels, we have also on our lists for sale a number of hotels, we have also on our lists for sale a number of hotels, we have a sale of the s ness, afford chances of great bargains to early purchasers.

POR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A BEAUTIFUL farm of 325 acres, situated close to a prominent railroad town in Illinois. All under cultivation; improvements are first-class and in excellent order. Has an apple orchard of 900 full-bearing trees, also small fruits. Ornamental and shade trees about the house, etc. Parties contemplating retirement to the country will find in this an attractive homestead and profitable farm. Address FARM, Box 16, Chicago.

POR SALE—188-ACRE FARM, WELL-IMPROVED, T 13 head of cattle, 50 sheep, 30 hogs, 35 tons of clover hay, all the implements, etc. Chicago.

Control of the country of the country

bargain.

183-acre farm, brick dwelling, brick barn, spiendid
fences, all the stock, crops, tarm implements, etc.; i
mile from Kenosha, Wis.; this farm will go low for T. B. BOYD, Room 7. 179 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL TRACT OF 120 ACRES in lows, and 160 acres in Kansas, both near rationals; would make splendid farms. R. KENNEDY, toom 18, 125 bearon-st.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES AS GOOD LAND AS IN Hillinois, 75 miles from Chicago, all under cultivation; 3 miles south Dwight, ill.; 5 years' time. Box 228, Streator, Ill.

FOR SALE—10.000 ACRES OF THE RICHEST Pine lands, situated in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, lying in two tracts, very cheap, examined and selected by experienced saginaw humbermen. Inquired Geo. FALLEY, 12 Methodist Church Block, 107 Clark-st. Clark-st.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LARGE QUANTIties of Western lands, improved and unimproved.
Will exchange for any kind of personal property. Boom
70 Ashland Block, opposite Sherman House.

FOR SALE—80-ACRE FARM IN KANE COUNTY,
with small house, young orchard, and two acres
small fruits, near Fox Effer and depot; price, \$3,000.

D. D. BATHKICK, Geneva, 10.

PIELD, SCIASARIE-SEA PROBLEM A HOME AT A great sacrifice, stone-dropt house on corner lot, two blocks west of Ashland-av, clining-room and kitchen on parior floors, laundry, vegetable cellar, furnace, range, chandeliers, not and cold water; everything complete through the house; will take part cash and sart trade. J. S. GOULD, Room iz McCornick Block.

POR SALE—WANT AN OFFER FOR SOX160, LIN-coln-av, near Webster-av. J. H. KEELER, 163 Clark-st.

POR SALE—RARE CHANCE FOR SPECULATION, nice residence on South Side to be sacrificed; only 500 cash; small incumbrance. D 27, Tribune office.

POR SALE—STONE-FRONT HOUSE ON LOOMIS, S. GOULD, Room iz McCornick Block.

POR SALE—CHEAP AND ON EASY TERMS, LOT on Harrison-st., near Hoyne; lots on Twelfth-st., boughas Park front; jots on Fairfiel-av., north of twelfth-st., at a bargain. JAMES T. YOUNG, 133 LaSaie-st.

POR SALE—RINO FEET ON WHITING-ST., POR SALE—HAVE SOME CHOICE STONE-Bold, Inquire at 223 South Water-st.

POR SALE—HAVE SOME CHOICE STONE-Bold, Inquire at 223 South Water-st.

POR SALE—I HAVE SOME CHOICE STONE-Bold, and west idea, so for exchange and buggles or furniture in part pay. WM. A. COLEMAN, Room 18, 35 Clark-st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—A FIRST-Class DWELLING-HOUSE, by the lock of the control of the con

W ANTED-\$3,000 TO \$5,000 EQUITY IN NORTH Slide house and lot, south of Lilacoin Park, in exchange for first-class personal property; c.ear. Audress A 94, Tribune callee. WANTED—SMALL FARM NEAR THE CITY.

Good North Side residence.
Pleasant residence in vicinity of Union Park for suburban; will assume exchange for Chicago.

New York property and additionate, More of Chicago.

Owners of good property wishing to sell to give me prices.

L. CANFIELD, 30 LaSalle-st.

Owners of good Property wishing to sell to give me prices.

WANTED—NORTH SIDE, SOUTH OF LINCOLN Park, improved or vacant, about \$8,000; will exchange improved clear near syracese. N. Y., as desume light incumbrance; want full particulars. E to, Tribune office.

WANTED—A DESIRABLE EQUITY IN GOOD WANTED—A DESIRABLE EQUITY IN GOOD bus County, Wis., clear word. Address, with location of house, D. 5, Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD MOPERN HOUSE AND LOT: Of house, D. 5, Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD MOPERN HOUSE AND LOT: CASHIER, P. O. Box 110.

WANTED—A RESIDENCE ON NORTH SIDE IN Property, and give location by street and number, and name lowest price for cash. Replies will be appeared by the continuous control of the subscriber wishes to purchase for himself. Address C 35. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BUY—10 TO 40-ACRE FARM OR lacres on North Branch. A. LIMBERG, Room 3 Unities Block.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, A COT-bond bond and to according to a successible to business.

acres on North Branch. A. LIMBERG, Room 3 Unlick Block.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOIL CASH, A COTdress, giving location and price, Ds. Tribune odice.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A CHEAP FARM with 40 to 90 acres, with buildings and fences out of repair, with fruit, near small railroad town west of White Pigeon. A 33, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—GOOD HOME IN CITY OR washerban town; moderate case payment, balance monthly. Address, giving exact location and price, Cel, Tribune odice.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

SOUTH SHELDON-ST.—DESTRABLE ROOMS, oungle or en suite, with first-class board; choice location; near street-cars; only one block from Union Park.

O SOUTH PEORIA-ST.—A LARGE FURNISHED.

Park.

SOUTH PEORIA-ST.—A LARGE FURNISHED room, with board, for man and wife or two gentlemen.

SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—NICELY FURNISHED two gentlemen.

MARKEN-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS WITH board, facing Union Park.

NORTH THROOP-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS, changed. 20 OGDEN-AV-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS to rent with board very reasonable. 20 to rent with board very reasonated.
20 WALNUT-ST., ONE BLOCK FROM UNION
20 Park—10 rent, furnished rooms, with board;
single gentlemen or school-teachers preferred.
23 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.—NICELY-FURNISHED
rooms, with good board, \$4 and \$4.50 per week. 98 SOUTH GREEN-ST. CORNER MONROEpleasant furnished rooms to reat with or withou
board. Also two or three rooms for light housekeeping
OGDEN-AV.. OPPOSITE UNION PARK—
with board. Also single rooms. Terms reaso.able.

with board. Also single rooms. Terms reaso, sole:

45 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—FURNISHED ROOM
with board; private family: terms moderate.

46 ADA-ST.—BETWEEN MADISON AND WASHtop the sole of the sole of

BOARDING AND LOBGING. 21 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.-PLEASANT FUR nished front rooms, with board; modern con reniences.

134 WARREN-AV.—FRONT ROOM, UNFURpisace, with board; very desirable for winter;
house ht. tod by furnace: also room and board for lady
or gentleman.

171 WEST ADAMS-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS,
and cold water; terms reasonable.

173 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—LARGE PLEAS174 MEST WASHINGTON-ST.—LARGE PLEASgood board; also accummodation for table boarders.

177 NORTH CURTIS-ST., NEAR INDIANA—
board.

178 NORTH CURTIS-ST., NEAR INDIANA—
board.

179 PARK-AV. -TO BENT, WITH BOARD, A nicely-furnished south-front room. 211 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. - FURNISHED Froom, furnished south-front room.

211 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. - FURNISHED FRONT room and alcore for two: all modern conveniences; ane neighborhood, and nice home for the winter.

216 FULTON-ST., CORNER PEORIA-BRICK house; a suite of front rooms, and also single rooms, furnished, with all modern conveniences; board first-class.

231 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. - FURNISHED room, with or without board; gentlemen only. 233 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. -PLEASANT FUR nished rooms to rent with board; terms reason able.

200 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—TO RENT. WITH board, large and small room; also front alcove room, furnished or unfurnished at 27 Throop-st.

300 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—TO RENT, FURnished rooms, with board.

314 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ROOMS, SINGLE or ca suite, with board. References.

reasonable:

318 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—FURNISHED
10 rooms with first-class board for gentlemen
in stone-front residence; private family; references
exchanged.

328 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—DESIRABLE
rooms furnished or unfurnished with a frst-class
board; day boarders also accommodated; references
exchanged.

329 WEST ADAMS-ST.—2 PLEASANT ROOMS,
329 WISST ADAMS-ST.—2 PLEASANT ROOMS, 334 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.-DESIRABLE exchanged; table boarders accommodated.
341 WeST WASHINGTON-ST.-FURNISHED board. references exchanged; table boarders accommodated.
341 rooms, with hot and cold water, and first-class board. 357 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—A LARGE NIC E-ly-furnished room with board.
364 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—PRIVATE FAM-ing, modern conveniences, dirst and second floor suites; stable; pleasant surroundings and accommoda-tions.

367 WEST JACKSON-ST.—NEAR CENTRD-AV. turnished and unfurnished south front rooms with boards to respect to repeated and enturnished south front rooms with board to repeated to repeate to repeate the second south front rooms of the second south front rooms with south front rooms rooms and rooms front rooms fron 385 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.-FURNISHED AND unfurnished rooms, with or without board. 423 WEST MONROE-ST., NEAR JEFFERSON Park-2 nicesy-furnished rooms, with first-class board; terms reasonable. 470 wish Joackson-st.—FURNISHED ROOMS and wife or single gents.
471 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—TO RENT, WITH board, room furnished or unfurnished.

471 West Washington-St.—To Rent, with board, room furnished or unturnished.

477 Washington-St.—South-Front and other pleasant rooms, single or en suite, with board.

483 West Washington-St.—One Hand-Somely-furnished alove suite on second floor, south front; large square room front; saliable for two, with board.

530 West Monroe-St.—Nicely Furnished norm, with board, references required.

537 Carrioth-Av.—Two Blocks Prom Union of the proof of 686 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—FRONT AL-gie gentiemen. 763 FULTON-ST.—TO RENT-LARGE FRONT with boson, hot and cold water, for two gentlemen,

831 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—GOOD ACCOMmodation for two gentlemen in private family.
Terms reasonable: accommonations for horse if desired. Call any time this week.

meals-tickets \$4.50; table board \$4 per week.

20 PECK-COURT-SUITE OF FURNISHED FRONT
70 rooms to rent, with board. Also other destrable
rooms to families or single gentlemen.

72 PLAST VAN BUREN-ST., NEAR STATE—
72 PLAST VAN BUREN-ST., NEAR STATE—
74 PLASS TABLE
167 WABASH-AV.—FIRST-CLASS TABLEboard: terms moder ste.

168 THIRTY-NINTH-ST.—PLEASANT ROOMS
with good soard, near horse and steam cars.

176 CLARK-ST., CORNER OF MONROE—THE
rooms, with or without board, for permanent and
transients.

177 CALUMET-AV., CORNER TWENTY-FOURTH. transients.

177 CALUMET-AV., CORNER TWENTY-FOURTHst.—Front alcove room, nicely furnished, to
rent, with first-class board; private family.

184 AND 188 SOUTH STATE-ST.—NICELY-FURDay boarders accommodated.

186 EAST RANDOL PH-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS
with board \$5; day board \$3,50.

100 with board \$5; day board \$3.50.

198 TWENTY-FIFTH-ST.—NICELY FURNISHED rooms with board.

248 CALUMET-AV.—FURNISHED OR UNFURalso table board.

256 MICHIGAN-AV.—LARGE FRONT ROOM.
for couple; single rooms, \$5 to \$6 a week.

265 MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNISHED OR UNFURto permanent parties. to permanent parties.

302 Michigan-Av.—A Furnished Front room to rent with bu...d. opposite lake and park; references.

363 Michigan-Av.—To rent with Board, a pleasant front room furnished. 365 MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR TWELFTH-ST.-WE have two suites of front rooms to rent with board. J. C. SHEPLET. board. J. C. SHEPLEY.

371 MICHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS WITH board.

384 MOBASH-AV.—SUITE OF FURNISHED rooms for rent. Hot and cold water in rooms, batts, etc. Day boarders wanted; first-class table. Reference, etc.

388 WABASH-AV.—TRIO OF ROOMS DESIRABLE rooms, with or without board. References.

398 WABASH-AV.—TRIO OF ROOMS DESIRABLE rooms, with or without board. References.

399 MICHIGAN-AV.—CHOICE BOOMS EN salte and single, with ooard.

396 MICHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms, with board; references exchanged.

412 CALUMET-AV. NEAR THIRTIETH-ST.—We have a suite of two very pleasant eastfront rooms, hot and cold water and all modern conveniences, to reat, furnished or unfurnished, with good board, cheap.

435 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS TO rent with board.

441 MICHIGAN-—V.—TWO FRONT ALCOVE rooms to rent, with board; also one single room; table boarders accommodated.

445 MICHIGAN-AV.—TO RENT—WITH BOARD—a furnished front alcove room; also a handsomely furnished front alcove room; also a handsomely furnished front salcove room; also a handsomely furnished front salcove room; also a handsomely furnished rooms furnished or unfurnished.

469 MICHIGAN-AV.—KAST FRONT ALCOVE with board.
499 WABASH-AV.—NICELY-FURNISHED rooms, with first-class board, at \$4 and \$5 per week. 504 MICHIGAN-AV.—A FINE ALCOVE SUITE, with room adjoining rented en suite or separate, unfurnished, with board; table boarders accommodated the suite of the suit 506 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT, DESIRABLE rooms, furnished or unfurnished, single or ensuite, with board. 541 WABASH-AV.—DESIRABLE FURNISHED rooms, with board. 543 WABASH-AV. -LARGE FRONT ALCOVE

608 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH for without board, for gentlemen; references. 673 WABASH-AV.—ONE DOUBLE AND ONE single room, furnished, with board. 676 WABASH-AV.—ONE LARGE ROOM, SPLEN-didly furnished, to rent, with board; house and table strictly first-class. 683 WABASH-AV.—TWO FURNISHED FRONT rooms, with board. Hot and coid water; gas-OO rooms, with board. Hot and coid water; gase OO rooms, single or en suite, with fine board Private family. References exchanged.

OT WABASH-AV.—FIRST-CLASS BOARD, with rooms turnished or unturnished, single or en suite; house changed hand; thorougily renovated; all modern improvements; families can be accommodated, also single gentlemen; reference.

BOARDING AND LEDGING. 738 WABASHAV.—NICELT-FURNISHED rooms, with or without board, chean to permanent parties.

754 MICHIGAN-AV.—DESITABLE FURNISHED wife and single gouldenne.
791 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board. 793 wabash-av.—ROOMS FURNISHED OR unfurnished, with good board.

806 wabash-av.—TO RENT—AN ELEGANT perfor and a suite of rooms unfurnished except carpeta, with good board. Day boarders accommodated. 821 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD, front alcove room; modern improvements. 821 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD, front alcove ivom; modern improvements.
830 Michigan-Av.—One entire Parlor carse to and a consideration of the rooms furnished carse to and a consideration of the rooms furnished.
835 WABASH-AV.—SEVERAL NICELY FURNISHED hashed rooms with or without board; terms very moderate.
857 WABASH-AV.—ELEGANT FRONT OR BACK from. Day boarders accommodated.
871 WABASH-AV.—TWO LARGE ROOMS TO two gents; also day board-us.
929 rooms with board, suitable for man and wife or two gents; also day board-us.
929 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT—FURNISHED rooms with board.
1148 WABASH-AV.—A FURNISHED ROOM TO rent with board for gentlemen and wife or single gentlemen or ladies.
1189 MICHIGAN-AV.—ELEASANT FURDORTH in private family. Bath and gas. Terms reasonable.

sonaile.

1194 PRAIRIE-AV., NORTH OF TWENTYsixth-st.—Marble front—Pleasant room, furnished, with good board. Roderate prices.

1198 PRAIRIE-AV., CORNIER TWENTY-SIXTH
st.—Alcove and other rooms, with board. 1247 INDIANA-AV. -ONE ALCOVE ROOM, with board. 1346 PRAIRIE-AV.—FLEGANT SUITES AND board; good inducements to young men who lunch down town. down town.

1462 PRAIRIE-AV.—PLRASANT FURNISHED reasonable.

1579 INDIANA-AV.—BETWEEN THIRTY-fourth and Thirty-fifth-sis., to rent with board to gentleman and wife, large front alcove room, with two large closets, hot and could water, bath-room, etc.; private family; pleasant location; no other boarders.

CANADIAN FAMILY ON MICHIGAN-AV. CAN accommodase a few first-class boarders. Address Z 92. Tribune oidee.

CALUMET-AV., NEAR TWENTY-NINTH-ST.—TO rent, with board, a splendid alcove room, unfurnished; also one aingle room; private family; references. Address Z 100, Tribune office. LEGANT ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN SUITE, WITH L'superior board, can be obtained in first-class private residence; vicinity Chicago University. Address C 19, Tribune office.

L superior board, can be obtained in first-class private residence; vicinity Chicago University. Address C 18, Tribune office.

Line office, vicinity Chicago University. Address C 18, Tribune office.

Line office, vicinity Chicago University. Address C 18, Tribune office.

Line of the vicinity Chicago University. Address C 18, Tribune office.

Created and the vicinity of the vici

45 RUSH-ST.—ROOMS TO RENT IN NEW HOUSE of modern improvements, with or without board. 85 DEARBORN-AV.—ROOMS TO RENT WITH board. Reference. 80 Dear Reference.
80 Dear Reference.
105 Dear Roden - A. - Furnished Rooms, with or without board. Day-board.
105 Dear Roden - A. - A. FRONT SUITE TO rent, with board, unfurnished excepting carpets; references, also a south room for two gentlemen.
107 Dear Roden - Av. - We E. L. F URN 18 HED rooms, with first-class board. modation.

As reasonable; acc.

A. Call any time this wee.

PRIVATE FAMILY, WIFH NO to a call any time this wee.

PRIVATE FAMILY, WIFH NO to a call any time this wee.

PRIVATE FAMILY, WIFH NO to a call any time this wee.

A cres will take a gentleman and wife and a call any time office.

Next. House lew and with moderal improvements; rapid first-class, and terms moderate. Address B 44, Tilloung office.

Next. To a PARTY—TWO LARGE BOOMS (ONE ALCOST Incited the conflicts).

EX. O 640
Agion.

A Fears.

AFF. Day.

B South Side.

For any Adams-st., near Jederson Parz. Address E 3, Tribuna office.

PARK - ROW—TO RENT—2 ROOMS WITH board, incited for single genilemen.

South Side.

308 EAST INDIANA-ST.—PLEASANT SOUTH front rooms, with board; terms reasonable.

31 EAST CHICAGO-AV.—NICELY FURNISHED rooms and first-class board for two or three gentlemen; private family; terms reasonable.

340 NORTH STATE-ST.—PLEASANT BOOM, with board, furnished or unfurnished; references. ences.

A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE DESIRING BOARD
A on North Side in a new house with a private family
of adults, and good living, may address £ 70, Trioune.

LAST OF CLARK-ST., NORTH SIDE—TO RENT,
lity. Address B 83 Tribune office.

Hy. Address B 83 Tribunc office.

Hotels.

CLARENCE HOUSE, 331, 333, 335, AND 337 STATEwith room, \$1.30 to \$2 per day; per week, \$4, \$7, and
\$3; table-board, \$4.50 per week.

Limber Hotel, 120 AND 122 SOUTH HALSTEDtat.—thood rooms, well furnished, on airst floor, 50 cents per day.

IRVING HOUSE, 218 WASHINGTON-ST.—\$1.50
I and \$2 a day. Parties attending the Exposition will find better accommodations here for the money than anywhere else in Chicago. NETADA HOTEL, 148 AND 150 WABASH-AV., near Mouroe-st., one block from Exposition. Good rooms and board. \$1.50 per day. Liberal reduction to parties staying a week or more.

T. DENIS HOTEL. CORNER DESPLAINES AND Madison-sts. Rooms, elegantly furnished throughout; prices from \$6 to \$10 per week.

out; prices from \$6 to \$10 per week.

SHELDON-COURT HOTEL, SOS AND SOS WEST
O Madison-st.—Board, with furnished rooms: table
and rooms urst-class; terms moderate.

WINDSOR HOUSE. ITS STATE-ST., OPPOSITE
the Palmer House, only two blocks from the
Exposition Building-Nicely-furnished rooms, with
board: day board, \$4 per week.

Country.

DLEASANT, WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH
board, for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen,
near station. Address BOX 37, Oak Park.

MISCEllameous.

A NEDUCATED MARRIED LADY WOULD LIKE
one or two children to board. Address C 48, Trioune office.

DAY BOARD AT A LEADING HOTEL CAN BE

DAY BOARD AT A LEADING HOTEL CAN BE had at a large discount by addressing K 89, Tribune office. BOARD WANTED. BOARD WANTED.

BOARD—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY ON THE South Side, furnished or unfurnished; good table necessary. Address A 18, Tribune office.

BOARD—FOR A LADY AND CHILD 11/2 YEARS old, in a private family on the South side. Address A 98, Tribune office.

BOARD—PERMANENT—WHERE INSTRUCTION On and use or piano will partially compensate. Address W. DABB, Cashier, ralmer House.

BOARD—ALL WHO WANT BOARD OR BOARD—FOR or or to rent rooms, please call on or address K(SSELL'S Boarding and Room-Reuting Agency, 116 Washington-st., 1500m 53.

BOARD—WEST SIDE, NEAR PARK—A LADY IN Delicate health wishes a room and board in private family or with a lady living alone; will pay \$6 per week. Address A 72, Tribune office.

BOARD—ABOUT NOV. I. WITH A PRIVATE family in a pleasant neighorhood on the North side, a gentleman and wife will want, with good board, a front alcoye room or suite with large closet or closefts, hot and cold-water, basin, gas, and grate; furnished or ninfural shed. Address with location, full particulars, and terms A 53, Tribune office.

DOARD—FOR GENTLEMAN, WIFE, AND CHILD, or worth Side; willing to pay 1sit prity for word makrished. Address with location. full particulars, and terms at 3, Tribune office.

DOARD—FOR GENTLEMAN, WIFE, AND CHILD, on North Side; willing to pay lair price for good accomodations; private family, preferred. Address D. Address D. Tribune office.

DOARD—FOR GENTLEMAN, WIFE, AND CHILD, on North Side; willing to pay lair price for good accomodations; private family, preferred. Address D. DoARD—FOR GENTLEMAN, WIFE, AND CHILD, in private family, no other boarders; willing to pay fair price for the right place; North side preferred.

DOARD—FOR GENTLEMAN, WIFE, AND CHILD, in private family, no other boarders; willing to pay fair price for the right place; North side preferred.

DOARD—ON MICHIGAN OR WABASH—AV.

DOARD—ON MICHIGAN OR WABASH—AV.

DOARD—ON SELP, WIFE, AND SINGLE BY THOUSE OF STATE SAVINGS BASED STATE SAVINGS BASED STATE SAVINGS BANK Address D. D. Tribune office.

DOARD—FOR SELP, WIFE, AND SINGLE BY STATE SAVINGS BANK ADDRESS SALE—A FIRST-CLASS SALOON. DOING SALE—A

POARD—FOR A YOUNG LADY IN A NICE PRI vate family with not more than one or two board ers, south of Twenty-second-st. and east of States term moderate. Address A 71, Tribune office. POARD-FOR FAMILY OF ONE GENTLEMAN and three ladies, on one of the avenues south of Eighteenin-st., where there are no other boarders. Address, with terms and accommodations, E 10, Tribune office. BOARD—BY A YOUNG LADY, IN A PRIVATE family on the West Side, east of Aberdeen st., convenient to street-cars; state terms, and addrers W. care Carrier 19.

BOARD—AND ROOM WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF Brown School by a teacher. Address A 67, Tribune office. D Brown School by a teacher. Address A 67, Tribune office.

POARD—IN PRIVATE FAMILY, BY A LADY who is an accomplished pianist, where maiclessons will be received in part payment. Address C 3, Tribune office.

POARD—WITH FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE family on North or West Side, for self, wife, and e-year-old boy; will pay \$12 per week. B 64, Tribune.

POARD—BY A YOUNG GENTLEMAN IN A PRIVATE family or boarding-house on the West Side; will not pay over \$5 per week. Address E 24, Tribune.

Will not pay over \$5 per week. Address R 24, Tribune.

DOARD-BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE IN PRIvate family, North Side, east of Clark-st., south
of Chicago-av.; references exchanged. C 40, Tribune.

DOARD-FIRST-CLASS, WITH PLEASANT SEC.

Ond-story alcove-room. Also, by gentleman and
wife and two small children, second-story square room,
with hall-room adjoining, in orivate family, or where
there are few other boarders, either North Side or
south of Fourteenth-st.; will furnish except carpet;
best of references given and required. Address, with
full particulars, C 8, Tribune office.

DOARD-GENTLEMAN AND WIFE DESIRE AC BOARD-GENTLEMAN AND WIFE DESIRE ACcommodations in a small private family of unobtrusive people; English preferred: table must be generously supplied and house agreeably situated; will furnish
2 strains. Accept carpets. B 47. Tribune office. 2 or 3 rooms, except carpets. B 47, Tribune office.

DOARD-FOR A YOUNG LADY IN A STRICTLY
private family, on South Side, where there are no
other boarders. Address B 2, Tribune office, with full
particulars.

DOARD-AND ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN AND
lady in a private family, in neighborhood of Thirty-first-st., east of State; state terms. Address Q 100.
Tribune office.

BOARD-FOR SELF, WIFE, AND CHILD 3 YEARS
old; two unurnished rooms; West or South Side:
good location; state location and lowest terms, or no
notice will be taken. Address B 75, Tribune office.

TOARD-FOR LADY AND LITTLE GIREL; REFIN. Botice will be taken. Address B 78, Tribune office.

BOARD-FOR LADY AND LITTLE GIRL: REFINed, comfortable home, with a couple of middle
age desired; location South Side; boardinghousekeepers please not answer; references. Address
D 50, Tribune office.

BOARD-TWO YOUNG LADIES AND TWO GENtiemen want rooms and board in a nice family
within fifteen minutes' walk from Washington and
State-sta; plenty of wholesome food required; price
about \$22 per week; references exchanged. Address
E 60, Tribune office.

BOARD—BY A TOUNG LADY IN A QUIET FAM-ily, no other boarders; within three blocks east of Union Park. Address E 50, Tribuge office. BOARD-BY A GENTLEMAN, IN A PRIVATE family, where the comforts of a home can be had at a reasonable price. Address E.S. Tribune office, stating terms, location, size of family, and conveniences. POARD-BY A GENTLEMAN, WIFE, AND CHILD Of 3 years, from the East, two rooms connecting; comforts of a home; south side; private family preferred. C 33, Tribune office. BOARD—A COMPETENT LADY TEACHER DE-sires a home for self and daughter of 12 years, on south side, where music lessons will be taken in part payment; has plane. German or Jewish preferred. Best of references. C 28, Tribune office.

payment; has piano. German or Jewish preferred. Best of references. C 28, Tribune office.

DOARD—RY A WIDOW LADY, IN SMALL PRIvate family; would like to furnish room, except carpet references archanged; no objection to deptearpet references archanged; no objection to deptearpet references archanged; no objection to destance.

C 38, Tribune office.

DOARD—WITH WELL-FURNISHED ROOM, BY A
young couple. Answers giving location of room,
and orice, which must be in accordance with the times,
will only receive attention. D 38, Tribune office.

DOARD—A YOUNG MAN WISHES BOARD IN A
private family between Thirtieth and Thirty-fiftasta, and east of state, at the lowest rates. Address E
94, Tribune office.

DOARD—OWNER OF FINE HOUSE AND GROUNDS
on West Side wishes to reat same for board of self,
wife, and boy. Address C 38, Tribune office.

DOARD—OCT. IS, IN PRIVATE FAMILY, BY
young couple; best of references. Address C 57,
Tribune office.

A LOAN OF \$750 WANTED FOR THREE OR SIX months; will pay 3 per cent; for security will assign chattel mortgage for five times that annount on tools and machiners now used in an established unsineas. Address is 32, Tribune office.

A DVANCES MADE ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, A bonds, etc., at LAUNDERS' private office, 120 Randolph-st., near Clark. Room 5 and 5. Established 1854.

A DVANCES ON GOODS STORED, CITY REAL cestate paper, diamonds, pianos, houses on leased grounds. W. OITAWAY, 127 S. Clark-st., Room 44.

A 1 COMMERCIAL PAPER WANTED—MONEY to loan at 7, 7% and 8 per cent on choice city property. W. O. COLE, 107 Clark-st.

A 1 COMMERCIAL PAPER WANTED—MONEY LISTED AND COMMERCIAL PAPER NOTES WITH COLLISTED AND COLOR OF THE AVENT OF THE AVE A Jacoban inorteages, and other securities bought and soid. ISAACGREENEBAUM & CO., 110 Fifth-av. A LL PARTIES WISHING A MORTGAGE PORE-turns, goto T. E. STACET, 188 Dearborn-st, ANY AMOUNT, LARGE OR SMALL, TO LOAN ON Chicago real estate, at lowest current rates. O. R. GLOVEN, T. Deartsorn-st.

ANY AMOUNT, LARGE OR SMALL, TO LOAN ON Chicago real estate, at lowest current rates. O. R. GLOVEN, TO Deartsorn-st.

A —MONEY IN HAND TO LOAN ON FURNITURE WILSON, KOOM 3, 118 Handouph-st.

C. B. WILSON, KOOM 3, 118 Handouph-st.

A DVANCES ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS, To Wilson, Koom 5, 108 Handouph-st.

BETTER THAN SAVINGS BANK—A GILT-EDGED on mame can use at 7 per cent per annum \$2,000, and give collateral security \$8,000 in first mortgages on good cent per per specific or will pay 100 days' written notice, or at option of lender keep it one or more years. Address B 94, Tribune office.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER. of every description at GOLDSMID'S Loan and Bullon Office (licensed), 99 East Madien-st. Established 1865. Office dicensed). 39 East Madison-st. Established 1885.

CHANDLER & CO., MORTGAGE BANKERS, 202
LaSalle-st., have money to loan on city property or good illinois farms.

TOR SALE-FOR \$10, A PAST DUE CHECK FOR \$20 given by £. Ashley Mears. Address Box 147, Highland Park, Ill.

(OLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO LOAN \$800 OR Y more on first-class mortgage of \$1.500 on farm. Will pay 10 per cent one year. £ 78, Tribune office.

I WANT TO BOREOW \$750 FOR THREE OR SIX months at 3 per cent, with excellent security. Address B 38, Tribune office.

months at 3 per cent, with excellent security. Address B 38, Tribune office.

I will Buy starts savings Deposits at Par I in part, for city property. Wilkerson, 156 East Washington-st., Room 38.

LOANS ON FURNITURE WITHOUT REMOVAL, also loans on diamonds, watches, and jewelry. WILKERSON, 156 East Washington st., Room 38.

LOANS IN SUMS TO SUIT MADE ON FURNITURE WITHOUT ture without removal, goods in warehouse, and good collaterals. 152 Dearborn-st., Room 22.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE WITHOUT removal in sums to suit; money loaned on horses, carriages, pianos, pension papers, and machinery of all kinds; advances upon diamonds and all dascriptions of jewell jought and old. F. T. ELLITHORPE, Money Broker, Room 58, 116 Washington-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, WITHOUT all good collaterals. W. N. ALLET, 162 Washingtonst., Room 47.

MONEY ADVANCED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, incomedice.

MONEY ADVANCED ON FURNITURE, DIAMONDS, jewelry, pianos, warehouse receipts, and and any good collaterals. 168 Washington-st., Room 28.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, DIAMONDS, Diewelry, pianos, warehouse receipts, and any good collaterals in 168 Washington-st., Room 28.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, DIAMONDS, Diewelry, pianos, warehouse receipts, and any good collaterals security. E. ROGERS, 177 Last Madison-st., Room 9.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AND HOUSE, Room 9.

MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE AND HOUSE. MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE AND HOUSE-hold goods of all kinds without removal, and on any good collaterals at fair rates of interest, Office 204 Hanotoph-st., with Chicago Storage Company.

MORTGAGE LOANS - \$5,000, \$3,000, \$1,800 AT \$9 per cent; \$500 at \$9 per cent; large sums 7 per cent. J. H. AVERY & CO., 198 LaSalie-st.

MONEY IN SUMS OF \$1,000 TO \$50,000 TO loan on real estate, city or farms, 7 and 8 per cent. D. W. POMEROY. 17 Major Block. It loan on real estate, city of farms, 7 and 8 per cent.
D. W. POMEROY. IT Major Block.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS,
M diamonds, and other good securities. No. 180
Dearborn-st. K. WINNS.

MONEY IN HAND TO LOAN ON FURNITURE
and other chattels and collaterals. Rates moderste. 137 LaSaile-st., Room 5. L. C.

MONEY TO LOAN ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS,
M notes, mortgages, bonds, savings bagk books, paid
up insurance policies, and all kinds of good collaterals.
cinicago Loan Company. 130 Dearborn-st., Room 12.

NECESSITY COMPELS ME TO SELL MY ACcount of \$841 with the State Savings Institution.
What am I offered. Address E 85, Trioune office.

PARTIES INDEBTED TO STATE SAVINGS BANK
on past due secured notes, will do well to call on
D. W. POMEROY, I'M alor Block.

STATE SAVINGS, AND OTHER BANK DEPOSIT D. W. POMEROY, 17 Major Block.

STATE SAVINGS, AND OTHER BANK DEPOSE
books, purchased for cash at their full marke
value. BLAKE & CO., 300 Canal-st.

TO LOAN-MONEY ON FURNITURE, WARE
laterais. JAS. B. STÜREY, 58 LaSalic-st., Room 24.

Thouse receipts, machinery, and other good collateras. Jas. B. STOKEY, 84 Lasalie-st., Room 24.

TO LOAN-ANY SMALL SUM YOU WANT ON furniture or any other good security, without removal. TRUESDELL & BROWN, 178 Dearborn-8.

TO LOAN-IN SUMS TO SUIT ATS AND 9 FER cent on improved city real estate and on improved farms in Central and Northern Illinous, by F. G. WELCH & CO., 142 Lasalie-s.

WANTED — \$175,000 FROM CAPITALIST AT TAB 8 per cent to place on first-class inside business property well remed. Have applications for 555,000, \$20,000, \$25,000, \$10,000, \$10,000, \$40,000, \$25,000, \$10,000, \$10,000, \$60,000, and \$25,000 Adjress D.25, Trioune office.

WANTED—\$100 ON RESIDENT PROPERTY Willing by the cent, but no commissions. Address B 7, Tribune office.

WANTED—\$1,000 ON RESIDENT PROPERTY Short distance from city; will pay 9 per cent, but no commissions. Address B 1, Tribune office.

WANTED—\$1,000 ON RESIDENT PROPERTY Thouse office.

WANTED—\$1,000 ON RESIDENT PROPERTY Short distance from city; will pay 9 per cent, but no commissions. Address B 1, Tribune office.

WANTED—\$1,000 ON RESIDENT PROPERTY Thouse office.

WANTED-\$2.500 AT 8 PER CENT PER TEAR for 3 or 5 years; amply secured by central improved property. Address B 11, Tribune office.

WANTED-AMATUER M'SSICIANS FOR THE American Silver Cornet Band (Americans only). Apply at headquarters, 42 and 48 Michigans-18.

WANTED-FOR 3 TEARS \$3.000 AT 8 PER cent, no commissions, on first-class improved property, worth \$15,000. Address A 85. Tribune office.

WE WANT A FEW CHOICE LOANS ON CHICAGO PERIOR OF THE CONTROL O LEVI WING & CO., 57 Dearborn-as,

WANTED-FROM \$9,000 TO \$10,000 ON \$600D

Winder of the control \$700 WANTED BY A RESPONSIBLE PARTY OF THE PA \$2.000 WANTED FOR ONE OR TWO YEARS, Tribune office.

\$3.000 WANTED FOR ONE OR TWO YEARS, Tribune office.

\$3.000 WANTED FOR THREE YEARS; FIRST\$13.000. Address A 34, Tribune office, or inquire at 50s
Canal-st., in store.

Canal-st., in store.

\$15.000 in SMALL SUMS TO LOAN ON farma: other sums, at 8 per cent on city improved. We buy and negotiate State and county bonds. WILLIS P. DICKINSON & CHARLES GARDNER, 30 and 101 Washington-st.

\$25.000 WANTED ON BUILDINGS AND will sell buildings and guarantee a rental of 15 per cent. Address B 15, Tribune office.

\$50.000 TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT & CO.. 36 Dearborn-st., near Washington.

A N ENTIRE BUSINESS IN A CENTRAL STATE-st, location that has earned itself within two years will be sold for \$400: consists of 7-room house, with office, barn, coal-sheds scales, horse, wagon, and har-ness. Nothing for good-will, and next to nothing for property, investigate by addressing C. SHAY, coal-office Twenty-ninth and Clark-sts, or 706 State-st. office Twenty-ninth and Clark-sta, or 708 State-st.

A N EXPERIENCED CATTLE-DEAL/E OWNING
A a sisupiter-house in Colorado would form parinership with reliable party having \$5,000 to ship dressed
beet; satisfactory investment guaranteed. Address,
with references, E66, Tribune office.

A PARTY WITH A FEW HUNDERD DOLLARS
A can secure a good paying business, already established; profits from \$50 to \$100 \$400 month. 178 Dearhorn-st.

A RAKE CHANCE—DELMONICO BILLIARD
Parior, "flust salsoon in Omaha, Neb., is for sale
at a bargain, if sold at once. Best of reasons. Cash
recuirel. \$1,900. Those meaning business address at
once 240 Farnam-st., Omaha, Neb.

A PRACTICAL MAN OR MECHANIC, WITH A few hundred dollars, can get a very safe and profitable business; no competition; the closest investigation. Call at 63 South Clinton-st. A GOOD CHANGE TO GET INTO THE HAT AND cap business, with small capital; good location and cheap rent. Inquire or address 471 East Division-st.

A PAYING CASH GROCERY. WITH LIVING A FROMMS; owner has other business and must move close to it; a serie ine-etment; price, \$400; must be sold. Call and see it at 254 North Wells-st.

A BOOK HINNER WITH

A BOOK-BINDER, WITH RULING MACHINE A and small outst can find an excellent opening at Keckuk, Ia. Five printing offices, and but one bindery, and that not satisfactory. Part of binder's work now done abroad. Address HOWELL & CLARK, Keckuk, A GOOD PAYING LAUNDRY FOR SALE CHEAP; no other laundries on the street. Apply at No. 25 East Sixteenth-st., under City Hotel. East Sixteenth-st., under City Hotel.

A CHANCE FOR THAVELING SALESMEN, MEMbers Masonic fracternity, willing to work for \$85 a month and expenses. 145 Clark-st., Room 35.

A NAGENCY FOR THE MANUFACTURE OF A specialty in New York in the cigar line, of large sale, can be controlled by a party with a few thomand dollars, or of good claracter, ability, and credit. Address STAPLE D 28, Tribune office.

BUTCHER-SHOP FOR SALE CHEAP, WITH FIRST-class fixtures and slaughter-house attached, or a partner taken with a little money: thatsfactory reasons for selling given. Address MICHAEL BAKER, Wenona, Marshall County, Ill.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—I WISH TO SELL MY

na, Marshail County, Ill.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—I WISH TO SELL MY drug stock in Marshailtown, Ia.; everything usually reps in stire-class drug store; amounts to between SA. Occupants of the state of th

population of town 8,000; apply soon. Address J. ADAMS, M. D.

PINING-ROOM, KITCHEN AND FOUR PRIVATE options are with fitted-up and completely furnished to rent at \$25 per month. Ten rooms, suitable for lodging, all furnished, to rent at \$25 per month. Bedatecads, springs, mattresses, range, and furniture for 50-room hotel for sale very sheap. Apply at MAUZT'S furniture store, 120 South Haisted-st.

PRUG STORE FOR SALE CHEAP, DOING A PAY-ing business, in good location to increase sales. Terms easy. Address C 27, Tribune office.

PRUG STORE—STORE AND FIXTURES AT A sacrifice. Inquire of S. J. COYNE, 437 Westernay, up-stairs.

LOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—WELL ESTABLISHav., up-stairs.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—WELL ESTABLISH

F. ed manufacturing business: staple goods; large
margin; business can be extended in proportion to capital employed; but investment of \$1,500 would pay
well; justifies careful investigation. Address E 97,
Tribune oline.

weil: justifies careful investigation. Address E 97, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS PLANING-MILL, INclusing engine, bollers, pumps, hesier, shafting, beiting, planers, matchers, pickel header, edine furniture, horses, wagons, etcaretes, chasp for cash start, horses, wagons, etcaretes, chasp for cash; sale 482 and 484 West Madison-8t.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF GROCERIES AND FIX-tures, cheap, at a bargain for cash; good location and custom. Address 1254 North Weils-St.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF GROCERIES AND FIX-tures, cheap, at a bargain for cash; good location and custom. Address 1254 North Weils-St.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF GROCERIES AND FIX-tures, cheap, at a general restaurant trade, billiard and pool tables, fine sitchen in first-class order, the whole run at very light expense. Address A 45, 7rb-une office.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS GROCERY, SOUTH Sides; stock, \$2.000; net profit, \$1.800 per year; established 1873. Address A 1, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—CHRAP FOR CASH. OR EXCHANGE for city real estate, packing-house and machinery. Apply to LeGu-OLD MAYER, 163 East Adams-st.

FOR SALE—SSOC—A HOUSE AND MILLINERY

TOR SALE—\$500—A HOUSE AND MILLINERY business (wenty-four miles from Chicago, Address A 56, Tribune office.

Tors Sale—Glocceny on Good Corner, South Side: good cash; trade established. Address C A, 199 1 hirty-first-st.

Tors Sale—A VALUABLE PATENT RIGHT. ADdress WILLIAM SMITH, 1687 Butterfield-st.

FOR SALE-PATENT RIGHT OF A TOY, \$250; can be made for 214 cents, sell for 10 cents. Address E 31, Trioune office. can be made for 2% centa, sell for 10 cents. Address h 3t. Triounc office.

FOR SALE—AN OYSTER AND ICE-CREAM PARlor doing a cood business; satisfactory reasons for selling out. Address b 9, Triounc office.

FOR SALE—BARE CHANCE—AN ESTABLISHED, 1 very good-paying baroer shop, on liberal terms. Apply at No. 44s Milwauker-av.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A DRUG STORE and EXTURES; first-class stock and location; in this city; good reasons for selling; price \$2,500. ULRICH & BARNES. 89 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY, STATIONERY. and cigns store, doing a good business. Inquire of JUSEPH CARAVATTI, 287 Thirty-first-st., near Wabash-av.

FURNITURE AND BUSINESS OF FIFTY-ROM down-town hotel for sale; monthly profit \$350. CHARLES A. KERFOOT & CO., 90 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR GOOD REAL estate, a well-to-cated ladies' business, doing a good business for five years; sickness reason for sale; also lady's phaeton and sound small horse for \$150; worth \$350. Tribune office.

lady's phaeton and sound small horse for \$150; worth \$300. Audreas D 38, Tribune office.

FUR SALE—UR RENT—SMALL SAMPLE-ROOM, It with or without license, on State-at., near Thirty-nith. Inquire of L. SPRAGUE, Room 73 Major Block.

FOR SALE—ONLY FOR ONE MORE WEEK, THE oldest stove, tin, and hardware business on the North side at 445 North Wells-st.; the best time to buy before stove business commences; only for cash.

FOR SALE—A GROCKRY STORE in FIRST-CLASS location; sickness cause for selling. Address D 8, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—4 INTEREST IN CROCKERY BUSI-ness, well established, in Lincoln, Neb. H. J. GOODRICH, 125 Dearborn-st., Room 2.

FOR SALE—TINNER'S TOOLS COMPLETE, STOCK and fixtures, or will take partner with ready cash. C 10, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—TONES'S TOOLS COMPLETE, STOCK and fixtures, or will take partner with ready cash. C 10, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE—WHOLESALE ICE-croam, bakery, and confectionery. 622 West Lake.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE—WHOLESALE ICE-croam, bakery, and confectionery. 622 West Lake.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—NICE DRUG STOCK. good oneer; invoices shout \$1,700; lows town 600 population on t. S. & Q. M. R. Also 160 acres choice and. Address B 16, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—ONE-THIRD OF A VALUABLE PATent, something that there is a universal demand for: will bear a thorough investigation caving the money need answer. Address B 3, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS PHOTOGRAPH—gallery; good location; cheeps prent; doing good business.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHgallery; good location; cheap rent; doing good business. Andress 5 30. Triunne office.

FOR SALE—FLOUR AND FEED STORE. LOCAtion good; fixtures A 1; good bargain it taken within two days. Inquire at 637 West Lake-84. in two days. Inquire at 607 West Lake-64.

NOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS SALOON, DOING good ousliness; reason not able to attend to it myself. Call at 145 SORIGH HASTON STATEMENT. SPLENDID LOCATION: CAN make money; rent, \$18. 129 East ACRESTAL ACRESTAL HANT 180 EAST RANDOLPH-FIRST CHARPOOL CONTROL OF THE SALE—RESTAUHANT 180 EAST RANDOLPH-FOR SALE—OLD-ESTABLISHED SHOE-STORE IN GROWN OF THE SALE—OLD-ESTABLISHED SHOE-STORE IN GROWN Terms coath. Address C 56, Tribune office, Charpeal Agents what First Called Store Take F. T.

BUSINESS CHANCES. HAVE A MILLINERY AND LADIES FURNIE good business, 8500 cash, and an order for or buggy on a first-class carriage factory, which we to trace for a brick house and lot, West or North Sinot over two blocks away from street-cars. Address 13, Tribune office. IF YOU WISH TO SKILL BUY, OR TR. business or any property, or want a partner write L. P. SWIFT & SUN, 79 Dearborn-st., E A business or any property, or want a partner, call or write L. P. SWIFT & SON, 79 Dearborn-st., Room 14.

M UST BE SOLD THIS WREK, FOR CASH OR UNImoundered real estate, he stock of grocery, store 1430 South Haisted-st., together sich estate the stock of grocery, store 1430 South Haisted-st., together sich borse and wagon; otheap rent and good cash trade.

DATENT FOR SALE UPON A NEW AND USEFUL. I attachment to beda, for every household, hot-I, hospital and sieeping-car. Testimoniais from particlans as to its increased healthfulness and comfort. State rights, \$100 to \$300; whole patent, \$3,000. Address the inventor, E.S. Tribune office.

Selection of the state THE TUBULAR STOVE CO. WANT AN AGENT in Chicago: the right man, with \$3,000 to \$3,000 can secure an interest in the business. Address Tubular Stove Co., Cleveland, O.

WE ARE OFFERING SEVERAL FIRST-CLASS business renurse in the way of valuable patents; only those who have the appearance of and mean function, Room 14.

B. GOUPLAND & CO., 70 Lassile-

ness need call. L. B. COUPLAND & CO., 70 LaSalless., Room 14.

W. ANTED—CAPITAL—I AM PREPARED TO OFfers special indocements to parties having some ready cash who are willing to engage in a proftable enterprise in any of the reasons or bouthern states. Address B 67, Tribune office.

\$2.5,000 TO \$30,000 WANTED, BY THE OF OFFICE AND STATES OF THE OFFICE AND STATES OF \$2.50 per ion; the cash distance about 100 miles, for \$2.50 per ion; the cash distance about 100 miles, for \$2.50 per ion; the cash distance about 100 miles, for \$2.50 per ion; the cash distance about 100 miles, for \$2.50 per ion; the cash distance about 100 miles, for \$2.50 per ion; the cash distance about 100 miles, for \$2.50 per ion; the cash distance about 100 miles, for \$2.50 per ion; the cash distance about 100 miles, for \$2.50 per ion; the cash distance about 100 miles, for \$2.50 per ion; the cash distance about 100 miles, for \$2.50 per ion; the cash distance about 100 miles, for \$2.50 per ion; the cash distance about 100 miles, for \$2.50 per ion; the cash distance about 100 miles, for \$2.50 per ion; the cash distance about 100 miles, for \$2.50 per ion; the cash distance about 100 miles, for \$2.50 per ion; the cash distance about 100 miles, for \$2.50 per ion; the cash distance about 100 miles, for \$2.50 per ion; the cash distance about 100 miles and the supplementary for \$2.50 per ion; the cash distance about 100 miles, for \$2.50 per ion; the cash distance about 100 miles, for \$2.50 per ion; the cash distance about 100 miles, for \$2.50 per ion; the cash distance about 100 miles, for \$2.50 per ion; the cash distance about 100 miles, for \$2.50 per ion; the cash distance about 100 miles, for \$2.50 per ion; the \$2.50 per ion; the cash distance about 100 per ion; the form \$2.50 per ion; the form \$2.50 per ion; the cash distance about 100 per ion; the form \$2.50 per ion; the form \$2.50 per ion; the form \$400 A YOUNG MAN CAN HAVE HALF-Interest in business paying \$5,000 annually. FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT SET OF MAHOGANY and black walkut saloon fixtures at one-third value; mirrors, show-case, glassware, etc. Address 464 Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS BURGLAR-PROOI banker's anfe for vault at less than half its worth T. C. WILLIAMS, 162 LaSalie-st.

T. C. WILLIAMS, 182 LASAIR-es.

FOR SALE—ONE NEW MILCH COW; CALVED of
days ago. Address 747 Forty-third-es.

FOR SALE—BUTCHERS, CALL AND EXAMINE
OUT portable icebouses and racka, blocks, benches,
tools, and machinery. MATHESON 6 CO., 75 West
Van Buren-es.

FOR SALE—VALUABLE WATCH, ONE OF THE
Inest made, a repeater; I will take one-third of
what is cost, 5000; my price is \$220; must sell. STOREY,
159 Washington-es., Room 18. TOR SALE—A FINE IRISH SETTER DOG. BROKEN, 19 Washington-st., Room 18.

FOR SALE—A FINE IRISH SETTER DOG. BROKEN, 19 Washington of the property Hirt store.

IVOR SALE—GAS FIXTURES FOB DWELLING:

LOR SALE—GAS FIXTURES FOB DWELLING:

LOR SALE—AT A BAUGAIN, THREE UPRIGHT

show cases and counters, shelves with drawers; iwo
counter tables with drawers; counter above ascall hard wood and finely finished

mon shelving. Apply at Boom 3 Henore Block.

LOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR ANY KIND OF

household goods; 1 Hall combination asfe, cost
\$125, for \$50, 45168; also 1 Deboid combination asfe,
cost \$100, for \$40. Inquire at 1. GOLDSTEIN, 500

State-8.

State-st.

POR SALE—THE ELEGANT REER COUNTER.
formerly of the Toledo, all Wainut, to be solid in parts of 22 feet or the whole 45 feet, cheap. Inquire at I. GOLDSTEIN, 561 State-st.

POR SALE—CHEAP—TO PAY ADVANCES—ONE clasmonds; 1 fine oil painting, 166 Washington-st.
Room 23.

DOR SALE—CHEAP—A LANDON MAINING SALE—CHEAP—A LANDON MAINING

ROOM 23.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A LADY'S HANDSOME GOLD
watch and chain; 18 carst; stem winder. Can be seen at 152 Dearborn-st., Room 22.

FOR SALE—BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP
ticket. Call at Rooms 10 and 11, 193 Washington.
FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH—ONE GOOD MONtiop pool-table, with factures. Inquire at 220 State
t. basement.
FOR SALE—TEN-GAUGE BREECH-LOADING
f shotgun, K Thomas, Jr., maker, first quality; cost
\$300; will take \$175. Address Ed., Tribune office.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL FAIR ENGLISH BREECHloading shotguns, at about half price. Address B.
SO, Tribune office. FOR SALE-3 BARBERS' CHAIRS AND CUP Case, at GORDON'S, 51 and 55 Fifth-av.

TOR SALE—REMINGTON CREEDMOOR RIFLE, at haif Remington's price. Address E 83, Tribune.

TOR SALE—BREECH-LOADING SHOTGUNS, AT 50 cents on the dollar, at the Fair, 169 State-st. and 61 and 63 Adama.

TOR SALE—100 RARE PIECES OF COIN, WITH case. Address E 85, Tribune office.

TOR SALE—AROSEWOOD INLAID SLATE BED, 15 bail pool-table (tyory bails), and bar-fixtures, together or separate, \$140; cause of selling other business to attend to. Store to rent cheap. Apply at 506 Archer-sv.

Archer-ay.

POR SALE—ELEGANT DIAMOND RAR-HINGS.
Perfect gems. Address Z 50, Tribuns office.

POR SALE—A FULL SET BLACK WALNUT shirt patterns for \$25; cost over \$50, the most profitable investment you can make. 188 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE—1,000 FUR AND FELT HATS, LATEST styles at \$1.50 sech, worth double and more. 106 South Clark-st., basement, INSTRUCTION.

AN AMERICAN LADY DESIRES A POSITION A German, vocal and instrumental music, and the una English studies; best references. Address A. B., Tribuse Office.

A YOUNG LADY WISHES A FEW MORE PUPILS
A for German; would also give German lessons in exchange for French. Terms reasonable. Please apply all the week at 28 North Oakley-st.

A GENTLEMAN WISHES PRIVATE LESSONS IN dancing. Address, stating terms, B 18, Tribune.

A M RLOCUTIONIST WILL GIVE INSTRUCTION A for use of furnished room. Address C 39, Tribune. A GRADUATE OF YALE WILL GIVE PRIVATE instruction in Latin, Greek, mathematics, and the English branches. Address D St., Tribune offices.

A YOUNG MAN WISHES INSTRUCTIONS IN ENGLISHING OR STONE OF COPPET; will pay liberally for practical instructions from good workman. Address B 56, Tribune office.

A graving on stone or copper; will pay liberally for practical instructions from good workman. Address B 56, 1 ribune office.

EVENING SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 3 AT THE COMBET CITUATION WANTED—BY A GRADUATE OF AN Seatern college of several years experience as a teacher, as tutor or as teacher in a high school. Good references given. Address & 22, Tribuse office. CHORT-HAND ACQUIRED IN FIVE LESSOMS BY the French system. Instruction free until convinced. Prof. A. J. PERNIN, 548 Wabashaw.

THOROUGH INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH BY A lady from Parist experienced teacher. Best references. Address B in, Iribune office.

THE FALL TERM OF MISS H. M. WHEELEN'S Scient School will open Monday, Sept. 10, at her residence, 345 (West Randolphi-s., method and boozs the same as in public schools.

THE FROLEWOOD KINDERGARTEN WILL BE OPENING AS A SCHOOL SCH

A GENTS WANTED-TO SELL SILVER STAN Store Polish. Best in the world. STAN POLISH CO., 31 Market-st.

A GENTS WANTED-THOSE TRAVELING IN THE farmiture line will find it to their advantage to call on the Calcage Wire Matters Company, and a seath Canada.

CONVENIENCE
of movable goods;
Advances. Low
Building.
RAGE FOR FURe.; money loaned
west Monroe-st.
75 AND 80 VAN
and merchandia
alquade goods.
ANDCHEA PEST
F ARREN, Office

.

WANTED_MALE HELP. Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c.

WANTED—AT HORNER'S, 225 COTTAGE GROVE
sv., a drst-class dry-goods salesman; must be also WANTED-GOOD BOY IN DRY-GOODS STORE. Stew weeks; must speak German. Apply at 28South Haitsted-st.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE YOUNG MAN FOR BOOKkeeper and collector; one who can command
some money preterred: salary moderate. Address B
8, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC SALESMAN OF EXperience to solicit customs orders in the city for
the best shirt in the world. "LONE STAR SHIRT
COMPANY," is SPEAPORTS-St, Dear POST-Office.

WANTED—A MAN WHO HAS HAD MANY
years' experience in office, must be correct
and quick in footing up long column; state salary expected and references. Address B 46, Tribune office.

TITANTED—A GENTLEMAN THOROUGHLY ACpected and references. Address B 46, Thouse once.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN THOROUGHLY ACqualitied with fire insurance to occupy a respontion of the control of the control of the control
eferences, B 58, Tribune office. WANTED-A CLERK THAT UNDERSTANDS the grocery business; none other need apply. 112 West Madison-st.

WANTED-NO. I EXPERT BOOKKEEPER, WHO
Is able to look after accounts when due, assist
cashier, and make himself generally useful, state reference, salary, etc. BOOKKEEPER, Tribune office.

WANTED-PARTY MEANING BUSINESS, WITH
5150 cash, interest and control of stablished
office; living salary allowed. Inquire at Reom 15, 145

V rears of age, acquainted with the retail grocer business; wages, \$5 per week. Address B 43, Tribune WANTED—OFFICE CLERK WITH \$300 UPON ample security; salary \$12 weekly, and chance i mutually agreeable for interest in business, that pay \$300 monthly. Address E 71, Tribune office.

WANTED-DRUG CLERK-A FIRST-CLASS PRE-scription drug clerk with unexceptionable refer-ences; none others need apply. 735 Madison-st. WANTED—A GOOD WATCHMAKER AND ENgraver; the best of reference required. Also, a
good workman in jeweiry; one that can design well,
and do all kinds of jeweiry jobbling and new work; he
is wanted to go in the far West; same reference as
above. Address Bots 2178. Dubaque, ia. WANTED—A GOOD WAGONMAKER OR BLACK-mith, who will purchase a general repair-shop, having as A I location in a country town, where the owner has realized \$2.000 in the last year, notwith-standing the hard times, but is obliged to sell on account of failing health. For particulars inquire or address G L. Fribune office, WANTED - SHOP BOY MONDAY MORNING.
MURRAY, 921 Cottage Grove-av. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE BLACK-mith. Corner Canal and Adams-sts. WANTED-CARPENTER ACCUSTOMED TO HARD wood. 78 West Van Buren-st. WANTED-A GOOD FURNITURE-FINISHER, AT o, well stocked, for low rent, if willing to do the work f a place at low wages; taking care of barn, two herses, and a cow. Address A B S. Tribune office. WANTED—A PRACTICAL MILLER TO RUN A flour-mill in a small village 50 miles from Chicago. Tribune office.

WANTED-TUCK-POINTER TO DO A JOB. AP
ply Monday at 429 Division-st. D. H. HAYES. WANTED—A MAN WHO KNOWS HOW TO MAKE Ilmseed off—a pressmar. Apply between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. to-day. J. W. SMITH, 209 West Wash-matchest. Ington-st.

WANTED-STEADY WOOD-CARVER. CALL ON Monday at 822 Milwaukee-av., above Divisionst. J. W. GUCKER.

WANTED-A GOOD BURNISHER FOR LADIES' fine sewed shoes. 24 State-st. WANTED-BOY TO LEARN THE ARCHITECT
business; must be an American, well educated,
good perman, and have a natural talent for sketching
and the control of the control of the control of the control
and control of the control of the control of the control
and control of the control of t WANTED—ONE CARRIAGE BLACKSMITH AND one body maker. Rear of 302 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A GOOD COLORED BARBER TO GO in the country: a steady obe; single man preserved. Apply to WM. WHITE, 62 Pacinc-av.

WANTED—CARPENTER TO REPAIR SOME teaments and take pay in rent. TRUESDELL & REOWN, 178 Dearborn-85. WANTED—A NO. 1 BLACKSMITH AND HELPER
on light work. 400 West Madison-st. WANTED-TWO GOOD TINNERS AT 516 STATE-

Employment Agencies.
WANTED-BOOKKERPERS, CLERKS, TRAVEI
ing salesmen, mechanics, laborers, etc., wanth
imployment, should spily at once to General Employ
nent Agency, Room 10, 171 and 173 East Kandolph-si

ANTED-A GOOD WAITER; ONE THAT CAN et. Apply in p WANTED-A CANVASSER WILLING TO INVEST \$1,200 or \$1,500 in a good paying business in this State. Address, for one week, E 33, Tribune office. WANTED-A GOOD MAN TO SOLICIT ADVER-tisements for a monthly paper having over 10,000 circulation. Address A. L. BICKFORD, 33 Ashland W has experience on the road in selling cigars
sobneces. Address T. Drawer 13, Kendaliville, lad
WANTED-BOYS AND GIRLS; BUSINESS PRO
itable. Call at 22 Adams-st., at 10 o'clock. WANTED-COMPETENT MEN TO SELL TH Emerson patent bookbinder and other articlespoods first-class, and profits the same. It will pay to
anwer this. JOHN R. BARKETT & CO., bookbindart, 150 Estate-st.

WANTED—A BOY FROM 15 TO 17 YEARS OF
age, at 1071 Michigan-av., to take care of horses
and buggites. Come early Monday Morgaing. WANTED—A YOUNG MAN THAT CAN. ADVance \$600 or \$800 on first-class security; salary,
\$50 per month. Address C. 1, Tribune office.

WANTED—A TRAVELING SALESMAN ACquainted with the grocery and confectionery
trade throughout the West and Northwest. Best of
references required. Address, with particulars, D 9,
Tribune affice.

WANTED—MEN TO SELL NEW HOLDERS, WAMATED—MEN TO SELL NEW HOLDERS, WAholders, glass-outers and sharpeners, fruit and verscalle Enlives, thronos, frames, and all the newest
sorodice and notions out, suitable for fairs and exdistance. AMERICAN NOVELTY CO., 186 State-8. WANTED IN THE COUNTRY, A MAN WITH wife only, either native or Norwegian; must be competent, and reliable and understand farming; state unalifications and whereabouts. Address ILLINOIS, 73 West Monroe-st. WANTED—AT 145 FIFTH-AV., 25 MINERS; ALSO
Caristian man and wife, without children.

WANTED—MEN AND LADIES TO SELL
Controllies, toya, novetica, needles, chromos,
photograph stereoscopic views. Exposition and street
salesmen, also canvassers supplied at prices that no
other house can offer. C. M. LININGTON, 45 and 47
Jackson-S.

other house can offer. C. M. LININGTON, 45 and 47 fackson 48.

WANTED—A MAN WHO INDERSTANDS THE result grocery matness. Address, with reference, ago, etc., C 53, Tribuns office.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR THE UNITED STATES — have you a little money from which you would like to realize large profits? Call at 210 Lakalle-st., corner, first floor.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL AGENTS TO TAKE mail sample and make extra pay; also, new articles for agents. Call and see. Room'19, 102 Washington-st.

WANTED—A COMMISSION MERCHANT IN THE dry or rancy goods like to carry a line of all and vorsied dress sufficiency to the control of the control

BOSTON, Tribune effice.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SHIRT CANVASSERS;
best inducensents ever offered. Call at 133 Clarkets, Room & second floor.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL ONE OF THE BEST and fastest seiling articles out. Call from 9 to 12, 72 Adams—st., up stairs.

WANTED—A WHOLESALE DRY-GOODS HOUSE wants a man acquainted with the country trade. Address 5 44, Tribune office.

WANTED—WE WOULD LIKE A GOOD COLORED man who wants work and can come recommended. ST. DENIS HOTEL. MANTED—A BOY WHO WORKED IN CABINET
ware and understands to mend and finish walnut
breckets. Exposition fazzar, 150 State-st.

WANTED—A MAN OF FAIR BUSINESS CAPACI
ty and enterprising disposition who can laves
10.000 or more should address E a6, Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD BOY ABOUT 15 TO DRIVE
delivery-wagon and make bimself useful. Mus
be smart. HYAN & SEXTON, 527 Milwaukec-av. MANTED-AGENTS-MEN AND WOMEN TO Sell choices teas to families, importers prices samp for particulars. S. M. KENNELVY THE SAME SELL CONTROL OF THE S

wanted—collo Water Pens, Warrante not to stilet. Agents and all dealers can get to best cold-water pen in the market from the manufar, 250 Fitch-av; sample by mail, and terms 10 cent water pen in the market from the manufar, 250 Fitch-av; bangle by mail, and terms 10 cent wanted—Sollicitors For Best and Cal Des copying, bouse in United States; table, but of

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

Domestics

WANTED-A STEADY GIRL FOR KITCHEN
work; three in family; good washer and frone
ferman or sweds preferred; good washer and frone
ferman or sweds preferred; sood preference. Call a
leading to Thirty-sixth-st., between Maste and Wahas
WANTED-STRONG WILLING GERMAN GIR
for general housework; must be Protestant, Ag
ly, with reference, on Monday, Hoop-Skirt Facto
fy, Xil South Halled-s.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Domestics—Continued.

W ANTED—A STEADY RELIABLE GIRL FOR general housework. 588 North Clark-st.

W ANTED—A GOOD GERMAN GIRL. AT NO 785 Harrison-st.

W ANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GERMAN OR SCAN-dinavian girl for general housework in small family. At 365 West Adams-st.

W ANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO WASH, IRON. AND cook meats; also dining room girl. At 105 Dear-WANTED-GIRL FOR KITCHEN WORK, GER-man or English preferred. At 592 West Congress WANTED-A SECOND-GIRL WHO CAN SEW, also one who can wash and iron, at 418 Michigan-av.; bring references. WANTED—A GIRL AGED 14 OR 15 AT 149 WEST Adams-st.

WANTED—THREE DINING-ROOM GIRLS. APply at 31 East Washington-st., English House.

WANTED—A TOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSE.
Halsted-st. Haisted-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GERMAN OR SWEED
girl for second work; only competent girls need
apply. Call at 584 Wabash-av.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COOK, WASHER,
and ironer; no other need apply; good wages;
references required. Apply at 418 North State-st. WANTED-A CIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND fron. Must be well recommended. Apply at 103 VI ITOR, MUSE De Well recommended. Apply at 163 Calumet-av.

WANTED-A COOK AND SECOND GIRL FOR private boarding-house. 830 Michigan-av.

WANTED-GIRL TO GO TO AUSTIN, 6 MILES Out; 4 persons in family. Call at 1821 State-st. Monday at 16a. in.

WANTED-YOUNG SCANDINAVIAN GIRL FOR housework in a small private family, nice place. 167 Fremont-st., West of Lincoln Park. WANTED-A GIRL AT 228 NORTH LASALLE-st.; must be good washer and froner.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK; MUST be a good cook, washer, and froner. Call at 67 Rhodes-av., near Thirty-second-st. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; references required. Apply at 1636 South Dearborn-st.

South Dearborn-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; nust be an especially good cook, washer, and ironer; good wages. Apply at 42 Langley-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in a small family; also to assist in taking care of baby; 6rst-class reference required. Apply Monday at 1599 Wabash-av.

WANTED-AT 343 CALUMET-AV., A GOOD strong German girl to do cooking, washing, ironing, and general housework in a small family; good wages, and best of references required. WARTED—A GOOD GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL in a private family. Call, with references at 1296 Indians-av.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUNEWORK: must come recommended as a good cook and hundress; family small; good wages. 1499 Indians-av.

WANTED—A NORWEGIAN GIRL IN A SMALL private family to wash and so light chamber work. Apply on Monday at 279 Ontario-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GERMAN OR SWEDE family. Apply at 48 Twenty-fourth-st., near Calumetay.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework; must be good cook, washer, and WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework; must be good cook, washer, and
froner; family of two; Swede or Scandinavian , referred. Call Tuesday at 19 Bishop-court.

WANTED—A PROTESTANT GIRL FOR GENeral housework, 464 West Indiana-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GENeral housework; one who can cook, wash, and
iron well; have a good home for girl with good reference. Call immediately at 65 Cass-st. WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work at 1289 Indiana-av.; wages \$2. WANTED-A GERMAN OR SWEDISH GIRL FOR general housework at No. 5320 Washington-av., Hyde Park. WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. German preferred. Apply at 260 South Wood-st. Take Van Buren-st. car. WANTED-SECOND GIRL, AND ONE FOR GEN-eral work. Apply Monday at No. 701 West Jack-

Washington-st.

WANTED—A NEAT GERMAN GIRL EXPErienced in taking care of children and light honsework. Inquire Monday morning at 200 East Indianast. References required.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL
honsework. Call Sanday at 1367 Shurtleff-av.;
Norwegian or Scandinavian preferred. Norwegian or Scandinavian preferred.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK:
must be read cook, washer, and ironer. Inquire
this day (Sunday) at 434 Belden-av.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND
Ironer in a family of four; must have good reference. Call Monday at 1157 Wabash-az.

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework. Inquire at 330 Ohlo-st.

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework in grid at 330 Ohlo-st.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK FOR BOARDINGhouse. American House, 169 Archer-av.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENeral housework; must furnish city references. Inquire at 1375 Butterfield-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL
sensework in private family. Call Monday at 44
Oakwood-av., bear Cottage Grove.

WANTED—A RESPECTABLE GIRL FOR GEN-

Oakwood-av., bear Cottage Grove.

WANTED—A RESPECTABLE GIRL FOR GENeral housework; no washing. Apply Monday,
early, at 712 Fullon-at.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework in an American family of three; a
good house for the right girl. B 12, Tribune office. WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL TO COOK
wash, and fron for a family of three; good wast
to a good girl. Apply at 1127 Prairie-av. WANTED-GOOD DINING-ROOM GIRL AND TO WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Call for two days at 48 South Curth-st.

WANTED-AT SANDS HOUSE-FOUR DINING room girls, chambermaid, and girl to take children and sew.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK AND LAUNDRES for general housework in small family. App between Vo and 12 o'clock at 19 Ladin-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN OR SCANDIN, vias girl to do general housework. Apply the afternoon or carry Moneay morning at 48 North May.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work; must be experienced cook; references required. Call Monday morning at 108 Warren-av. quired. call Monday morning at 108 Warren-av.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO COOK, wash, and Iron for small family; references required. Call at 518 West Adams.

WANTED—A GIRL WHO THOROUGHLY UNst, corner Fulion.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND Ironer to do general housework. Apply at 283 Park-av, early Monday morning.

WANTED—GOOD GIBL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-WORK, 201 Walnut-st. W work. 301 Walnut-st.

W ANTED—IN PRIVATE FAMILY AT HINSdaie, a first-chass girl to do second work and take
care of children: one having experience and rechasreferences required. Call at 596 Michigan av. from 2
to 4 o'clock Monday.

WANTED—A NORWEGIAN GIRL TO DO GENeral housework. Apply at 663 North Robey-st.

(Wicker Park). Dr. KOREN. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL Place WANTED-A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT GIRI for cooking and general housework; references required. Apply at 59 Rush-st. WANTED-A SECOND COOK, DINING-ROOM WANTED-A GIRL TO DO CHAMBERWORK and assist in the dining-room. Apply at 63 West

Lake-st.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED GIRL AS COOK.
Apply at 107 Dearborn-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
WORLD STATEMENT OF WORLD STATEMENT OF STATEM WANTED-WOMEN IN WANT OF EMPLOYMENT or board at a low price, and strangers in the city, will be assisted by the Good Samaritan Society, 173 Handolph-st. will be assisted by the Good Samarican Society, 173 Handolph-at.

WANTED—A SMART, EXPERIENCED WAITER: A special solution of the dining-room; good wages. E OLBRICH'S Coffee Restaurant, 01 East Washington-st. OLBRICH'S COMPANIENT OF THE COOK, WASH, AND IRON and do general housework in a family of two persons; none need apply unless fully competent and well recommended. Address E 7, Tribune office.

WANTED—NA PRIVATE BOARDING-HOUSE, a girl for general housework. 131 West Eric-st.

WANTED—A PRIVATE BOARDING-HOUSE, a girl for general housework. 181 West Eric-st.

WANTED—A 182 WEST MADISON-ST. A young girl to stend to children and make herself generally useful. WANTED-AT THE BARNES HOUSE, 2 FIRST-class dining-room girls. None but experienced need analy. WANTED—GOOD GERMAN GIRL: MUST COME well recommended. 903 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR GENeral housework at 182 West Monroe-st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in small family. Apply Monday at 321 Walnut-st.
WANTED—COOK: GERMAN, SCANDINAVIAN, or Swede. 804 Cottage Grove-av. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS SHIRT-IRONERS. AT WANTED—A WOMAN TO WASH EVERY MONday, at 348 West Mource-st.

WANTED—ONE STARCHER, AT CLARK & CO.'Sisundry, 654 West Van Buren-st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS, 210
§4345-st. Call from 12 to 5 p. m.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO WASHING AND
ironing and assist in cooking: also, a girl 15 or 16
to wait on table and do up-stairs work. 54 Right-st.

WANTED—10 GOOD SHIPT-IRONUES. WANTED-10 GOOD SHIRT-IRONERS AT MUN-GER'S Laundry, 668 Websel-av. Apply Monday WANTED-AT HALL'S LAUNDRY, 110 SOUTH Despiaines-st., irouers for shirts, ladies' clothes, collars; shouch but first-class need apply.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS SHIRT-IRONER AND scrub-girl. Apply at Briggs House Monday.

WANTED-WASHERS AND IRUNERS AT 200

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED - TWO NEAT SEWERS TO LEARN dressensking. Apply at 1449 Butterfield-st., near W dressnaking. Apply at 1449 Butterfield-st., near Twenty-slath.

W ANTED—A FIRST-CLASS OPERATOR ON NO. 8 Wheeler & Wilson sewing-machine. Call on Monday at 58 South Ada-st., three doors from Madison. W ANTED—DRESSMAKERS AND AN APPREN-tice girl at 378 South Dearborn-st., near Harrison. WANTED-A SEAMSTRESS TO TAKE CARE OF children; a good home for a respectable woman. Apply at 11s4 Frairie-av. before 10 a. m.
WANTED-A GIRL TO LEARN TO SEW ON fine custom vests. Call Sunday afternoon or Monday at 15 Hammond-st., between Wisconsin and Menonginee.

Menominee.

WANTED—THREE GOOD HANDS TO WORK ON dressmaking, and three apprentices, at 547 Michigan-av.

WANTED—MACHINE OPERATORS AND FINISH-era on shirts. NILSSON SHIRT COMPANY, I and 3 North Clark-st.

WANTED—PANTALOON MAKERS. GOOD Prices. 210 East Madison-st. WANTED—DESTRIENCED OPERATORS ON cloaks with machines. Call Monday at 115-117
Fifth-av. SIEGEL, H. & CO.
WANTED—100 FIRST-CLASS CLOARMAKERS;
steady work and good pay. R. H. MAYER & CO.,
212 Madison-st. 212 Madison-st.

WANTED-50 OVERALLMAKERS, WITH MAchines; steady work all winter; board \$3 a week if desired. Apply all the week at 125 West Eric-st.

WANTED-100 EXPERIENCED CLOAK-MAKers, steady employment and best wages paid by M. BEIFELD & CO., 240 East Madison-st. WANTED-200 HANDS TO MAKE SHIRTS AND overalls, HART BROTHERS, 153 Franklin-st. WANTED-100 GOOD CLOAK-MAKERS. J. W. GRISWOLD & CO., 54 and 55 East Madison-st. WANTED-SHIRT OPERATORS; EXPERIENCED hands need apply only. 184 North Clark-st.

WANTED-SHX GIRLS FOR SEWING GLOVES and one to run sewing-machine. Call on Monday. HALL HUSKING GLOVE CO., 145 South Cliaton-st.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED OVERALL-MARERS; borns ample of work; open evenings. LAKE SHORE MF G. CO., 219 West Madison-st. WANTED-AT 948 POLK-ST., SECOND HOUSE west of Western-av., half-dozen girts to earn \$2 per week on worsted work. Apply Monday. per seek on worsted work. Apply Mouday.

WANTED-YOUNG LADIES TO LEARY DRESSmaking in all its branches; no model or chart
used; cutting taught by actual measurement for \$5, by
TOOTHAKER, 73 South Peoria-st.

WANTED-GIRL 16 OR 18 YEARS OF AGE TO take care of children and assist at second work. At 178 Warren-av.; call Monday morning. WANTED-A NURSE-GIRL, ONE USED TO taking care of children. At 1483 Indiana-av. WANTED-NURSE-GIRL FROM 15 TO 16 YEARS old. 181 South Clark-ot. WANTED-A NURSE-GIRL. APPLY WITH GOOD reference Monday. 1213 Indiana-av. W ANTED-NURSE GIRL TO LOOK AFTER CHILder and assist in second work; German or English preferred. 532 West Congress-st.
WANTED-A GOOD NURSE GIRL ABOUT 14.
Apply at 162 Twenty-fourth-st. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED GIRL, TO TAKE care of children; also, a chambermald. Harrison-Court Hotel, corner Harrison and Haisted-st. Room?

Room 7.

Williners.

WANTED-STAW SEWERS: ONLY EXEERIenced hands need apply. STRAIN & FLETCHER,
X. L. C. R. Straw Works, 152 State-st. WANTED-A FEW FLOWER BRANCHERS AT WETHERELL'S, 141 Wabash-av. W ANTED—A GOOD, COMPETENT MILLINER
to take a situation in a thriving city a short distance from Chicago. Apply to GAGE BROTHERS &
CO., Wabsh-av. and Madison-st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TRIMMERS. TELFAIR'S millinery, 100 State-st.

WANTED—MILLINERY SALESWOMAN—A
young lady preferred; must have first-class city
experience, and be in all respects competent to fill
such a position; no others need apoly. Call between
8:39 and 10 o'clock Monday morning at CARSON's
PHRIE & CO., Madison and Peorla-sts.

WANTED-A HOUSEKEEPER FOR HOTEL OUT
of city; must have experience and be thoroughly
competent; give reference and address, with stamped
envelope. Address HOUSE, Tribune office.

- Miscellancous. WANTED-TWO GIRLS THAT UNDERSTAND hair-work in all its branches; must be able to ventilate; also, two apprentices. Apply at SCHRIB-ERT'S, 153 Twenty-second-st. WANTED-EXPERIENCED SALESLADY AT West Madison-st. MISS M. HARRINGTON: WANTED-SONG AND DANCE AND SPECIALTY women; good salary; long engagements. LINE & ABECCO, 183 Clark-st., Hoom 15. W ANTED—LADIES TO STUDY FOR THE STAGE.
TOTALS INSTALLAD. PROF. WILLIAM M'FAR-LAND. 211 West Madison-st. corner Green, Room 12.
WANTED — A GIRL OR YOUNG MAN TO DO theek binding 42 O. P. BASSETT & CO.'S, 74 and 76 Randolph st. 76 Randolph-st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HOOPSKIRT MAKers; steady work; highest wages. L. NEUMAN,
571 Wabash-av., three doors north of Twelfth-st. WANTED-EXPERIENCED VELVET HAT MAK ers. Apply Monday morning to D. B. FISK & CO W ers. Apply Monday moraing to D. B. FISK & CO.

WANTED-A FINE-APPEARING LADY TO
travel South (with small means): rare opportunity for pleasure and profit. Room 2, 403 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY TO
do some copying either at home or in an office.

Address B 33, Tribune office.

WANTED-INTELLIGENT LADY CANVASSERS:
business pleasant and profitable. Call at 45
East Jackson-st., or 51 North Ada-st.

WANTED-GIRLS-EXPERIENCED HANDS TO
work on paper boxes. Inquire at the Paper Box
Factory, 187 East Washington-st. JOHN C. MILLER.

WANTED-BINDERY GIELS AT JOHN ALEXAN-DER'S, 87 South Clark-st. WANTED-LADY AGENTS FOR A NEW COR-BELL & BROOKS, Sole Agents, 283 Madi WANTED-NICE MITTLE GIRL ABOUT 12 TO GO

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Flookkeepers, Clerks, &cc.
STUATION WANTED—COMMISSION MERChants can secure the services of an old commission
can be been that line for three years in the
West, and has a large ousliess in Jan. Nebraska, and
Kansas. Address A 55, Tribune office.

Kansas. Address A S., Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD. STEADY, and reliable young man as cierk. or will work at anything that comes handy is a good perman and good accountant; good reference given. Call at SSO West-Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YGUNG MAN OF D good habits and A 1 references in a large establishment, where he cas, by difference and punctuality, work up. Advancement, not salary, the object. Address F YH, 308 East Indians-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN OF SI, WITH SEV-D en years' experience in commercial law, would like to engage with some wholesale or manufacturing establishment to look after shelr collections. Best of references given. Address A 74, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG MAN IN Some office or mercantile house; fair penman; apt at figures; best city references. A 37, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG MAN IN SOME Office. O some office or mercantile house; fair penman; apt at figures; beat city references. A 97, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF good habits as bookkeeper or assistant; have had 2 years experience; will work cheap; good reference given. A 84, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—INDOORS, BY AN EX-Derienced from an analysis of the control of the control

CITUATION WANTED—IN A WHOLESALE OR retail grocery house; had four years' experience in model of work; give me a trial. Address Distribution office.

STUTION WANTED—AS SALESMAN OR DELIVERY of corey; trade; best of references, if required. Address E 6, Tribune office.

STUTION WANTED—BY A NEW YORK CITY of Bleensed druggist; ten years' experience and good references; moderate salary. Address A 61, Tribune, office of the work his way. Address A 61, Tribune, and wholesale business where he can work his way. Address H. OESTREICH, 63 Cornell-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN IN A wholesale business where he can work his way. Address H. OESTREICH, 63 Cornell-st.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A REAL ESTATE OR loan office or office of an attorney; understands preparation of legal documents and contracts, having experience of five years in real estate and brokerage to the state of the same and the same and

Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c. Continued.
STUATION WANTED AS BOOKERPER Of,
Writing of any kind; best of reference; sity of
country; salary no object; I mean business. Address
D 43. Tribune office CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN OF 20 in a law office, has had sine months' experience. Wages 84 per week. Object to faith reading law in pare moments. Best of references. Address D 48, ribane office. Wages 84 per week. Object to finish reading law in space moments. Best of references. Address D 46. Tribane office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY ONE OF THE UNFORcated; capable of filling any position of general business; has first-class recommendations from reaponsible positions held; can speak several languages, and is willing to work for small wages. Address C 51. Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN (AGE 30) OF his properties of the control first-class work will be appreciated. Address C, 208 South Water st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN A. NO. 1 BOOKReper; best of references. Address TENNEY.

FLOWER & ABBRCROMBIb, 102 LASAlle-st.

SITUATION WANTED-IN SOME WHOLESALE
business in which an honest, energetic young man
can rise; salary not so meeh an object as a permanen
place; good city references. Address C 56, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A PRACTICAL
watchmaker and thorough salesman; first-class
reference given. Address E 24, Tribune office.

ITUATION WANTED-BY A SOBER INDUS-

reference given. Address E 24, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SOBER, INDUStrious man and a first-class carpenter in some
wholesale place; willing to work and make himself
generally useful. Call or address JAMES SHEPLEY
at No. 128 South Cinton-st. for three days.

SITUATION WANTED - BY A FIRST-CLASS
or rainer and good freece-painter, steady employment by the day from a responsible firm in some thriving town of from 20,000 to 50,000 innabitants; no objection to fill up his time at plain painting. Address E
23, Tribune office. 23, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GUNsmith in city or country: best of city reference
given. Address A. ARNTZ, 217 North Green-st. given. Address A. ARNTZ, 217 North Green-8t.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN OF LARGE
experience as foreman or superintendent of factory; has a thorough knowledge of machinery; a practical draughtsman and designer; large experience at
extimating building material and manufactured work.
Address 47 South Leavast.-8t.

SITUATION WANTED—TO MERCHANT TAILORS
—By an experienced cutter in city or country; best
of reference given. Address Post-Office Box 76, Evanston, Ill. ton, Ill.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS TOOL
maker and general blacksmith. Address TOLESTON, 243 West Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SIGN PAINTER OF
Dilyears' experience; would also act as salesman in
paint or wall-paper store; city or country; best of refcrences. Address D 45, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD CARPENTER and cabinet-maker, and will take trade and cash. Address A B, Carrier 43.

SITUATION WANTED—D. R. THOMPSON, CARPENTER and builder, 351 Michigan-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD ENGINEER;
Stationary or portable; city or country; or to help in
a machine-shop. Call or address 40 North Sangamon. Conchinen, Teamsters, &c.

CITUATION WANTED-BY AN AMERICAN 20

years of age as coachman, who understands caring
for horse, and a careful driver; willing to make himself useful about the house; reference from present
employer. Address E 3, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN IN A private family by a German 21 years of age, and well acquainted in the city. Address, for two days, 129 East Fourteenth-st. CITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS Coachiman and groom; best-references given. Ad-dress D 24, Tribune office. dress D24, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A NO. 1 DRIVER (ENGLISH) who understands the care of horses and fine carriages, as coachinan; best city references. Address D18, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS ENglish co., chimau of 20 years' experience; best city reference. Address D2, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A married man, with good references, long experience; either to live in barn or wife to work in house; both connectent workers; no children. Address A 80, Tribune office. Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN TO take care of horses and do work about the house. Call or address 775 North Wells-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED ENGLISHMEN as coachman, gardener, or farmer; wages no object; best of references. Address A 82 Tribune. STUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE AS COACH—SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE AS COACH—SWATED—BY A SWEDE AS COACH—SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE AS COACH—SITUATI SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT AMER-Il required. Address 223 East Jackson-st., Room is.

SITUATION WANTED — AS COACHMAN IN A

Private family by a Dane; understands the care of
horses and carriages, and is willing to work around the
house; best of city reference. Address B 7a, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN IN A PRICoach and the private state of the coaches and reliable man;
understand my business thoroughly; references given.

Address, for 5 days, Z 89, Tribune office.

Employment Agencies.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WHOLESALE, RETAIL, contractors, manufacturers, planters, mill owners, etc., furnished free with male help on short notice; orders solicited and promptly attended to. Apply at General Employment Agency, Room 10, 171 and 173 East Randolph-st., Chicago, III.

Randolph-st., Chicago, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

Cittuation wanted—Give me a Chance to Smake my living as watchman, porter—anything will do; best of reference. Address C A, F. O. Bot 116, Chicago.

Cittuation wanted—By experienced collocation; either commission or salary; A I references. A 86, Tribune office.

Cituation wanted—By experienced traveleing salesman, with large acquaintance West and Southwest; city references. A 87, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—AS JANITOR; HAS HAD over six years' experience; can give A No. 1 reference. Address E 12, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGHISHMAN AS porter, butler, or any general work whatever. Please address 877 State-st., for 5 days.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED business man who has been on the road for one of the largest wine houses of the country for a number of years, a similar employment, either as traveling agent or manager at home: an expert in this business. Address E I, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED - AS JANITOR BY A strictly temperate married man, without family; first-class references. Address or call E. P., 142 Twenteth-st. teth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY ASMART AND INTELligent boy, aged 14, for the winter for his board;
the best of city references, 245 Fulton-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED
Salesman of iron, heavy hardware, wagon and carriage material, familiar with the trade of the West and
Southwest with a relable house; best references given.
Address S. AMES, 2300 Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. Address S. AMES, 2300 Broadway, St. Loais, Mo.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG MAN AGED
18 in some good business house where he can work
whis way up. Picase address E St, Tribune office.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE BOY
of 16, to learn some good trade or work in an office.
Best of references. Call or address 565 West Kinzle.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, AN
Seasy position, admitting him study a part of each
day or go to school. No wages expected. Good references. No objection to country. Address C 45. Tribune.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A BOY WHO RAS A
tair education and lives with his parents. Address
N. H., 17 Hubbard-st. N. H., 17 Hubbard-ss.

SITUATION WANTED—BY MAN IN A PRIVATE family; the best city reference can be given. Address 140 Second-st., Milwaukee.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A BOY 16 YEARS OF age, in a wholesale house; is willing to work for a small salary if a good position is offered where advancement can be made. Address B Sp. Tribune office.

Domestics.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FRENCH GIRL: IS A thorough servant; one year reference from last place. Call at MRS. BARER'S, 725 Michigan-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do general housework. Inquire at 225 Dekoven.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GERMAN GIRL TO the second work of the second girl. Please call at 1158 Prairie-av., near Twenty-fifth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do second work or take care of children; also by a girl to do second work or general housework in a small private family; reference given. Call at 1411 Butter-field-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DANISH GIRL TO general housework in a small private family; west side preferred; city reference if required. Please call monday morning at 315 Noble-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE GIRL TO do light housework. Please call at 130 Townsend-st., Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO Do do second work or oas nurse. Call at 172 Fortland-av., up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO do general bousework in a small American family: wages \$50 r \$3.05: best of city reference. Please call at 822 West Ohlo-st., Monday and Tuesday.

STUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK OF general housework in a small family: city reference. Call for two days at 3946 Butterfield.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK OF GENERAL STRUCK OF STRUCK O

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE, 191 Twenty-fourth-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL
to do general housework. Please call Sunday and
Monday at 19 Miller-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL,
5781-Glass cook, washer, and fromer in a respectable
private family; first-class references. Please call at 72
Superior-st., North Side.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK,
237 South Canal-st. Entrance side-door. D 237 South Canal-st. Entrance side-door.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG GIRL TO DO
general housework in small family. Please call for
two days at 88 Wesson-st., North Side.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT ENglish girl is cook wash, and fron in a private family; can give good reference. 413 South Haisted-st.

CITUATION WANTED—AS SECOND GIRL IN A
strictly private family; choice reference if required.
Address 89 Archer-sv. No objection to North Side. Satrictly private family; choice reterence it required.
Address 89 Archer-av. No objection to North Side.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
B siri to do general housework in private family; is a
good washer and ironer. Please call Monday and Tuesdays 44 ide South Jefferson-st.; no postal cards.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO
East Eric-st., in reat.

CITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWOGERMAN GIRLS,
one as cook, the other as second girl, or to take care
of a child in private family. Call for two days at 133
Ontario-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE AGED
English woman, in a small family. No objection to
a widower's with children. 1423 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL
TO THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL
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(SITUATION WANTED-BY A SECOND GIRL OR

CITUATION WANTED-BY A SECOND GIRL OR CITUATION WANTED-AS SECOND GIRL Of general housework in a small family. Apply 41.7 Smith-st. Smith-st.
CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL
0 to cook, wash, and from, or to do general housework
Please call at 600 State-st., second floor. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD TRUSTNorthy girl (Norwegian) to do general housework
in a private American family. Please call for MARY,
286 North Halsted-st. In a private American family. Please call for MAB1, 226 North Halated-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to cook, wash, and iron; also, girl to do second work or take care of children. Please call at 191 Tweaty-ninth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO second work or help with light housework. Call Monday at 175 West Taylor-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO GENERAL OF THE STATE OF THE SI HOLATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT WOMON THE CONTROL OF THE CONTR from city good reference. Address C 44, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A STEADY WOMAN

to do general housework in a small family; good
city reference. Call at No. 56 Verson-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COOK AND SECOND
of in: two years' reference from last place; North
or South Side preferred. Call at 765 Michigan-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS, COMpetent, steady girl to do general housework in a
private family. Call Monday and Tuesday at 163 Jefferson-st, in rear.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
of in in a small private family to do general housework. Apply for two days at the Eagle Hotel, 50 West
Water-st.

work. Apply for two days at the Eagle Hotel, so west Water-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BT A TOUNG WOMAN TO COOK wash, and from or seneral housework. Please call at 196 Twenty-sixth-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO do second work one that understands waiting on table. Call at 87 thicago-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A PROTESTANT SITIUATION WANTED-BT A PROTESTANT Of Children; can furnish four years' city reference from last place. Call at Mrs. BAKER'S, 705 Michigan-av. CITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO Lake care of children or do second work. Apply at 193 West Adams 1.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COOK AND LAUN-Odress; daughter a second girl; private family, best of references; Protestant. Call Monday at 706 Cottage. of references; Protestant. Call Monday at 706 Cottage Grore-av.

STCATION WANTED-BY A TOUNG GIRL TO DO Second work in a private house or boarding-house; good reference. Address D 34, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-Work or second work in small family. Apply at 28 Cari-at., North Side.

SITUATION WANTED-AS SECOND GIRL IN A private family by one who is not afraid to work Piesse call at No. 20 Hope-at. SITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work or second work. Please call at 247 Grovelan Park av. Park-av.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
D young woman, to do general bousework or seconwork in a gentleman's family. Call on Monday at 1316
State-st. State-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A CONPETENT GIRL

O to cook, wash, and fron, or do second work in pri
vate family. Call at 1012 Butterfield-st.

SITUATION WANTED-TO DO SECOND WORK,
D by a respectable young girl; best city reference
Please call Monday at 500 Michigan-av. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO housework; reference given if required. Picascall, for two days, at 11 Ray-ay. Call, for two days, at il Ray-av.

CITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED
girl to do second work or take care of children,
Call at 500 Michigan-av. Reference given.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO
general housework in a small family. Inquire in
dry goods store on Thirty seventh-st, between Dearborn and Butterfield.

CITUATION WANTED — BY A FIRST-CLASS
Swedish cook in private American family; best of
references. 276 East Division-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD WILLING
of if for general housework; can give the best of

day.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT CANAdian girl to cook, wash, and iron in a private family.
Inquire at 54 Bay-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RETIRING YOUNG
girl to do general housework or second work in a
private family: no objection to the country. Can give
good city reference if required. Address D 38, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO COOK OR
do general housework. Good city references. 1198
State-st., up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRI In a small family; South Side preferred. E 27, Tribune office. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SECOND GIRL IN
private family; willing to assist in housework.

Please call Sunday at 749 State-st., up-stairs. Please call Sunday at 749 State-8t., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT PERson to do housework. No objections to the country. Good reference. Call Monday at 444 West Onlo.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A DANISH GIRL TO
do generel housework in a private family. Please
call at No. 1838 Butterfield-st., Monday. On proners nousework in a private laimly. Please call at No. 1895 Butterfield-st., Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN-AMERICAL Please call, for two days, at southeast corner west Fifteenth and wood-sts.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WOMAN TO do housework in small family or cierk in store; can run sewing-machine and do plain sewing. Inquire at 200 West Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SCANDINAVIAN SIT I SOUTH AND STANDAY STANDAY AND STANDAY STANDAY AND STANDAY STANDAY AND STANDAY STANDA O cooking, washing, and ironing. Address B 63, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN GIRL O to do general housework. Call at 133 West Adams. CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO O do second work or as nurse-girl. Apply at 54 Greenst, between Madison and Washington.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD DANISH Office of the cook; can do general housework, also a good laundress. Picase call at 1836 Butterfield-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL. WITH good references; picase call at 1836 Butterfield-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD, COMPETENT Office of the cooking of the at 138 Seventeenth-st.

CITUATION WANTED - TO ASSIST WITH housework: a Protestant; best of references. Call Monday at 70s Cottage Grove-av.

CITUATION WANTED-BY AN ENGLISH GIRL best references. 60s State-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A SCANDINAVIAN girl to do general housework in a small private family; best references. 60s State-st. O girl to do general housework; best, references. Call for two days at 609 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY to do general housework or second work. Call for two days at 142 Huron-st.

SITUATION WANTED—TUESDAY, AS CHAMBER—maid or to do housework in a small family by a nest Canadian girl, well educated, kind, and companionables a pleasant home more desired than big wages. Address 7, 154 Twenty-second-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN GIBL to do cooking in a small family or private boarding house; references given. 500 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIBL IN A private family to do second work, or parior and dining-room work. Address 1300 Frairle-sv.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS, ONE AS cook and laundress; other to do second work. Fully competent to do good work. References from fraichas families. 87 Verton-3v., corner Twenty-iniths. Monday.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SEC:

to make herseif generally useful. Inquire at 215 Twenty-sixth-st., for three days.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL to cook, wash, and iron, or peneral housework in first-class private ramily; city references. Please call on first-class private ramily; city references. Please call on first-class private ramily; city references. Please call on one on do second work; references if required. Please call on Monday at 134 North Clark-st., third floor front.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN GIRL TO do second work; references if required. Please call on Monday at 134 North Clark-st., third floor front.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK and laundress in a private family; Please call st. South Franklin-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT SCOTCH woman to cook, wash, and iron, or do general housework; references if needed. Call for two days at 285 South Franklin-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE girl to do general housework in semilationalities, and women with children who will work for their board will be found through the Good Samaritan Society, 173 Rast klandolph-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework. Call at 523 Wabssh-av.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework wash, and iron; city at the street of all nationalities, apply at 160 West Adams-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED-PEMALE. UATION WANTED-TO MAKE INFANTS CITUATION WANTED—A STYLISH DRESSMAK O er of tweive years experience as fore-lady in the leading establishments of New Tork, wishes engage meats in families by the day, or would do dressmakin at hume. Cutting and fitting and bridal quittin a spe-cialty. Satisfaction, guranteed or no compensation re-quired. Testimonials given. Terms moderate. Cal at 600 Wabshar. at 600 Walash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT dreamaker to go out by the day or week. Terms modorate. Address 17 Arcelan-av.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO PINE UNDERSHOOD Colohing, infants' wardrobes, sunbroidery, or children's suits. Work home or out. Address 56, Tribune. SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD DRESSMAK-ewing in one or two first-class families or at home. Good reference. Call at 380 West Madison-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD SEAMSTRESS CITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD SEAMSTRESS of who can cut said fit and do all kinds of family sewing in a family, or will go out by the day. Can give reference from former employer. Call or address DRESS-MAKER, 134 North Clark-st. third floor, front. CITUATION WANTED-A COMPETENT DRESS O maker will go out by the day for a few week Address or call on DRESSMAKER, 1304 Indiana-av. SITUATION WANTED—AS SEAMSTRESS IN FAMflies; understands dressmaking; terms \$4 to \$6 per
week; can furnish references. Address C 2, Tribune.
SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED
seamstress with some family by the day or week. SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED seamstress with some family by the day or week. Call or address on Monday and Tuesday, 188 Larrabeest. up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FASHIONABLE dressmaker by the day; terms \$1; cutilog, fitting, and picating neatly done. 138 East Chicago-av.

SITUATION WANTED—DRESSMAKER USING French modes and Taylor's system, desires to take charge of some first-class establishment in city or country; best of references. Address B 73, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE young girl; partly understands dressmaking; would do second work and sewing in a private family, or with a dressmaker. 138 South Desplaines st. a dressmaker. 136 South Despiaines-st.

OUTUATION WANTED-TO DO DRESSMAKING

Or plain sewing at \$1 per day or \$5 per week, city
or country. Address B 70, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A FASHIONABLE modiste going out by the day; French modes, 405 CITUATION WANTED-BY A FASHIONABLE of children, or second work; city or country. Address B 71. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-TO SEWAND TAKE CARE of children, or second work; city or country. Address B 71. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY TO do dressmaking and family sewing. Apply at 109 south Feorie-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY TO do dressmaking and family sewing. Apply at 109 south Feorie-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD DRESSMAKER WISHES work in families; wages moderaste; good fitter and trimmer; references. Address B 46. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD DRESSMAKER or to sew in families or at home; good fitter. Address M A, 14334 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD DRESSMAKER would like work; can do all kinds family sewing. SI Despiaines-st. Room 37.

SITUATION WANTED-TO DO DRESSMAKING; will take parior store part of pay; best reference. 722 South State-st.. up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT PERSON as seamsfrens in a private family. Address E 64. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS of cressmaker in family: cutting and firting a speciality; French modes. Address H, No. 1 Blue Island-av.

SITUATION WANTED-TO DO ALL KINDS OF sewing and dressmaking, can cut and fit als per day. Address E 01. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-TO DO ALL KINDS OF sewing and dressmaking, can cut and fit at \$1 per day. Address E 01. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-NEXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER Would like sewing in families by the day; prices to suit the times. Address 331 Randolph-st. 4 third floor.

Housekeepers.

SITUATION WANTED—A WIDOW LADY OF EXperience wishes a position as housekeeper in the
country or as traveling companion. References exchanged. Address Mrs. M. COATES, Post-Onice, city. SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER, BY A young American widow, either in private family of widower's. Answers solicited only from those strictly meaning business. Address Mrs. M. C. CLAYTON, Post-Office, city. Post-Office, city.

SITUATION WANTED-I WISH A POSITION AS
housekeeper in a private family. I am a widow. E
it, Tribune office. 14. Tribune office.

Situation Wanted—An Amiable. Energetic lady, formerly in good circumstances, would like to keep house for some intelligent, genial gentleman. Address A 25, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY A reflued German lady, who is an excellent cook and has experience. A 75, Tribune office. plaines-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY Speaking both English and German, either as housekeeper, lady's companion, or to teach and take care of children, sew, do light housework give music lessons; best references can be given. Address B 7, Tribune office. Tribune omce.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG WIDOW SIATY, as house-keeper, and her daughter to do second work or general housework and sewling; best of references given. Call for two days at 182 West Eric-st. CITUATION WANTED-BY A WIDOW WOMAN S as housekeeper; wages not so much an object as home; no objection to country; best of reference Address MRS. 15. POMEROY, Englewood. Address MRS. B. FOMEROY, Englewood,
CITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED
lady, as housekeeper; understands milk and butter,
or a good plain cook, or would take care of an invalid,
or go in the lines room of hotel; can cive good referencea, Address 90 West Adams-st.
CITUATION WANTED-BY A WOMAN OF LARGE
experience as housekeeper in a hotel; best of reference given. Address B 72, Tribune office.
CITUATION WANTED-BY A FRENCH WIDOW,
with a child to years old, as housekeeper for a widcwer; reference given and required. Address B 50,
Tribune office.
CITUATION WANTED-AS HOUSEKEEPER CALL SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER. CALI beed not call.

Nurses.
SITUATION WANTED-A NURSE WOULD TAKE
a lady to board and nurse during confinement, or a hild of any age to care for. 662 West Madison-st. SITUATION WANTED—AS WET NURSE. BY A healthy young woman; for particulars apply to Dr. ABBOTT, 145 South Clark-st.; office hours from 9 to 12 s. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED nurse to take full charge of a young baby; best city references. Call at 843 Wells-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS NURSE: IS CAPABLE of taking full charge of an infant; good references. Call for two days at 146 North Curtis-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL. 14
S years old, to take care of children and help around
the house. 112 Bremer-st. the house. 112 Bremer-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GERMAN of rir to take care of children, and to do light second work or plain sewing. Apply at 113 West Sixteenth-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FRENCH GIRL TO sew and take care of children. Call or address 210% South Clark-st., Suite No. d.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COLORED GIRL AS nurse or chamber or parlor maid; would like to see South for the wine-BY A COLORED GIRL AS South for the wine-BY A COLORED GIRL AS South for the wine-BY A COLORED GIRL AS Boston-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY TO take charge of children; competent as governess; understands cutting and fluting. Call or address 196 West Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS WET NURSE BY A healthy married lady: can also instruct on plano. 70 Jackson-st., corner State, Room 1.

Laundresses.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG- WOMAN to go out washing and froning by the day, or would work in a laundry. Call at or address 225 Cottage Grove-av.

to go out washing and froning by the day, or would work in a laundry. Call at or address 25 Cottage Grove-ax.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE Of woman, to go out by the day washing, froning, or house-cleaning. Please call or address 1717 South Dearborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED—A WOMAN WANTS TO take in washing at 75 cents per doz. Basement 123 West Jackson-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS Islandress, in a private family. Call for two days at 384 West Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS Islandress with the beat of references, is a private family. Apply at the Women's Christian Association, No. 9 Arcade-court.

MILLIANTIONS WANTED—MRS. SCHMIDT, 416 WA-bash-av, is prepared to furnish the isdue of Chlcago and the country with first-class help of all nationalities. I guarantee my help both sober and houest.

MISCELLANDRESS.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY OF A THOROUGH education and considerable experience, a stituation as resident governess in a family, or where a stituation as resident governess in a family, or where would unite; will teach all the English branches, with music, French, and drawing; best of references. Address A 60, Tribung office.

music, French. and drawing: best of references. Address A 66, Tribunq office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE Middle aged English woman to wait on an invalid or old isdy, or care of children, and sew: is experienced and trustworthy: would travel; reference given. Address Nellse, 751 Wabsh-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SETTLED AMKRISICA SINGUIST CONTROL OF SINGUIST

A NEW AMERICAN MACHINE FOR SALE; CASH will get it cheap. No. 4 Groveland-court.

A WHEELER & WILLSON MACHINE WITH IMproved freed for \$25; cost \$85; a rare bargain. 188
Dearborn-st., shirt store.

B UN THE NEW AMERICAN—IT IS THE ONLY
sewing-machine that has self-threading shuttle.
Sold on very casy terms. Office 244 Wabsah-av. J. 8.

CINGER MEDIUM AND MANUFACTORING SEWA
Ling machines new \$20 and \$25; Howe. Victor, Weed
April 188 \$1; good second-hand, 48. Call at 293
South Halsted at., "146 Thirty-eventhed."

228 South HALSTED-ST.—REGULAR SINGER
office. new genuine Singer machines cheap
for cash and mouthly payments: machines resited and
exchanged; 1 new Wheeler & Wilson, \$20; Wilcox &
Gibbs, \$40. ART JOURNAL FOR 1873 AND 1876, \$15. DUM-glenson's Medical Dictionary, \$4. Gray's Anato-my, \$4. Greek, Latin, and Classical Dictionaries at from \$2 to \$5 each. Nicholson's Cyclopedic of Archi-tecture, 2 yols, \$20. GILBERT, 21 South Clark-th.

A GOOD RESIDENCE IN CHICAGO WANT Acchange for a very desirable furnished ryang rounds at Jackson, Misa. A fine opportuny one desiring to go So the to live. Owner and the condition Room 2, 177 to the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition. EXCHANGE-FINE PHOPERTY AT LAWXE Clear, for good Kanasa farming lands. A. BLE, Room 4, 161 LaSalle-st.

EXCHANGE-FINE PHOPERTY AT LAWXE BLE, Room 4, 161 LaSalle-st.

EXCHANGE-VERY DESIRABLE BUSD block, with lot 50x175; will take one-half in well located, or farms, balance long time at 8 per Frice, \$120,000. E. C. WARE, Boom 5 Metablock. EXCHANGE - ONE OR MORE SMALL B L houses near Lincols Park. Would take per reoperty in part pay. LEVI WING & CO., 57 1071-46. born-st.

POR EXCHANGE—A MANSION AND 40 ACRES II
Natchet, Miss. for Chicago property.
Two good brick houses and selection (the Hartor and the Mansion Chicago).
A splendid place in Eigin, III., with all acres of hat for city property.
A brick house and 75-foot lot in Erandale, Hyde Prafor of the praperty. ULRICH & BARNES, 30 Weinington-st. Ington-st.

FOR EXCHANGE-WE WILL EXCHANGE
E splendid 185-acre farm, with all crops, stock as
farming implements, for good city property. No
need apply except those who have good improved oreoerty and mean business. JONES & HAYES, 146 Maston-st. erty and mean business. JONES & HAYES, 186 Malison-8t.

POR EXCHANGE—WE WILL EXCHANGE A VAL uable improved farm of x20 acres in this istate is part for good improved city property, or will sell very low for part cash, balance time. This is one of the beam improved farms in the State. JONES & HAYES, 186 Madison-8t.

POR EXCHANGE—200 ACRES FARM LAND, Adams County, Wis. clear, for best suburban bus. Address, with location of iota, D 3, Tribune office.

POR EXCHANGE—TWO SOUTH SIDE CITT LOTS, valued at \$8,000, unincumbered, for small, moders house on North Side. Address, with particulars, P. O. BOX 200, Chicago.

POR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE FARM, 80 ACRES improved, balance timber; house and barn. Wint city property. Room 18, 125 Dearbourast. J. M. BILLINGS.

POR EXCHANGE—GOOD HOUSE AND LOT AND city property. Room 16, 125 Dearborn-st. J. M. BIL-LINGS.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD HOUSE AND LOT AND furniture, some cash, for good stock of goods or any good business. E. St. Tribune office.

COOD LANDS IN ARKANSAS, KENTUCKY, AND J. Georgia, near railrunds: prefer exchanging for one plece Chicago property. B 18, Tribune office.

I WANT A GENEBAL STOCK OF GOODS FROM \$2.00 to \$6,000 in exchange for first-class real estate and cash. Address B 22, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—BT T. B. BOYD, ROOM 7, 179 Madison-sts:
Fine business block corner of Madison and Green-sts.; this is one of the largest and finest blocks in chicago, and one of the largest and finest blocks in chicago, and one of the best corners on Halisted-st, between Madison and Jackson: rents, \$3.800. I want good farm or city property.

200-acre well-improved farm, 2 miles from State Centre. Marshall County, Ia; want stock of goods or city property.

So-acre well-improved farm, 2 miles from State Centre. Marshall County, Ia; want stock of goods or city property.

20-acre well-improved farm, z miles from stage Centre. Marshall County, Ia.; want a stock of goods or city property.

So-acre farm with stock and crops, in mile from Earl-ville. Delaware County, Ia.; want a good house and lot in Chicaco and part cash.

183-acre farm, I mile from Kenosha, Wis., all the stock, crops, farm implements, etc., brick dwelling, brick barn, elegantly improved; want clear city property. In Chicago.

TO ENCHANGE—A FINE FARM IN SOUTHEAST—ern Nebraska for merchandise or clear city property. W. F. McCLINTOCK, Englewood, Ill.

TO ENCHANGE—CHOICE KANSAS UANDS MEAR or merchandise. Kansas Land Agency, 146 Mailisinst, Room I.

TO ENCHANGE—A DESIRABLE LOT ON INDI-diana-av.; \$1,400 mortesce; will take plannor horse and burgy for care equity. FETER CARPEN—TER, Box C, South Englewood.

TO EXCHANGE—WHO HAS GOT SILVEBWARE, table, chairs, or any dining-room farmiture they wish to exchange for a No. 1 rig; horse sound and gentle; can trot under 3 minutes; top bugy, harmon, hiankets, whip, etc. Address N, 201 West Randown.

TO EXCHANGE—STATE SAVINGS BANK DE-TO EXCHANGE-STATE SAVINGS BANK DE-positors can exchange their accounts for desirable of at South Chicago. Address, stating discount, A 8, Tribune office. lots at South Chicago. Address, stating discount, A est, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A 280-ACRE FARM, \$3,000; ONE of 120 acres. \$1,500; 400 acres of land 40 miles from Chicago, \$20 pers. tr., for city property: \$2-suny acres. \$1,500; 400 acres of land 40 miles from Chicago, \$20 pers. tr., for a vacant, lot; a corner house and lot on South Dearborn and Thirty-ninth-sis., just the place for a butcher or grocer. \$1,750; a corner house and lot on State-st., for a small farm near Chicago. PETRE SHIMP, corner State and Thirty-ninth-sis.

TO EXCHANGE—A FINE GOLD WATCH, COST \$150; wants good, safe carriage horse, 1,100 to 1,200. A 91, Tribune effice.

TO EXCHANGE—160 ACRES OF LAND IN KAN-281 acres and lot. FEED GROSSMANN, BILLSAlle-st., Room 4.

TO TRADE—50 ACRES GOOD PRAIRIE LAND (entered 19 years since) for furniture of 10-room house. 1882 Wabash-av.

TO EXCHANGE—GOOD NOTES WELL SECURED for a pair of good horses and carriage: would lake a good plane in the trade. Address C 17, Tribune. TO EXCHANGE-REAL-ESTATE NOTES (\$1,00)

secured on rood suburban property for good portable or stationary engine and boller and plantag-mill machinery. Address C 16, Tribune office. chinery. Address C 18, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—\$20,000 CLEAR INSIDE LOTS for merchandise in amounts to suit. C 14, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—BUILDING AND STOCK OF groceries, all new, for house and lot on South Side or good suburban improved. Also, clear improved property on South Side for improved farm. E L. BARBER & CO., State and Twenty-ninth-sts.

TO EXCHANGE—NEW BRICK HOUSES, LIGHT incumbrances; also central business property; want lands. JOHN F. EBERHABT, 107 Clark-st. TO EXCHANGE—A \$100 NOTE, PATABLE IN printing, for plano, organ, or furniture. Address B 22, Tribune omee. TO EXCHANGE—SUBURBAN LOT OR SEWING-machine for painting; also for trees and plants. Address B 10, Tribune office. PO EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME IN ENGLE-TO EXCHANGE—FINE WATER-FOWER FLOUR-ing and saw mill interest, and good farming and cramberry lands in Central Wisconain. B 14. Tribune. To EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND 100 FEET IN PLEAS-ant suburb, subject to light incumbrance, for lot on some of the South Side avenues. Address B 1, Tribune office. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—WANTED TO MOVE—A GOOD good dwelling house and store; the latter must be 2xx10 feet. Inquire of FRANK KUHN, 318 Milway. Rec-av.. corner Eric-st.

TO EXCHANGE—WANTED TO MOVE—A GOOD TO EXCHANGE—TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT Drick dwelling on Bowen-av. for unimproved property on Oakwood boulevard. Address D 2, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE.

To EXCHANGE—LAND ON SUBURBAN LOTS, and perhaps some cash, for a drugstore with good business. Address E 2, Tribune office.

To EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS JOE PRINTING, at low wrices, for 40 yards carpet or furniture. Address B 49, Tribune office.

To EXGHANGE—LIVERY STOCK FOR CITT REsidence, free real estate, or improved farm. Address B 49, Tribune office.

To EXCHANGE—I HAVE ILLINOIS AND WISCOMED WESTERN LANDS TO EXCHANGE FOR GOOD requities, merchanise, or any kind of personal property. Correspondence confidential. Address C 40 Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED-CLEAR CITY OR SLIGHTLY SUBURban for \$3,500 equity in \$6,500 modern brick house east Wabash-av. Address D 26, Tribune office.

WANTED-A SUIT OF CLOTHES IN EXCHANGE for an elegant pier-glass. FIDELITY STORAGE CO., 76 and 60 Van Buren-st. WANTED-TO PURCHASE THE FURNITURE OF a private residence; party will pay cash. Address or call W, 80 Van Buren-81.

WANTED-IN EXCHANGE FOR MILL WORK, A young sound draft mule, 1,000 or over, at 80 Fulton-8t.

Pulton-st.

WANTED-PART CASH. BALANCE REAL Estables—Coal and merchandise of all descriptions for bullding and all kinds of jos work, office fieting storm-doors and sash, etc.; plans furnished with extra charge. Address ABCHITECT AND BULLLES, east were all the control of the coal west Adams-st.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER IN EXCHANGE cooking all clear, taxes paid in full, and abstract down to late date; rapidly growing in value. B 100, Tribune. WANTED—A COVERED GROCERY OR SEWINGmachine wagon in exchange for accepted order
for a staple article on a good house here and a neary
gold watch-chain. Address B 100, Tribane office.

WANTED—BOOTS AND SHOES IN EXCHANGE
for clothing made to order. Address C 54, Tribune office.

BASTIAN & TAYLOR'S MATERIALIZING scances this evening and every evening except Saturday at 180 Adams-st., corner Fifth-av. CO SEE THE SEVENTH DAUGHTER. THE WON Ider of the world in telling cast, present, and future brings separated together through charms, and make home happy. Satisfaction warranied. 220 Hubbardes M ADAME DE VILLE. GREAT EASTERN CLAIR voyant and business medium. 121 West Madison. M ADAME MAYNARD, CLAIRVOYANT, FEE 51 M CHARLES SUNDAY and Thursday evening. 467 West Madison-st. Dr. MATHEW. MADAME ROSA, TRANCE MEDIUM. WHILE most profused will reveal to her visitors their most profused exercis, however great the distance. She can be consulted by lester and will garantees thorough actifscation. Gives charms that are infallible, 241 Wes M ISS A. Dz BELL, CLAIRVOYANT, TEST, AND business medium. 344 West Madison-st.

M ADAME BROWN, JUST RETURNED FROM NEW YORK, natural clairvoyant, medium, and doctress can be found at the New York House, Room 11, 239 East Randoph-st. MADAME MILSOM, NATURAL CLAIRVOYANT, 1386 State-st., near Thirty-first. Established 1863.

REMEMBER—MRS. A. H. ROBINSON CAN BE consulted as heretofore at 304 Dearborn-st.

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TO HENT-AN ELEGA
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Jefferson Park, brick
tion for re-renting. E. O
TO RENT-COTTAGE
Froms, good condition

TO RENT-HANDSOM
18 rooms, just graine
parliers, unlag-room, and
\$77 West Washington-st.
171 State-st. TO RENT-THE FINE & ner Monroe at. and See mail floor, \$45 per month chets; to and see these. Sulli-st. Sulbi-st.
TC RENT—A FINE 2
which house, situated
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leaving city; only 2000 cs
payments to amount of
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son-st. TC RENT-COTTAGES A T (8, \$10, \$15, \$20; sell of T, I HERHART, 107 Clark TC RENT-NEW rooms, Ashiand-i To RENT-TWO Mo one containing 20 single block in beautiff usual inducements. Tril ane office.

To RENT COTTAGE N

st., 134 story, crick b

sper month. Inquire at

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perfect order, 49 per p

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TO RENT-HOUSES 12
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house, Van Buren-st.,
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Ma or Block. TO RENT-COTTAGE
Madison-st. Inquire a
TO RENT-NO. 345 PA
basement octagen-tres 6. PLEMING, 151 South TO RENT-THREE-STO.
Pearce-st.; will rent h
A. TALE, 183 LaSaile-st. TO RENT-DWELLING stores, komes, offices, our parts of the city, by J. Clark-st.

bisement cottage of West tierian, son, and daughter quired. Address E and Tri TO RENT-HANDSOMEL front house on West rooms, all modern improve bils ard-table, etc., to first dress B 84. Tribune office. TO RENT-BASEMENT 165 South Lincoln-st. gas and bathroom. Apply T) RENT-1079 WABAS basement marrie from 8'0 and 800 indiana-av. houses, \$40.
7 I worky-sixth-st., 2-six 2 East Indiana-4., is 12'2 East Indiana-4., is 1700E.

TO RENT-WANTED, A wife, no children, to

TO RENT -3-STORY of dwellings, 1820 and 18 fourth-st., and 171 Calome st., large frame dwelling a 40 Twenty-second-st. lie BAIRD & BRADLEY, 50 L TO RENT-PLEASANT st. and Langley-av.; 13, Tribune office, or call TO RENT-A FURNISH TO RENT-FURNISHED Story and manaard roo 50 foot lot. 117 South J GUNZENHAUSER. 161 I To RENT-TWO-STORY Twenty-eighth-E. G. To RENT-PLEASAN Twenty-fourth-st.; Twenty-tourd at TO RENT-COTTAGE N quire at 27 Oakwood a TO LANT-ELEGANTI etone-frout, Indiana-w. STOKES, 04 Washington W. STORES, of Washings
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seventh-ac, very desire
by furnished, to respectable
Owners will board. Highe
quired. Good barn, large
apply after Sunday.
TO RENT-1N THE M
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Insued house, with unoted
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To REST-MARBLE. Twenty-fifth-st.; all furnace, house in perfect for \$40 per month. App TO RENT-272 VERN I first-st., being 2-story house; (this property will LER & CO., 202 Lasalies TO BENT-THAT ELE door south of Twenty-for Apply to D. B. COOKE & dadison-st.

10 RENT-TWO-STOR
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cottage drove-av.; all mod
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Lasalle-st. TO RENT—A COMPOR furnished house on bonth and Twentfeth-siz. FARRINGTON & HACK o RENT-ON PRA O RENT-ON WAL TO RENT-HOUSE OF TO RENT-FURNISH
first-class house wit
centre of business; the s
rything in first-rate ord
tenants the rent will be
C 32. Tribune office.

TO RENT-FOR 875 front residence, 58 large barn. Apoly to W av., basement, from 9 to av., from 4 to 6. TO RENT-PURNISH

abroad I will rent ut
2-story and basement bear Thirty-fourth-sh. consisted; I wish to take of
ware. Address B 7d, Tr TO RENT-FOR THE nished house of 10 Twenty-sixth-st. TO RENT-TO A SM story of marble from the corner Lassile, needs To RENT-3-STORY
front house, 42 is
and water throughout:
70 Dearborn st., Room

TO RENT.-3-STORY front house, three renear Fourteenth-st.; all houses on Ladin-st., But 152 Dearborn-st., Room

O RENT-THE LA dwelling, 35 Rush-st sub-cellar; large yard, cenience. Apply on pre-

TO RENT_HOUSES O RENT -2-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK dwelling, 477 Warren-av, argo 3-story and basement brick dwelling with modimprovements, 712 Monroe-st., corner of Lincoln, story and basement brick dwellings, 507 and 525 roll-av. CE IN CHICAGO WANTED IN CE IN CHICAGO WANTED IN CEI, Miss. A fine opportunity to So uth to live. Owner case & Congdon, Room 2, 177 Laboratory Large 3-story and basement brick dwellings, 507 son 2-story will all be put in good order and low rent to good will all be put in good order and low rent to good will all be put in good order and low rent to good will all be put in good order and low rent and the story will all be put in good order and low rent and the story will be put in good order and low rent and the story will be put in good order and low rent and the story will be put in good order and low rent and the story will be put in good order and low rent and the story will be put in good order and low rent and the story will be put in good order and low rent to good will be put in good order and low rent to good will be put in good order and low rent to good will be put in good order and low rent to good will be put in good order and low rent to good will be put in good order and low rent to good will be put in good order and low rent to good will be put in good order and low rent to good will be put in good order and low rent to good will be put in good order and low rent to good will be put in good order and low rent to good will be put in good order and low rent to good will be put in good order and low rent to good will be put in good order and low rent to good will be put in good order and low rent to good will be put in good order and low rent to good will be good will PROPERTY AT LAWNON page farming lands. A. B. Will all be put in good order and low rent to good tenants.

BAIRD & BRADLEY, 90 Lasalie-st.

TO RENT-THE MOST CONVENIENT AND COMpolitic house in the city for the price, just finished, at corner shoree and Castley-sts.; open for inspection.

TO RENT-242 VAN BUREN-ST.—A NEW CONreniently arranged house, 2 stories, with hot and cold water, and other modern improvements.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK.

Eight rooms, near typen-say, carst \$12. NEWELL & MUSHER, 188 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-TENEMENT OF FIVE ROOMS TO small family for \$10 per month. 242 South Green.

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TO RENT-AN ELEGANTLY AND FULLY-PURnished house in choice location, west Side. Address Bes. Tribune office.

TO RENT-415 PER MONTH, FINE THREE-STORY. MANSION AND 40 ACRES IN Chicago property.

and lots in Boston (the Hub)
as avenues in Chicago.

sin, Ill., with six acres of land. toot lot in Egandale, Hyde Park, LRICH & BARNES, 93 Wash dress B 65. Tribune office,
TO RENT-\$15 PER MONTH, FINE THREE-STORY
brick house 1024 West Adams-st. Inquire of W.
GRAY BROWN, 1008 West Van Buren-st.
TO RENT-\$15 PER MONTH, FINE NEW BRICK
houses 950 and 970 West Polk-st. Inquire at 385 WE WILL EXCHANGE A VAL. Western-av.

TO RENT — 400 WEST ADAMS-ST., OPPOSITE
Jefferson Park, brick house, 14 rooms; good location for re-renting. E. C. COLE, 144 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—COTTAGE 781 JACKSON-ST., SEVEN rooms, good condition. JNO. G. ROGERS, City-200 ACRES FARM LAND.
a. clear, for best suburban lots
of lots. D 5. Tribune office.
WO SOUTH SIDE CITY LOTS,
illneumbered, for small, modern
Address, with particulars, P. O. TO RENT-\$50 PER MONTH, FINE NEW BRICK so-ACRE FARM, 80 ACRES imber; house and barn. Want 4, 125 Dearborn-st. J. M. BIL-

I houses 382 and 394 West Congress-St. Inquire on premises.

TO RENT-AT \$12. \$15. AND \$20, SEVERAL NEW brick houses on West Side, with modern improvements, well located. S. C. HATES, 146 Madison-st.

TO RENT-HANDSOME STONE-FRONT HOUSE, 18 records, just grained and refaished throughout; parlors, ming-room, and kitchen on first floor. No. 57 West Washington-st. Brick bars. J. B, MAYO, III State-St. In State-st.

TO RENT—THE FINE STONE-FRONT HOUSE CORIner Monroe-st. and Seeley-av., dining-room, etc., on
main floor, \$45 per month; will sell adjoining house
chep; go and see these. H. OSBORN & SON, 128 La-RKANSAS, KENTUCKY, AND usds: prefer exchanging for one B 13, Tribune office. L STOCK OF GOODS FROM exchange for arst-class real es-B 22, Tribune office.

T. B. BOYD, ROOM 7, 179 orner of Madison and Green-sta.; and finest blocks in Chiengo, dions to rent. I want cond farms we or city property. Sood farms we or city property. Sood farms or city property for Craw-tspod property in city. Sood property in city. Sood farm of Madisod-st., between Madisol. I want good farm of the city. TO RENT-COTTAGES AND NEW BRICK HOUSES, 18, 540, 545, 520: sell on monthly payments. JOHN F. EBERHART, 107 Clark-st.

TO RENT-NEW STONE-PRONT HOUSE, 10 Tooms, Ashland-sv., near Fulton-st., \$35 H. C. MORKY, 55 Clark-st.

TO RENT-THREE-STORY AND BASEMENT RIGHT front house, 14 rooms, 22 Aberdeen-st. H. C. MURKY, 25 Clark-st. d farm, 2 miles from State Cen-I stone-front house, it rooms, 22 Aberdeen-st. H. (MCREY, 35 Clark-st.

TO RENT-TWO MODERN BRICK RESIDENCES.
To see containing 20, the other 15 rooms forming sigle block is beautiful laws near Union Park. Unsual indusements. Together or separately. C 23, Thomse office.

TO RENT-COTTAGE NO. 432 WEST JACKSON-st., 134-story, orick basement, 11 rooms. Price 530 per mouth. Inquire at 354 West Madison-st.
TO RENT-T-ROOM COTTAGE, WEST SIDE, IN perfect order, 580 per mouth; Froom cottage, 750 per mouth; Froom cottage, 520 per mouth; Froom cottage, Twenty-seventh-st., \$10. Apply at Room 9, 146 Madison-st. from Kenosha. Wis., all the ements, etc., brick dwelling, proved; want clear city prop-INE FARM IN SOUTHEAST. srchandise or clear city proper. E. Englewood, III.
ICE KANSAS LANDS NEAR y property, farms, furniture, Land Agency, 14e Madison. Hadison-the Hadison-the Apply at Room 8, 146
Hadison-the Hadison DESIRABLE LOT ON INDIt equity. PETER CARPEN. HAS GOT SILVERWARE, dining-room furniture they o. 1 fg: horse sound and gen-ninutes; top buggy, harvess, dress N. 201 West Randoiph.

LOTS AND A FARM POR

TE SAVINGS BANK DE-te their accounts for desirable Address, stating discount

INE GOLD WATCH, COS'

CRES OF LAND IN KAN

S GOOD PRAIRIE LAND

L-ESTATE NOTES (\$1,000)

DO CLEAR INSIDE LOTS

LDING AND STOCK OF rhouse and lot on South Side oved. Also, clear improved for improved farm. E. L. 4 Twenty-ninth-sts.

BRICK HOUSES, LIGHT ral business property; want BT, 107 Clark-st.

RBAN LOT OR SEWING

TIFUL HOME IN ENGLEe, lake water, churches and
ented at \$25; want offer for
Methodist Block.

WATER-FOWER FLOURrest, and good farming and
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AND 100 FEET IN PLEASlight incumbrance for lot
to avenues. Address D 1,

TORY AND BASEMENT owen-av. for unimproved evard. Address D 2, Trib

CLASS JOB PRINTING

Y STOCK FOR CITY RE-

E ILLINOIS AND WIS-mash; also improved farm, fast some clear property; E 58, Tribune office. OH SUBURBAN LOTS, for a drugstore with good a. Address E 74, Tribune.

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OUSE AND LOT. NEAR rd, besuifful location, near naice offer. Address C 60.

GE-FOR A SMALLER basement brick house on une office.

RDWARE WORTH \$5,000, real estate paper. \$5,000, rill pay balance cash. Box

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DR SLIGHTLY SUBUR-66.500 modern brick D 26, Tribune office

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THE FURNITURE OF

BALANCE REAL Es-adise of all descriptions fob work, office fitting, bans furnished without TECT AND BUILDER,

PER IN EXCHANGE liveliest town in Wis-full, and abstract down value. B 100, Tribune.

OCERY OR SEWING-ange for accepted order ouse here and a heavy oo, Tribune office.

OES IN EXCHANGE HOUSE AND LOT,

ATERIALIZING except Sat-

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BVOYANT: FEE 81 inday and Thursday Dr. MATHEW.

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TANT, TEST, AND URNED FROM NEW ledium, and doctress ee, Room 11, 239 East

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UARTO GORDON

pent low to good tenant. J. MAYER, 123 Dearborn-st., Room 2.

TO RENT-MIDDLE FLAT. 176 EAST OHIO-ST., 1 \$22; also 532 Clybourn and 121 Kroger-st.; \$8; each six rooms. A. T. GALT, 65 Dearborn-st.; \$8; each six rooms. A. T. GALT, 65 Dearborn-st.; \$8; each six rooms. Furniture for sale at half price; splendid opportunity for an outfit for housekeeping.

TO RENT-HOUSES 138 LOOMIS-ST., 371 WAR-Ten-av., 228 West Monroe-st.; also furnished house. J. S. GOULD, 12 McCormick Block.

TO RENT-A LARGE 12-ROOM MARBLE-FRONT house, Van Buren-st., near Ashland-av., \$40; marble-front on Ashland-av., near Adams-st., \$40; large elegant marble-front, West Washington-st., 14 rooms. \$80; other desirable houses. D. W. POMEROY. 7 Major Block. Major Block.

TO RENT-COTTAGE OF EIGHT ROOMS, 356

Madison-ist. Inquire at \$12 aJekson-st.

TO RENT-NO. 345 PARK-AV., 2-STORY AND basement cotsuren-front brick house. Apply to R. 5. FLEMISG, 151 South Lincoin-st.

TO RENT-227 SOUTH ROBEY-ST., 7 tooms First floor, four rooms upper floor, cheap to parties without calliagen. out callages.

TO RENT-THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, 48

Pearce-st, will rent low to good tenant. JOHN
A YALE, 133 Lessile-st.

TO RENT-DWELLING 87 HOYNE-ST.; ALSO,
stores, houses, offices, and electing rooms in various parts of the city, by J. M. MARSHALL, 97 South

13. Tribune office, or call at house.

TO RENT—A FURNISHED HOUSE. INQUIRE AT 1088 Wabsah-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED TWO1 story and manasard-roof brick house, 11 rooms and 50-foot lot, 1:17 South Park-av, Inquire of JOHN GUNZENHAUSEE, 161 Randolph-st.

TO RENT—TWO-STORT FRAME HOUSE—NO. 17 1 Twenty-eighth-st. G. W. THOMAS, 19 Twenty-eighth-st. eighth-st.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE COMPLETE,
in good order, on South Side, for a few months.

Address C 31. Tribune office. In good order, on South Side, for a few montas. Address 03. Tribune office.

TO RENT-PLEASANT PURNISHED HOUSE 59 Twenty-fourth-st.; also cottage 55 Twenty-fourth-for the first of the firs Apply after Sunday.

TO RENT-IN THE MOST DESIRABLE NEIGHborhood on one of the avenues, between Sisteenth
and Twenty-second-sis. a large and completely furniaced house, with unconstructed view of the lake; the
ling and family bed-room on first floor. For particulars
address & 41, Tribune offee.

TO REST-MARBLE-FRONT RESIDENCE NO. SI
Twenty-fifth-st.; all modern improvements, good
furnace, house in perfect order; will rent to good party
for \$30 per month. Apply at office 13 Chamber of Commerce.

for \$40 per month. Apply at office 13 Chamber of Commerce.

TO RENT-272 VERNON-AV., NEAR THIRTY-Large-state, being 2-story and basement mariotic-front bouse; (this property will be sold very cheap). CHAND-Left & CO., 20 Lasalie-st.

TO RENT-THAT ELECANT AND COMMODIOUS dwelling-house, No. 103 South Park-av., second door south of Twenty-fourth-st., only \$65 per month. Apply to D. B. COOKE & CO., bookseliers. 54 and 36 Madison-st.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT DOUBLE Grove-av, and woodfand Park. No. 571 Coltage Grove-av, and woodfand Park. No. 571 Coltage

TO RENT—A COMPORTABLY AND COMPLETELY Turnished house on Indians—av., between Eightenth and I wentleth—as. All modern improvements. FARRINGTON & HACKNET, 106 Washington—st. TO RENT-ON WABASH-AV.—PARLOR PLOOR means. Address B 41, Tribuse office.

TO RENT-ON PRAIRIE-AV., MEAR TWENTY-TOST, and basement, unful may 1 or longer. Apply at the house.

TO RENT-ON PRAIRIE-AV., MEAR TWENTY-TOST, and basement, unfurnished, with modern improvements. Address B 41, Tribuse office.

TO RENT-ON WABASH-AV.—PARLOR PLOOR and basement, unfurnished, with modern improvements. Address B 41, Tribuse office.

TO RENT-HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, \$12 PER MONTH.

30 SKANON-AV. TO RENT-FURNISHED-FOR TWO MONTHS-A first-class house within ten minutes' walk of the centre of business; rise situation very pleasant and everything in first-rate order; to responsible, first-class tenants the rent will be made very reasonable. Address C 32, Tribune office.

C 32, Tribune office.

TO RENT-S-STORY AND BASEMENT STONEfront house, three rooms deep, on Michigan-av.,
near Fourteenth-st.; also 2-story and basement brick
house on Laffin-st., near Polk. H. M. SHEPARD,
152 Dearborn-st., Room 19.

TO RENT-FOR \$75 PER MONTH THE STONEfront residence, 594 Michigan-av.; 15 rooms and
large barn. Apply to W. R. BURDICK. 201 Wabashav., basement, from 9 to 11 o'clock and at 570 Michiganav., from 4 to 6.

av., from 4 to 6.

To RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE-WISHING TO GO

To GENT-FURNISHED HOUSE-WISHING TO GO

-toproad I will rent until May 1, or longer, my new

-toproad and basement brick residence on Indiana-av.

near high-fourti-st, completely and elegantly fur
mished: I wish to take out nothing but plano and silver
ware. Address B76, Tribuneomice. TO RENT-FOR THE FALL AND WINTER-FUR-nished house of 10 rooms, for board of owner. 53 Twenty-sixth-st.

TO RENT-TO A SMALL FAMILY, THE SECOND ROOT OF RENT-TO A SMALL FAMILY, THE SECOND ROOT OF RENT-TO A SMALL FAMILY, THE SECOND ROOT OF RENT-STORY AND BASEMENT STONE-TOOM NOTE: A RENT-STORY AND BASEMENT STONE-TOOM NATIONAL ROOM IS TO THE ROOT OF THE

North Side-Continued.

TO RENT-NEW DWELLING-33 SUPERIOR-ST., between Rush and Fine. Apply on premises.

TO RENT-S-ROOM BRICK HOUSE NEAR LINcoin Park to good tenant will make low rent.
LEVI WING & CO., 57 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE OF 14 BOOMS IN
I a desirable location on Dearborn-st. Terms 11, 200
per annum. For particulars apply at the office of E.
C. COLE. 144 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-PEAR LINCOLN PARK AND LINcoin-av. cars, a new 14-room brick, south front, a
closets and all conveniences, walnut graines, throughout; a 2-story and basement brick and large brick barn;
nice fish, second story. CHAS. N. HALE, 153 (sandoln).

TO RENT-DES INDIANA-ST., OORNER STATE; 15
Tooms, etc. Apply to H. J. GOODRICH, 125 Dearborn-st., Room 8.

TO RENT-TO A PRIVATE FAMILY. A FIRSTclass house of to rooms, well furnished, and is destrable location. Curser would like to reserve two or
three characters. TO RENT-BRICK HOUSE, 7 BOOMS, NEAR Lincoin Park. M. PORTER, 14 Grant-place. TO RENT-IMMEDIATELY-FIRST-CLASS HOUSE I near Lincoln Park at nominal price if paid in advance. Address D 41, Tribune office.

The Rent Both Andrews of the Rent Both Andrews 1085 Wabash-av., 3-story frame, English basement, \$40.

Kiegantly furnished house, Pra_sie_av., near Thirtieth-at., 15 rooms; rent low to first-class tenant. \$39 Michigan-av., 2-story and brick basement; \$40.

Furnished house, 14 rooms, Indiana-av., near Eighteenth-st.

1074 Wabash-av., 10 rooms; \$30.

Fine 3-story and basement marble-front. corner Thirty-eighth-at. and Grand boulevard, 13 rooms; \$00 per month.

28 Vincennes-place, 2-story and basement brick; \$35.

4 Park row., 18 rooma.

245 I wenty-seventh-st., brick cottage, 6 rooms; \$12.

250 Thirth Cartis-st., 6 rooms; \$15.

170 South Peorla-at., 10 rooms; \$30.

43 North Cartis-st., 5 rooms; \$15.

170 South Peorla-at., 10 rooms; \$30.

43 North Sheldon-st., 11 hooms; \$40.

255 West Mouroc-st.; \$50.

For full list, call at the office. Houses and stores.

250 Ohio-st., 3-story and basement marble-front, 13 rooms; \$65. For full list, call at the office. Houses and stores rented. Ronts collected.

For full list, call at the office. Houses and stores rented. Rents collected.

WM. L. PIERCE & CO.

TO RENT-BT J. C. SAMPSON & CO., SUCCESI sors to W. H. Sampson & Co., Real Estate and
Renting Agency, 144 Lassile-st., Otls Block:

Elegant brown stone residence on Calumet-av., near
Twenty-third-st., completely furnished house, 53
Twenty-feirth-st., 9 rooms and bath-room; completely
turnished house, 800 Indiana-av., 11 rooms; two new
profile from the state of the 276 Eriest., large marble fronts; 179 North Bearbornst., 12 rooms.

J. C. SAMPSON & CO.

TO RENT-BOUSES-BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
134 LaSaliest., corner of Madison:
380 West Washingtonst.; 13 rooms, large grounds.
420 Fulton-st., large house, grounds, and stable.
91 North Ada-st., brick, 10 rooms, 255.
421 Union Fark place, 3 rooms, stone front, \$25.
442 Warren-av., brick, 10 rooms; \$25.
442 Warren-av., brick, 10 rooms; \$25.
571 Cottage Grove-av., fine mansion house, 22 rooms; opposite University.
50 Twonty-fourth-st., 13 rooms, brick; \$35.
25 Twenty-fith-st., stone front; very cheap.
27 Vincennes-place, 10 rooms; \$20.

Widgeland, between Austin and Oak Park, new houses with large yards, \$10 per mouth to good ten-anis.

houses with large yards, \$10 per month to good tenants.

To RENT-BY COX & BARNBS, REAL ESTATE
and Renting Agents, 148 LaSalle-st.

Wabashaw, near Twenty-eighth-st. 2-story and
basement stone-fronts, 11 nooms, very complete. \$60
SOS Outh Park-av. 2-story frame, 8 rooms. 25
SOS Dayton-st., 2-story and basement brick. 20
Ashand-av., near Madison-st. 3-story and base
ment stone front, all improvements. 55
Ashland-av., 2-story and basement brick 40
317 South Robey-st., 2-story and basement frame,
9 rooms, bath, closet, hot and cold water. 20
SO South Jefferson-st., 2-story frame, 9 rooms. 25
SOUTH Haisted, 2-story and basement brick, barn 40
For particular call at our office, 164 LaSalle-st. For particulars call at our office, 146 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-TO A STRICTLY PRIVATE FAMILY.

3-story and basement marble-front residence, elegantly furnished throughout; convenient to business centre. Address A 76, Tribune office.

TO RENT-NEW STONE-FRONT 545 WASHING-ton-545, parlor, dining-room, and kitchen, one floor, 345; good burn, 44 Loomis-st., facing Jefferson Park; 82 Fark-av., 860; also 123 and 148 Twenty-firsts., 345 and 350; Michigan-av., near Thirty-seventh-st., 320. E. C. COLE, 144 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED, HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, well located and homelike. A. D. HYDE, 128 Dearborn-st., koom 10.

TO BENT—WANTED, A GENTLEMAN AND HIS

I with grate and bath-room.

TO BENT—WANTED, A GENTLEMAN AND HIS

I with, no children, to take a pleasant furnished
tunns, so, and dashter; references gives and required. Address 5 con Tribune office.

TO BENT—FYENISHED, HOUSE, 100 HOUSE IN PIRST
Class sleighborhood, with 8 rooms, all nicely furclass sleighborhood, sleig very low to good party. Address O C, Tribune office,

TO RENT—A 9-ROOM HIGHLY FINISHED AND
furnished suburpan house: furnace-heated and
modern improvements; large shaded lot; close to depot; will rent, sell, or exchange for a large equity in
dity. Address A 73, Tribune office

TO RENT—FINE 13-ROOM BRICK DWELLING,
some furniture, and barn, near depot, at Irving
Park, close to schools; will let it chean to good parties!
T. B. BOYD, ROOM; I TD Madison-st.

TO RENT—AT EVANSTON—A DESIRABLE
dwelling of 14 rooms, corner of Church-st, and Hin
man-av., good barn, large grounds, sine shade trees,
and convenient to depot; \$50 per month. A. E.
BISHOP, 16 South Jefferson-st.

TO RENT—NORWOOD PARK HOTEL: A NUMBER
of boarders; sumable for health establishment.
JOHN F. EBERHART, 107 Clark-st.

TO RENT—A CHOICE POULTRY FARM NEAR JOHN F. EBERHART, 107 Clark-st.

TO RENT—A CHOICE POULTRY PARM NEAR city, and convenient to business. Call at 108 and 110 Franklin-st.

TO RENT—AT KENWOOD, A LARGE FURNISHED house until May 1; rent low. Apply to J. M. PORTER. 19 Bryan Block.

TO RENT—ROOMS.

TO RENT-THE SECOND STORY IN THE NEW bay-front brick dwelling, 663 Robey-st.; also the second story of 665 Robey-st., both having east front on Wicker Park. Apply to A. KNOBEL. corner Harrison and hoyne-sts., in rear of the church.

TO RENT-180 SOUTH GREEN-ST. - FIVE ROOMS and 3 closets, gas, etc., suitable for housekeeping; in good repair. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITHOUT board. 40 Pearce-st. TO RENT-ONE SOUTH FRONT SUITE, FURNISHto dor unfurnished, and one large room, furnished,
to genitemen; references exchanged. 377 West Monroe-st.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED FRONT PARLOR FOR
a sleeping room; rent low. Apply on the premises,
1871 West Lake-st. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE family at 48 South Morgan st.

TO RENT-UNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE TO RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS. MODERN improvements, to a party without children, at 59 Winchester-av.

TO RENT-AT 380 WEST MADISON-ST., FURnished room. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE AND double. 136 South Sangamon-st. TO RENT-TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS AT 254
West Congress-st. TO RENT-FIVE ROOMS - VERY LIGHT BASEment. Call from 5 to 9 a. m. or from 4 to 6 p. m.,
except Sunday. 755 Washington-st.
TO RENT-FIVE ROOMS IN PRIVATE HOUSE,
injectly arranged for housekeeping: good location;
west Side; low rent. HUTCHINSON BROS., 86 WashIngton-st., Room 2. West side; low rent. HUTCHINSON BROS., 96 Washington-st., Room 2.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR In private nouse; rent low. 358 West Harrison-st.

TO RENT-ONLY \$2 TO \$3 A MONTH PER ROOM. In suites of 1 to 6 front rooms for housekeepine, in brick building northwest corner Western-aw, and Lake.

TO RENT-UNFFURNISHED ROOMS IN SUITES for light housekeeping; 3 in each; 39 and \$10. Apply at 132 Throop-st.

TO RENT-INST NORTH PAULINA-ST., UNDER two rooms \$12, four rooms \$10, in order for housekeeping. Apply to M. O'CALLAGHAN, 108 North Paulina-st. The rooms \$12, four rooms \$10, in order for house keeping. Apply to M. O'CALLAGHAN, 108 North Paulina-st.

TO RENT—THHEE OR FOUR LARGE ROOMS WITH Colors.

To RENT—THHEE OR FOUR LARGE ROOMS WITH Colors.

To RENT—THHEE OR FOUR LARGE ROOMS WITH Colors.

To RENT—IN PRIVATE FAMILY. 310 WEST Washington-st., furnished rooms for gentlemen, with or without board.

To RENT—DESTRABLE FLATS, WEST LAKE-ST., 348, 350, 354, first, second, or third floors, of or forms each; in first-class order; from \$13 to \$10 per month. Apply to N. NORTON, 391 Washington-st.

TO RENT—PLEASANT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED FOR housekeeping; sell or rent furniture cheap; four rooms, \$9; two, \$8. 619 Van Buren-st.

TO RENT—THREE ROOMS, \$9.—FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; sell or rent furniture cheap; four rooms, \$10; two, \$8. 619 Van Buren-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED, AT NO. 20 SOUTH ANN-tooms, 1 large and 1 small, for \$5 and \$5 per month rooms, 1 large and 1 small, for \$5 and \$5 per month rooms, 1 large and 1 small, for \$5 and \$5 per month respectively, or en suite for \$111; also 2000m. ave closets; will rout the whole floor together, cheap, if desired.

TO RENT—SINGLE FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS rate condition and centrally located. 34 South Clinton-st., Room 12.

TO RENT—ONE LARGE, FRONT PARLOR, splendidly furnished, and one sleeping-room, each suitable for two gentlemen, cheap, at 234 West Monrot-st.

To RENT—ONE LARGE, FRONT PARLOR, splendidly furnished, and one sleeping-room, each suitable for two gentlemen, cheap, at 234 West Monrot-st.

To RENT—ONE LARGE, FRONT PARLOR, splendidly furnished, and one sleeping-room, each suitable for two gentlemen, cheap, at 234 West Monrot-st.

To RENT—ONE LARGE, FRONT PARLOR, splendidly furnished, and one sleeping-room, each suitable for two gentlemen. Also, a fingle room for one; private family. Frivilege of bath room.

TO BENT_BOOMS. TO RENT-SECOND FLOOR OF HOUSE 555 FUL-TORENT-SECOND FLOOR OF HOUSE 555 FUL-TORENT-A LARGE OR SMALL FURNISHED Randolphe, private family; terms very lov. 250 West Randolph-st.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS, CHEAP:
location convenient to business, 251 West Monroest., near Sangamon.

TO RENT-ENGLISH BASEMENT, 6 ROOMS,
closets, 516; upper floor, 6 poems, closets, paniry,
arst-class, 535 per month. 237 West Monroe st. TO RENT-TWO LARGE FRONT SLEEPING. Tooms, one furnished and one unfurnished, only one-balf block from street-cars. Apply at 643 West Adams-st. Adams-st.

TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS. APPLY
at 116 West Jackson-st. TO RENT-SIX NICE ROOMS FOR \$15, AT 405 TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH all modern convenience; #8 per month. 150 South Wood-st., near Monroe.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED SUITE OR front partor, elegantly furnished, with or without board, to the right parties very cheap. At 47 South Curtis-st. TO RENT-A LARGE ALCOVE ROOM-SUITABLE for man and wife, with small family, at 472 West Randolph-st., near Union Park. TO RENT-PURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR WITH OUTDOOR OF DOOR ON THE COMMENT OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTR TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AT 14 TO RENT—2:8 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., NICE-ly-furnished rooms, single and en suite; location tood, and all modern convealences.

TO RENT—FOUR ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING. near Handoiphat., \$6 per month. 21 North Ada-st.

TO RENT-FOUR ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE, PARK-AV.,
TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE, PARK-AV.,
To RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE, PARK-AV.,
erences, ESS, Tribune onice.

TO RENT-THE LOWER PART OF THE TWOstory cottage, No. 641 Habbard-st., six rooms,
good pantries, etc., water in kitchen: will be put in
thorough repair. Inquire up-asiars, or of WILLIAM
MONLEY, 83 South Franklin-st. Rent, \$12.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping: also lodging. 145 South Haisted-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ACOVE
Toom, suitable for ladies or geulemen, also a
single room; terms responsale. Call at 58 South Carpetier-st.

TO RENT-WO PLEASANT ROOMS, SINGLY OR
en suite, with or without board. No. 17 Ladinst., near Madison. st., near Madison.

TO RENT-UNFURNISHED OR PARTIALLY FUR
nisned, two floors of residence 354 West Adams-st. TO RENT-FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOMS. IN outre at Room 24, 155 West Madison-st. TO RENT-LARGE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM TO RENT-BY NEWELL & MOSHER, HOUSE flats of 4 to 4 rooms each on Ogden-av. and Jackson-st., rent low to good tenants; 5 rooms each, self-carried values of 2 and 3 rooms each, \$5, 117 North Lincoln, and others.

coin, and others.

TO RENT-FINE FLATS IN NEW STONE-FRONT block, corner Van Buren and Halsted-sta; also in block corner Fearce and Halsted-sta; in good order. JOHN A. YALE, 153 LaSile-st.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS, EAST and south fronts, as to \$12 per month; also elegant sutte, cheap. 253 West Madison-st., corner Sangamon. TO RENT-A NICELY-PURNISHED ROOM, WITH use of bath-room, for \$5 a month; 54 Pearce-st., between Van Buren and Harrison, 10 minutes' walk from the Court-House. TO RENT—250 WEST MADISON-St., FLAT OF five rooms: cook-store and furniture for sale cheap. Call s p. m. on Monday. Cheap. Call 3 p. m. on Monday.

TO RENT-ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, with bath. 43 Pierce-st.

To rent—Roums furnished or unformissed with bath 43 Pierce si.

To rent—three booms, furnished for
housekeeping: tidy pies sant. convenient; \$12 a
month second floor; references required. 735 lake-st.

To rent—24 Aberdeen strigle or en suite; good table
board in house if desired.

To rent—at the st. Mark hotel, no. 186
Washington-st. fine, airf furnished rooms at \$2 to
\$4 per week; transients, 50 to 75 cents.

To rent—unfurnished rooms for light
housekeeping. 571 Michigan-av. Private family.

To rent—legant e-boom flat; Bath,
water-closet. Madison-st. Freshly painted and
grained; cheap. D. W. STORRS, 50 Washington-st.

To rent—unfurnished rooms. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, AT 164 WASH-Ington-st. Inquire at Room 59.

TO RENT-SPLENDID SUITE OF THREE ROOMS, 1 unitable for deutist or doctor, at 112 East Monroe-I suitable for dentist or doctor, at 112 East Monroest. Dr. REA.

TO RENT-AT 1085 WABASH-AV., A FRONT ALcove room, fur shed, with grate and bath-room.

TO RENT-2 UNFURNISHED BOOMS, 82 TWENtieth-st., cast of Michigan-av.

reat. WALTER MATTOCKS, 40 Dearborn-st., Room I
TO RENT-SUITE OF ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPIng at 245 Wabst-av.; front rooms, low rent. P.
A. STEVENS, 31 Dearborn-st.
TO RENT-WILL RENT AN ELEGANT SUITE OF
I rooms, very handsomely furnished, with or without
board, to two gentlemen who are willing to pay for superior accommodations in private family of three.
734 Michigan-av., corner Twenty-dret-se.
TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
I rooms Bryant Block; modern conveniences, rent
cheap. J. M. BHYANT, Agent, 50 Dearborn-st.
TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, FRONT ONE
I with alcove; modern improvements; in private
family. 345 Michigan-av.
TO RENT-NEW FURNISHED ROOMS, JUST
TO pened, by the day, week, or month, 175 South
Clark-st., northeast cerner. Apply at Reom 20.
TO RENT-A FRONT FURNISHED ROOM.
WITH
OR WITHOUT OF WITHOUT PARLOR UN-

To rwithout board; or the second floor. 744 State.

To RENT-A PLEASANT PRONT PARLOR UNfurnished or furnished in part, with or without board, convenient to street or steam cars. Call or address 506 Calumet-av.

To RENT-FRONT PARLORS UNFURNISHED. Inquire st No. 235 Groveland Park-av.

To RENT-COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOMS IN private family; bath and gas. 238 State-st. TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FROM \$8 to \$15 a month, at 243 State-st., Room 47. TO BENT-109 STATE-ST., BETWEEN WASHIngton and Madison, handsomely turnished rodms,
at \$2, \$2, 50, \$3, and \$4 per week.

TO RENT-ONE DOUBLE AND ONE SINGLE
front room and one back room furnished, with or
without board. Apply at 776 Michigan av. TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS; ALL Conveniences. 193 East Washington-st., Room 21.

TO RENT-A PLEASANT PURNISHED FRONT room in a private family. 121 Twenty-first-st. TO RENT-A YOUNG WIDOW HAS NEWLY-furnished rooms to rent to quiet parties, South Side. Address A 91, Tribune office. TORENT-2 NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS on first floor to respectable party, with or without board. No. 562 Michigan-ay. board. No. 562 Michigan av.

TO RENT-ONE FRONT ALCOVE ROOM AND ONE sleeping-room, at 101 Twenty-fourth-st.; house has all modern conveniences.

TO RENT-AN ELEGANT SUITE-OF FURNISHED rooms, cheap. 218 State-st., corner Quincy.

TO RENT-ONE FURNISHED BOOM, ON PARLOR floor, to gentleman. Apply 464 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, BY DAY, WEEK, AND RENT-PIERS AND SOUTH BOOK OF STREET APPLIES.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, BY DAY, WEEK, or month. 163 South Clark-sat.

TO BENT-PLEASANT SOUTH FRONT ROOMS.

TO RENT-PLEASANT SOUTH FRONT ROOMS.

TO RENT-92 WABASH-AV.-NICE, UNFURnished rooms in private family; gas and water.

TO RENT-924 MICHIGAN-AV.-PRONT AND back rooms, nicely furnished; private family; terms reasonable. Call or address.

TO RENT-NEWLY-FURNISHED ROOMS. 169

F. PERRALL. Responsible gentlemen only.

TO RENT-TO SMALL FAMILIES, FINE FLATS on State-st.; four rooms cach. D. HARRY HAMMER, 183 Madison-st., Room 13.7

TO RENT-21 EAST HARRISON-ST., NEAR EXTo position, nicely furnished rooms, with closets, bath-room, and gas location first-class; terms low.

TO RENT-DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS AT 183 and 185 East Adsms-st. Inquire at Room 18.

TO RENT-A ROOM SUITABLE FOR GENTLE-TO RENT-DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS AT 1863 and 1865 East Adams st. Inquire at Room 18.

TO RENT-A ROOM SUITABLE FOR GENTLE. The ROOMS FOR Light housekeeping, chesp. 873 State-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS OFF FROM PART To read the room of the room with or without board; price reasonable. 200 Calumet-av.

TO RENT-A PRIVATE FAMILY HAVING ONE outboard from the list inst. to a private gentlems without incumbrance. Address 116 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, NICELY furnished; also, 2 unfurnished rooms for house keeping, chesp, at 78 Last Van Buren-st.

TO RENT-PURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms for house keeping, chesp, at 78 Last Van Buren-st.

TO RENT-PURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, chesp, at 78 Last Van Buren-st.

TO RENT-PURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, chesp, at 78 Last Van Buren-st.

TO RENT-PURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, chesp, at 78 Last Van Buren-st.

TO RENT-PURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, chesp, third-st.

TO RENT-WON MICELY-FURNISHED FRONT rooms in private family with or without board. 370 State-st.

st., Room I.

TO RENT-SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH
floors 122 and building 45 East Lake-st.; also basements on South Clark-st., suits of rooms for offices
and housekeeping in buildings 128 (Kentacky Blook)
and 228 South Clark-st. Apply to MALCOLM MCNEIL,
224 South Clark-st.

TO RENT-CHEAP, SHOP 30X70, GROUND
floor. 83 Faiton-st. State-si.
TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS, EN suits or single, at 512 Wabsen-ay.
TO RENT (URFURNISHED)—PLEASANT ALCOVETOOM 707 Wabsh-ay.
TO RENT-UPPER FART OF NO. 323 PORTLANDay; also some other tenements at \$5 to \$5. WANTED TO BENT. TO RENT-BOOMS, NORTHEAST CORNER STATE and Harrison-its. Inquire of Jantor.
TO RENT-BOOMS FOR HOUSEKERPING. 274
South Water-as., Room 1.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS TO QUIet parties for any length of time, on South Side. I TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS UP-STAIRS: transients taken. 189 Michigan-ar. TO RENT-ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOMS FOR State-8t.

TO RENT-ONE DOUBLE AND ONE SINGLE pound, alcely furnished, for gentlemen, without board, at 279 Michigan-av., lake front. board, at 278 Michigan-av. lake front.

TO RENT-TWO HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms en suite. for three or four gentlemen, in a private family of two. Terms reasonable. 318 Statest., first floor, rear.

TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM BY A private family, 38 State at, cerner Harrison.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AT lowest rates. 394 Dearborn-at, near Harrison.

TO RENT-ROOMS, IN A FIRST-CLASS HOUSE. It furnished or unfurnished, if applied for soon, at 690 Wabsah-av. Board if dealred.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ALCOVE ROOM to two young gentlemen, with or without board, where there are but few boarders kept. 314 Wabsah-av.

TO RENT-SCLAKE-ST. OPPOSITE NEW Court-House, elegantly furnished rooms at \$2.50, \$3, \$4, and \$5 per week.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. APPLY TO TO RENT - FURNISHED ROOMS. APPLY TO Monro-sts. TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS AT Apply at litom 18. To RENT-944 MICHIGAN-AV.-FIVE BOOMS, nicely furnished; all modern improvements.

reasonable.

To RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, VERY CHEAP, in Bryant Block, corner of Randolph and Dearborn-sts. Apply at Room 54.

North Side.

To RENT - TWO VERY CHOICE SEPARATE Intelligence of Webster-av. one block from North Clark st., corner of Webster-av. one block from North Clark st., corner of Webster-av. one block from North Clark st., corner of Webster-av. one block from North Clark st., corner of Webster-av. one block from North Clark st., corner of Webster-av. one block from North Clark st., corner of Webster-av. TO RENT-TWO FLOORS, PRIVATE RESIDENCE, 515 each, both furnished \$45. Call at 691 North Franklin-st., or Room 24, 169 Washington-st.
TO RENT-44 RUSH-ST.—HANDSOMELY FURnished rooms, with or without board. TO RENT-36 RUSH-ST., CORNER ILLINOIS, TO RENT-FOUR NICE ROOMS WITH ALL MOD-ern improvements. No. 459 North Clark-st., near Division-st. TO RENT-FUBNISHED - NICE SOUTH FRONT room with closet; bath on same floor. 215 illi-Toom with closet; bath on same Boor. 215 liftnois-st.

TO RENT--UPPER FLOOR IN A BRICK BUILDling, contaming six rooms and closets, No. 16
Grant-st., near Lincoln Park; only first-class tenants
need apply.

TO RENT-NCELY-FURNISHED ROOMS WITH
or without board. 271 East Indiana-st.

TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE
or together. No. 217 North State-st.

TO RENT-TWO OR THERE UNFURNISHED
from: rooms; two-story; modern improvements;
good board across the street or in the house. 42 Pinest., corner Indiana. To rent rooms; two-story; modern improvements; good board across the street or in the house. 42 Pinest., corner indiana.

To rent-200 EAST INDIANA-ST., PARLOR floor, turnished, single or en suite; also some single rooms on second floor.

To rent-six splendid rooms. 141 HURON-18t., North side.

To rent-six splen week. 18s East Chicago-sv.

To rent-six splendid rooms. 150 promises.

To rent-six splendid rooms. 150 promises.

To rent-six splendid rooms. 150 promises.

To rent-200 EAST CHICAGO-AV. Between

To rent-200 EAST CHICAGO-AV. Between

To rent-200 EAST CHICAGO-AV. Between

To rent-100 rooms, separately, to small families.

To rent-100 rooms, separately, to small families.

To rent-100 rooms. 150 rooms. 15 Rush-at.

TO RENT-249 ILLINOIS-ST., SINGLE FURNISHed rooms, \$5 to \$8; also frost alcove, with carpet
and curtains, gas, and bath-room.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR
gentlemen only. 241 Ohio-st., between State and
Dearborn.

Dearborn.
TO RENT—A FURNISHED FRONT PARLOR AND bedroom (new Brussels carpet) at 135 Michigan-st., near Clark. Terms reasonable.
TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM AT 210 NORTH Eriest. The Eriest.

TO RENT—249 EAST INDIANA-ST.—FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, single or en suite, for light housekeeping, with use of plano and bath.

TO RENT—10 RUSH-ST.—VERY PLEASANT FURNISHED TO RENT—10 RUSH-ST.—VERY PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS.

TO RENT—85VERAL UNIVENISHED ROOMS.

TO RENT—85VERAL UNIVENISHED ROOMS wate family; east of State and south of Superior st. Address C 65, Tribune office. Miscellaneous.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS FOR HOUSEKEEPING
by E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 LaSalle-st.
234 LaSalle-st., suite 4 rooms, \$18.
45 and 47 Third-av., suites 8 rooms each, pleasant
and cheap.
758 West Madison-st., 5 rooms, \$12.
778 West Madison-st., 6 rooms, \$10.
244 South Morgan-st., 4 rooms, \$10.
244 South Morgan-st., 4 rooms, \$10.
341 State-st., 2 rooms, \$16.
411 State-st., 2 rooms, \$16.
411 State-st., 2 rooms, \$10.
TO RENT—SEVERAL SUITES OF ROOMS, furnished and unfurnished, on South and West
Side; alugie bome, suites for housekeeping; terms
low, suites and suites for housekeeping; terms
low, central Union Block.
To RENT—WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, A NICE
room, furnished or hafurnished, to a lady only,
where there are no other boarders, by a lady. Address
Mrs. BARNS.
TO RENT—TWO OR THREE ROOMS, WITH BARN,

TO RENT-TWO OR THREE BOOMS, WITH BARN, TO RENT-23 ROOMS IN A BUILDING IN heart of the city at a low figure. Furniture follow: terms, \$500 and time. Address E 79, Tribus TO RENT-FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS TO quiet parties for any length of time desired. Address E 58. Tribune office.

TO RENT-BY F. C. VIERLING, ROOM 5, 114
Dearborn-st.: Flats, dwellings, and stores in all parts of the city. Lists hereafter in Monday's and Saturday's Daily News.

TO RENT_STORES, OFFICES, &c. Stores.

TO RENT-STORES-BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 LaSaile-st., corner Madison:
State-st., fine large corner store two blocks from Palmer House.
79 Bandolph-st., store and basement.
185 and 197 Washington-st., fine double store with basement, between Franklin and Fifth-av.
751 West Madison-st., good retail stand cheap.
2594 West Randolph-st., store and basement; \$15.
3575 West Lake-st., store; only \$12.

TO BENT-\$15 PER MONTH-BRICK STORE 585
Ogden-av., near Taylor-st. Inquire at 385 Western-av. TO RENT-STORE NO. 233 WEST MADISON-ST...

25:TO feet, opposite Carson, Piric & Co.'s fousiness centre of the West Side, suitable for any first-ciass business; rent low. By WM. H. THOMPSON. 229
West Madison-st.

TO RENT-STORES, VERY CHEAP, SUITABLE
for storage, manufacturing, and wholesale business;
3-story and basement brick buildings on Quincy and
Jackson-sts.; to good partles reduced rates. E. A.
CUMMINGS & CO., 134 LaSalle-st. TO RENT-IN A FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS BLOCK near Lincoln Park, a store, finely located for retail hardware business, at reasonable rental. CHAS. S. HALE, 153 Randolph-st. N. HALE. 153 Randolph-st.

TO RENT—CHEAP—STORE NO. 221 WEST RANdolph-st., and six rooms over. Apply at 692 Madison-st.

TO RENT—STORE 27 SOUTH MARKET-ST., 30X
90. Call at CHASE'S, No. 31. 1 90. Call at CHASE'S, No. 31.
TO RENT - CHEAP - STORE NO. 271 SOUTH
Clarkst.; good locality for grocery or clothing
business. Apply to W. SMITH, 503 Michigan-av.
TO RENT-BRICK STORE, BASEMENT, 6 ROOMS,
for \$15, at No. 1111 State-st. also, corner store at
No. 1107 State-st., oheap, Inquire at 443 Cottage
Grove-av.
TO RENT-NICE STORE, WITH ROOMS IN THE
Trear, 606 West Lake-st. Inquire at Room 64 Reaper
Block.

TO RENT-STORES AND BASEMENTS IN NEW
marble block, corner Clark-st. and Chestout-place.
Apply to JESSE HOLLADAY, Room 21 Ewing Block. Apply to JESSE HOLLADAY, Room 21 Ewing Events

Offices.

TO RENT-ONE SUITE AND ONE SINGLE OFFICE second foor Bryant Block; in good condition; rent cheap. J. M. BRYANT, agent, 59 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-DESIRABLE OFFICES IN THE FORBES Block. 191 to 197 East Washington-st., cheap to good tenams. Apply to E. A. CUMMINGS & Co., Agents, 134 Lassile-st.

TO RENT-OFFICES AND ROOMS. DESIRABLE and cheap in the Howe Machine Company Building, southeast corner Jackson and State-sts. Apply to E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., Agents, 134 Lassile-st. ing, southess corner Jackson and State-siz. Apply to E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., Agents, 184 Labsalle-si.

TO BENT-DESK BOOM-IN A LARGE. CONVENTION that and well-lighted office; easy of access; vanished other conveniences. Inquire of GEORGE N. MOORE. Rooms I and 2, 152 Dearborn-si.

TO RENT-MEAT MAIGKEI-THE TORKVILLE Market, slaughter-house, and tools. Splendid chance for business. Bent low and haif in trade, W. MASON, Yorkville, Ill.

TO RENT-FOR MANUFACTURING PURPOSES, a building 3 stories high, 23380 feet, fronting on Marbie-place, in rear of 118 Monroe-si.

TO RENT-FOR MANUFACTURING PURPOSES, I be large brick building 711 and 713 State-st., formerly occupied by the Chicago Marbie dompany. Including engine, boiler, and machinery; will be leased cheap and for a term of years if desired. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO. Agents, 184 Labsaller. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO. Agents, 184 Labsaller and Washington-sts. Address A 105, Tribune office.

TO RENT-FART OR WHOLE OF A FIRST-CLASS I stable with accommodations for 75 horses, situated near the corner of Franklin and Washington-sts. Address A 105, Tribune office.

TO RENT-SECOND FLOOR NO. 109 STATE-ST... Over Telfar's millinery; size 2020; 350 per month to good party. Apply at Known 9, 148 Madison-st.

TO RENT-VERY CHOICE SECOND FLOOR FOR business purposes on State-st... near Adams, either in whole or part. Walter MATTOCK, 40 Dearborn-st. Room 12 and building 48 East. Lake-st.; siao base-

WANTED TO BENT. WANTED-TO HENT-ON NORTH SIDE, EAST of Clark and south of Division, a suite of 5 or 6 rooms, with bath, on six or second floor of building: terms moderate; first-class references given and re-unired. 4 & Tribune office. A N T E D-TO RENT-SMALL FURNISHEE house or a well turnished apartment in good loca-on South Side, east of State and north of Thirty-nd-st. Address E 2. Tribune office, stating terms, th must be reasonable. WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED BOARD tress E 34 Tribune office. wing-bouse or dining-room and pay in board. Address A Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE OF 7 OR 8 ROOMS with modern improvements. Address A 33 Tribune office, stating incomion and lowest real per month.

WANTED-TO RENT-PURNISHED HOUSE. South adde; two in family; desirable party. Address, with items and location, E is, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-ONE LARGE OR TWO smaller rooms, fronting south and east, with hot and cold water, in the vicinity of west washington and Elizabeth-sts. Give description and terms. E 4. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-SY A PROMPT-PAYING times the state; rent muse be low; or would take a house at cheap ront. Address 32 Calumetr-av.

WANTED-TO RENT-TWO OR THREE FURNISHES. Rest of State; rent muse be low; or would take a house at cheap ront. Address 32 Calumetr-av.

WANTED-TO RENT-TWO OR THREE FURNISHES. Rest of the state of the sta Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-DESK ROOM IN COMMISsion merchant's or broker's office on Wahath-av.,
South Water or River-sta. Address A 81, Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-FOUR OR FIVE ROOMS
for housekeeping, pear Sixteenth-st. Address
D2S, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE OF 6 OR 8
rooms, between Tweirth and Thirteenth-sta.,
east of State; rent low. Address H. G. WALLER,
care of Field, Letter & Co.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL HOUSE ON
South Side, by a couple without children. Give
rent, location and particulars, D 10, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL HOUSE ON rent, location and particulars, D 10. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL HOUSE, A FEW miles out from Chicago. Address M. H. DOWNES, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FURNISHED MOUSE and Fourteenth-sis. cast of State: would board owner. Address M. No. 10 Lase-place, city.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL MOUSE AND FEW acres of land, handy to city, for which I will give equity in cheap house and lot. B 57, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—PLEASANT SINGLE ROOM for gentleman, with or without board. Address E44, Tribune office. E 44, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A YOUNG GENTLEMAN and wife, two or three rooms, one wich water, chance to dry clothes; no tenement-house; 86 to 88 per month. Address, stating location, C 12, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FOR GENTLEMAN AND wife, pleasant furnished room or suite of rooms, between Skiteenth and Twenty-fifth-size, east of Wabashav., with or without board. Address C 22, Tribune.

between Sixteenth and Twenty-fifth-six, east of Wabshash. with or without board. Address 22, Tribune-bashash. with or without board and some 22, Tribune-director of the sixteenth of the sixteen MANTED—TO RENT—DWELLING FLATS. AND cottages, in all parts of the city, to meet the demand at our office. WM. L. FIERCE & CO., real estate and realing agency, 141 and 143 LaSaile-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—I HAVE PARTIES FOR furnished and unfurnished rooms; location must be good; rent fair; for which permanent tenants will be found. C. A. WARNER, 289 East Madison, Room 2, Central Union Block. 2. Central Union Block.

WANTED-TO RENT-IN A SPIRITUALIST family, a suit of furnished rooms, by a magnetic physician for-an office, either with or without board; references given and required. Address Bel, Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE FOR a small family; the best of care and sure pay; low rent. Address Bel, Tribune office. WANTED—TO RENT—BY A YOUNG LADY WHO
gives lessons on the pisno, a room, with or without board, in a private family or quief boarding-house; a family having one or more pupils preferred: location
desired: North Side, between Indiana-st, and Northav. east of Franklin-st.; references exchanged. Address D 47, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-DINING-ROOM, WITH boarders will board owners for rests good location. C3. Tribune office. W ANTED-TO RENT-BY GENTLEMAN AND wife, 4 rooms on West Side for light housekeeping, fully funished or with earpets only. Address C 28, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-BY A GENTLEMAN, A large, handsomely-furnished room, within ten minutes' walk of Sherman Honse. Address, with price, C25, Tribune office.

minutes walk of Sherman House. Address, with price, C25, Tribune office.

W ANTED-TO RENT-2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED rooms, by a geutleman and wife without children; references exchanged. Address D 28, Tribune office.

W ANTED-TO RENT-PART OF A FURNISHED house suitable for light house keeping in genteel neighborhood; references required. Address B 68, Tribune office.

W ANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL, WELL FURNISHED and the suitable house or cottage; gentleman and wife; no children; unexceptionable references. E 68, Tribune.

W ANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL WELL-FURNISHED or unfarmished house for family of three; North side, east of Clark-st., Dreferred. Address R. No. 149 LaSalle-st. No. 149 LaSalle-st.
WANTED-TO RENT-SMALL HOUSE, GOOD location, West or South Side. D. W. POMEROY, 17 Major Block.
WANTED-TO RENT-A NEAT COTTAGE OF 5 or 6 rooms convenient to atreet-cars; would prefer west Side, near Union Park; no children in family unquest/onable references given if required; must have house Monday morning. W. C. ENDSLEY, Tribune office.

have house Monday morning. W. C. ENDSLEY, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS WITH OR WITH out board, for gentleman, lady, and child, at a covernient distance to the Clarendon House: reference given. Address A 49, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SUITE OF ROOMS (UNgusteen, father and son, both business men, and a daughter of 13 attending Skinner School; would like to hear from some gendeman and wife permanently situated, and with little family, and where the lady would red disposed to take a motherly interest in the little firl; we want a permanent home; proprietors of board 102, house need to reply; A 1 references. Address B 36, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY RESPONSIBLE PARWINIAN and 102 COUT-HOUSE. Address B 88, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY RESPONSIBLE HARDEN ANTED—TO RENT—BY A GENTLEMAN AND WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE;

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A GENTLEMAN AND wife, 4 to 6 rooms convenient for housekeeping;
must be in good location and chean. Address stating price, D 42, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-ON ONE OF THE AVEnues in the vicinity of Eighteenth or Twenty-second-st., a completely furnished house of 10 or 12 rooms, exclusive of halis and closets; no young children in the family, and the furniture will have careful usage. Address B 88, Tribune office, giving terms, location, and all particulars.

WANTED-TO RENT-PURNISHED OR PARTLY-furnished house in vicinity of Union Park. Pamily of three. Address E 60, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A NICELY-FURNISHED WANTED-TO RENT-A NICELY-FURNISHED WANTED-TO RENT-A NICELY-FURNISHED Convention of the prompt-paying tenants, east of Clark-st. and north of Lincoin Park. Address 886 Wabsh-av.

W house by a family of four prompt-paying tenants, east of Clark st. and north of Lineoin Park. Address 808 Wabash-av.

W ANTED—TO BENT—TWO TO FOUR ROOMS for light housekeeping. North Side (east of Clark st.) preferred. E73. Infounce office.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A FARTY ABOUT TO BUILD A SMALL MANUfor corp for his own use in ene of the near suburbs of Chicago, connected therewith by numerous railways and graveled roads, desires to consult with entirely reliable parties desiring room and power at very favorable rates for light metal manufacturing, where cleanliness is an object. Address for five days D17. Tribune.

A LL CASH PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHING:
pants, \$2 to \$5; coats, \$5 to \$10; dresses from \$5 to \$2 to miscellameous goods. Address 398 Stafest. MR. J. YOUNG.

YOUNGLADY EMPLOYED THROUGH THE DAY
who has rooms on the South Side wants a young lady as roommiste; expenses Hight. E 92. Tribune office.

A RESPECTABLE LADY WOULD LIKE LADIES to board and care for during connement; good home. Address Mrs. E. KENT, Northwest Station P. O., City.

A GOODRICH ATTORNEY AT-LAW, 124 DEARborn-St. Advice froe; no fee unless successful; 13 years' experience; correspondence strictly condidential.

A LL CAST-OFF CLOTHING BOUGHT. OVERcoats, \$5 to \$15; coats and vests, \$4 to \$5; pants, \$1 to \$5. 162% East Van Buren-st., near Clark.

YOUNG MAN WITH \$4.000 OR \$5,000 TO IN-A YOUNG MAN WITH \$4.000 OR \$5.000 TO INvest, and good business experience, desires to engace in a legitimate and well-established paying business. Address D 15. Tribune office. ALL CASH PAID FOR LADIES AND GENTLE-men's cast-off clothing. Orders by mail promptly strended to. JONAS GELDER, 368 state-st. A QUET HOME FOR LADIES DURING CONfinement at reasonable terms. Call or address
MRS. ROUSE, nurse, 601 West Lake-st.

A YOUNG LADY WILL GIVE MORNINGS AND
evenings to teach, sew, or light work for board;
good reference. Address 8 96. Tribune office.

DEST CARD PHOTOGRAPES IN THE CITY ONLY
State-st, examines old work.

COCKROACHES-IF TOUR HOUSES HAVE BUGS,
will call at your residence anywhere in the city, and
guarantee a perfect extermination.

MISCELLANEOUS. C. E. CLARK, 709 WEST LAKE-ST.—DRESSmaking; also full line of L. P. Wyast's, trimmed
and plain patterns.

CAST-OFF CLOTHING—CHARLES MYERS. 62
Blue Island-av., will pay the highest cash price in
this city for indice and gents' cast-of clothing.

CANCER-LADIES SUFFERING FROM A COM
paratively hopeless case of cancer of the womb will
bear of something of great impurtance by addressing
C42, Tribune office.

COCKROACHES BEDBUGS AND MOTHS EXterminated by contract (warranted); article sold;
houses examined free. A. OAKLEY, 189 East Washington-st. DIAMOND JEWLERY MANUFACTURER.
Corner of State, up one dight. Call and have your DRESS-CUTTING AND FITTING BY TAYLOR'S PLECTRICITY POSITIVELY CURES ASTHMA, rheumatiam, seminal weakness, impotency, and ill sexual diseases. Open Sundays. Dir. C. W. CHASE. FINE CARD PHOTOGRAPHS SI PER DOZEN AT The Cardy Protographs of PER DOZEN AT WHITING'S An's Studio, et 2 West Lake-s.

I LORIDA-MEMBERS OF COLONY MERTING AT 107 Fiftheav, will attend a special meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All interested are favited.

I Cound-A PLACE WHERE SCHOOL-BOOKS ARE cheep. WINNING, 154 Twenty-second-st.

GRAIN COMMISSION MEN: I WISH TO MAKE arrangements with a good house to sell my grain and furnish funds to run elevator forty miles from Chicago; capacity, ave care per day. F.77, Tribune office.

"(UIDE TO THE STREETS OF CHICAGO"—14 Agents wanted to sell this valuable like book; liberal discount. FRANK ROMER. Publisher, corner Marcet and Randolph-sts.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR GENTLEMEN'S call west Randolph-st.

AM FORECLOSING MORTGAGES EVERY DAY. I selling the preperty for good prices. References if the North Council and Council HAVE SOME MONEY TO PUT INTO A GOOD ing. Answers should be sate kind and nature of business. Address E 55, Tribune office. AMB KNITTING MACHINES—14 IN GOOD OR-der for sale or exchange. Address or call at 270 late-st. Room 2. AMB KNITTING MACHINES—14 IN GOOD OR.

In the for sale or exchange. Address or call at 270

State-st., Room 2.

AUNDRY—GOOD SAMARITAN; FAMILY WASHIng and froning is done for 75 cents a dozen. Address orders to the society, 173 Randolph-st.

NATURAL FLOWERS PRESERVED—PUNERAL and bridal flowers a specialty. Flowers received by express will be given immediate sitention. References given. 1936 Indiana-ar.

NOTICE—THE ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF WATCHES.

Idiamonds, jewelry, etc., etc., in store 72 State-st., will be closed out next monday morning at 10 o'clock by owder or Assignee. WA. BUTTERS & CO., Anactioneers.

ONE THREE, AND FIVE-CENT PIECES TO BE had at the Chicago Savings institution, 134 Dearborn-st., corner of Madison

DATENTS—INVENTORS WILL FIND IT 70 THEIR futerest to consult with us and proure their patients through our accney. Special aftention given to designs, trade-marks, labels, and opportights, and a general patent business transacted. All business confidential. Charges moderate. L. B. COUPLAND & CO., Solicitors of American and Foreign Patents, 70 Lasalle-st., Room 14.

PAPYROGRAPH FOR SALE. NEARLY NEW.

Will be solid cheap, owner having no further use for same. Address D 12, Tribune office.

SPECULATORS—ATTENTION—FIVE VALUABLE patents; 1,000 acres coal and timbered land Tennese: 100 ounces pure cognac oil; low for cash to close ostate. Address J D. FRICE, Lockport. N. Y.

STREET FILLING DONE CHEAP. 83 FULTON st.

Some Household Furniture, Two Brown hair switches, and a new water-proof suit; cheap, must be sold by Moaday. PEACKE. Iso Huron-st.

THE CITIZENS OF MAPLEWOOD AND VICINITY of Western and Miwaukee ays, now have an oranibus line direct from the corner of State and Randolph-sts. to Granger's Park-place, and will let those interested make a "note of it."

The SAFEST BANK IN COOR COUNTY IS AT LaGrange, being on the first high ground west of the city on the C., BAY IN COOR COUNTY IS AT The SAFEST BANK IN COOR COUNTY IS AT LaGrange, being on the first high ground west of the city on the C., B. & Q. R. R., where you can deposit your money with perfect safety, and thieres cannot stealit. For particulars apply to F. D. COSSITT. President, 71 Washington-st.

TRAVELING MEN FROM BESPONSIBLE HOUSES who sell goods to hardware and stove-dealers, please send your address to Tabular Styre Co., 47 Biver st., and Cleveland, O.

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT AMERICAN BOY dealers a good home where he can learn some kind of business; good references. E 100. Tribune.

WANTED—AN UPRIGHT SHOW-CASE CHEAP for cash. Address B 77. Tribune office.

WHEN YOU WANT OUTPHOUSES. VAULTS, catch-basins, etc., cleaned, send postal card to 728 West Lake-st. We do work at cheaper rates than any other firm in the city, Satisfaction or no pay.

WANTED—FEATREP PILLOWS AND BEDS TO renovate, by steam process, at the Steam Feather Renovating Works, 93 Wabash-av., cor. Twenty-first. Ronovating Works, 943 Wabash-av., cor. Twenty-first.

W ANTED—THE PUBLIC TO KNOW THAT MRS.
E. Knight is the inventor and proprietor of the American draughting system for dressmakers, 96 State-st., Chicago, Ill. That G. H. Griffin, Lynn, Mass., is not inventor or proprietor of said system, but an imposter and swindler, and cannot appoint legal agents. Mime. E. S. Philips is not a legal agent, but is making faise representations to defraud the public. They will be legally prosecuted. The public will take potice and govern themselves accordingly.

W ANTED—CARPETS CLEMMED, RENOVATED, and Te-laid, CHICAGO STEAM CARPET CLEMING CO., 943 Wabash-av.; orders delivered and called for. WANTED-I WILL PAY CASH FOR A GOOD blower and pipe. Address E SS. Tribune office.

chean; inside measurement must be allesst 32x45x16 inches. Address with particulars and price A 98, Tribune office.

WAYTED-TO BUY-A SMALL STOCK OCCUPATION OF SMALL STOCK OCCUPATION OCC V cigars and store fixtures on West Madison-st., In a good location. Address D. M. C., 88 Centre-av.

WANTED—DIAMOND ONE TO ONE AND A HALF cari; must be a perfect stone and cheap for cash. Address C 47, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN ELECTRIC PEN; STATE MOW fong in use, and price; must be low. Address B 68, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BUY A MANIKIN. SKELETON, announced models and plases, skulls, etc; either or all. WISNER, 89 Dearborn-st.

WATCH REFAIRING—FIRST-CLASS WORK AT low prices. Watches and clocks cleaned, and main-springs put in for \$1 each. Other work at same low prices. All work warranted. 30 West Madison-st.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND DOUBLE SLOPING low deak in good condition. Address B 81, Tribune office. who notice.

WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS who has is years experience in laundry-work, some first-class washing, polishing, and fluting; large drying grounds, and if not suited no pay required; gents washing, 75 cents per dozen; family washing done by the month. Best references given. Address B 85, Tribune office.

B 88, Tribune office.

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE dramatic profession will please address or call at once on Muss JENNIE HIGHT, at No. 306 West Randolph-st.: season commences Monday, Sept. 10.

WANTED—A GOOD AND CHEAP INDIAN figure for cigar store. Address E 2, Tribune. 1.000 FINE FUR HATS AT \$1,50 EACH FROM clark-st., in bagement.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

HORSES AND OARBIAGES.

A BARGAIN IN HORSES AND dUGGIRS-FOR want of use? a sound, chunky work horse for ES, choice of two gentie buggy homes for \$45. and a hundsome little team of speedy drivers for \$130; three business buggies, cheap for cash, at 371 West Fifteenth-st., block cast of Blue leiand-av. Home all day.

A T GREAT BARGAINS-VERY FINE NEW phaeton, side-bar and end spring top buggy; also second-hand phaeton, buggies, and express wagon at 4 kidridge-court.

A GREAT BARGAIN FOR CASH-FOUR OPEN buggies and a democrat wagon, 230 to \$40; a handsome road waron, Coan & Tenbrocke make, at a third its value; must have money. 1118 West Lake-st.

A T 218 WABASH-AV.CARRIAGES BUGGIES AND phaetons, a great variety at prices that will astonish those looking for a vehicle. G. L. BRADLEY.

A SPLENDID BUGGY HORSE, BAY, SOUND: A Tolis Warrach Aller Vision of the contributions of the contribution of the

REDS AND CARBIAGES. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE—A GOOD COAL wagon for hard coal; also, one 2-horse truck nearly new. Call or address T. T. PURLONG, 188 P. Washington. y new. Call or address T. T. FURLONG, 193 East.
Washington st.

POR SALK-VICTORIA CARRIAGE POLE AND
shafts, and coupe harness: In perfect condition, and
for one-third value. Address D 5. Tribune-office.

POR SALE—AT A BARGAIN. AS OWNER IS
leaving city. I first-class buggy and saddle-horse,
sound and gentle. DOUGHERTY, 194 West Madison.

POR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL. FINE-BLOODED,
thoroughbred trokting ally that will fill any horsenan's eye; good reasons for offering a bargain. Address D 44. Tribune office.

POR SALE—FOR DASH—TOP BUGGY, CITY
made, good as new. Address OWNER, is Methodist Block. made, good as new. Address OWNER IS Methodist Block.

FOR SALE—IP YOU WANT A NEW, FIRST-CLASS phacton at cost, call at 315 West Taylor-st.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, BAMBLETONIA MARE, phacton, and harness, one cheap rig, one square-box boggy, and harness of all kinds. TO South Casal.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW PENNOYER BUGGT, year cheap, at 411 Fifth-av.

FOR SALE—HEAVY DRAFT TRAM, 2,930 LBS; will null anything: 4 good, sound young workers, from 630 to 1,100 he secht; one good, heavy shutta horse, 1,200 hs, 860: 4 good cheap mares; the best saddle horse in the city; its aplendid buggt horse. 119 Twenty-second-st.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR OTHER BUGGIES—A number of phactons, top and open buggies, rockaways: want a horse, coal, and groceries. Inquire 600 State-st. State-st.

POR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE—SIX-YEAR
Fold Hambletonian bay mare, lef hands high, seams
and type. F. LARNED, ose Vernon-ar.

LOR SALE—A LARGE, STYLISH, VERY HANDmore, sound horse, specially adapted for a coupe.
HUBBR, 257 North Stame-st.

POR SALK—CHEAP—ONE SPAN OF MARRI L weighing 2.300; two good buzzy horses, 6 and yeighing 2.300; two good buzzy horses, 6 and yeighing 2.300; two good buzzy horses, 6 and one good express wagon and banness; any reasonab offer not refused. 208 Rebecca-st., ohe block of Bit Island-av. POR SALE—A CLARENCE CARRIAGE, AND team; also one ten-ton and one 3,000 pound Hower scale. 191 West Indiana-st.

POR SALE—A PAST, GENTLE, PINE-LOOKING Randolph-at op buggy, cheep for cash, at 100 West. FOR SALE-TEN GOOD WORK-HORSES, ON farm-wagon and harness, one good span of males one good byeey-horses and one heavy span of mares. Call at 568 Blue Island-av. FOR SALE-A BLACK TEAM, FOR \$180. This team T is cheap because we want to sell it. Call at 22 Canalport av.

POR SALE—TWO SINGLE HARNESSES AND to one light double, and one carriage harness; little used; also lady's asdadle, and one sulky; have no use for them. Barn corner Warren-av. and Hoyne-av.

POR SALE—SQUARR-BOX. TOP EUGGY. USED to ne season; first-class make; cost \$550; price. 85. Call Monday foresoon. 89 Washington-st. Boom 2.

POR SALE—LIGHT, SIDE-BAR ROAD-WAGON; Almost new: \$125 cash. Inquire of z. C. DOUGLAS, Wabash-av., northeast corner; Thirty, Fart-st.

POR SALE—CHEAP, 13 HORSES, AT SIZES, 138 Henry-st.

POR SALE. CHEAP, ONE GOOD SADDLE HORSE; also four good single drivers. Apply at 543 West Madison-st. FOR SALE-AT SES WEST MADISON-ST, A 6-year-old horse; weight 1, 100 pounds. Call any time. FOR SALE—CHEAP—A FINE-LOOKING BLACK mare, square box too bugsy, and harness: in good order. Room 6. 183 Lafalle-st.

FOR SALE—HORNE, HARNESS, AND LIGHT DE-livery wagon; cheap for cash. Inquire at 179 West. FOR SALE—A SECOND-HAND PHARTON. AT B. F. TUCKER'S Repair Shop, 303 and 304 Wabash-av. POB SALE—A FIRST-CLASS, NEARLY-NEW coupe rocks way, one milk wagon, express wagon, and second-hand buggies, very cheap. At 175 West Adams at. Adams at.

I/OR SALE—MUST HE SOLD THIS WEEK—CIRCular glass from clarence. 3-eat half-top barouche.
See them at 173 West Harrison-st., and make your bestoffer at 175 Dearborn-st. TRUESDELL & BROWN.

I/OR SALE—FINE BAY HORSE, ABOUT 1,100
pounds, and family rocksway; also, fine blooded
mars. 529 West Washington-st. mars. 533 West Washington-st.

TOR SALE—MUST SELL—BEAUTIFUL TOP AND open buggies, democrat buggies, top and open delivery warons, grocers warons, and some second-hand work; wholesale and retail; id to repairing and painting, etc.; come and try me once, if you do I know you will be suited and come again. C. J. HULL, corser Archer-av. and Bushnell st.

TOR SALE— TOR SALE-1 FARM WAGON. NEARLY NEW. 450.
I one-horse spring truck waron, nearly new, \$150.
I top phaeton for \$55; 1 carved reach and horse track, my own make, for \$125; 1 platform spring grocery waron, nearly new, \$150, coat \$350. Apply to P. HUKS, 107 Fullon-8. WANTED-I WILL PAY CASH FOR A GOOD blower and pipe. Address E 38, Tribune office.

WANTED-A SECOND HAND HAND ELEVATOR of modern make and in good condition. Address RARRY & HOUSER, Lincoln, III.

WANTED-BRIG STORE WORTH \$8,000 OR \$4,000, for which will pay part cash and part real entate. Address BOX 203, Monitocilo, III.

WANTED-SOME GOOD LAND TO COLUNIZE for 12 families; 23 if land enough. Address J.W. \$1,100 East Washington-st. basement.

WANTED-SOME GOOD LAND TO COLUNIZE for 12 families; 23 if land enough. Address J.W. \$1,100 East Washington-st. basement.

WANTED-A 20 OR 25-FOOT COUNTER, GAS-blow and the fitters for teal store. Address E 21. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE—A SECOND-HAND asfe of a good standard make in good condition, cheap; inside measurement must be at least SYX5X;16 inches. Address with particulars and price A 98, Tribune office.

TOR SALE—AS OWHL BUY A HEAVY HORSE, suitable for single track. Laquire at 68 west inches. Address with particulars and price A 98, Tribune office. Lake-st.

POR SALE-4 GOOD BUSINESS HORSES OR FOR family drivers, sound and all right, very cheap MITCHELL'S, 888 West Lake-st.

I HAVE NO FURTHER USE FOR BUGGY, HABness, folse brushes, and good young gelding; will be at 124 Michigan ar. to-morrow.

JUST ARRIVED FROM THE COUNTRY-TWELVE Jgood horses, suitable for Hyery, coal, or express wagons. Call at 463 West Madison-st. PHARTON WANTED—ANY ONE HAVING A first-class leather top phaeton and harness for sale cheap for cash can find a purchaser by calling or adversing STANDART. Room 20 Merchant's Building.

PASTURAGE—EXCELLENT FRED AND GOOD care of horses at Morgan Park. Call at 108 and 110 Franklin-st. STYLISH HORSE, FURNITURE, CARPETS, COAL, and groceries wanted in exchange for \$300 baggs, side saddle, seroll saw, allverware, etc.; all new. Call at 117 North Clark-st., Second floor.

etc.; all new. Call at 117 North Clark-st., Second floor.

THE PROPERTY OF A GENTLEMAN HAVING In no further use for them, one very fast bay mare, 5 years old, has trotted better than 25th, free from spot or blemish, and warranted in every particular; also, one black horse, mear 16 housis high, eyears old, if for family or road house, very stylish and fast; also, one end-suring top bugsty by R. M. Styres, New York, used hat laterifie, logether or separate a trias of three days given wife either; no bores lockey need apply. Apply at 518 Wabash-av.

TO EXCHANGE—A LARGE HORSE, e TEARS old, kind and good for heavy work, for a buggy, horse that is gentle for a lady to drive. 127 North Halsted-st.

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND LifeHT pony baske phasebon, with or wittoon top; must be absargain; give price. Address Box 572, Evansville, Rock County, Wis. Rock County, Wis.

WANTED—A GOOD WORK-HORSE IN RXchange for now furniture at F. COGSWELL'S,
378 West Madison-st.

WANTED—A BLACK BUGGT HORSE, WHICH
can go either single or double, to misch another;
must be sound. Address R, care of letter carrier No.
24, Post-Voffice.

WANTED—A GOOD TEAM OF HORSES, MARES,
or mules, harraes, and wanon. In sachbange for
two lots west of Central Park. Call at Murphy's saloon.
It's South Water-st., corner of Lasalle.

WANTED—A NICE PONY-PHAETON AND HARness in exchange for a five, large bay mare. Address 201. Tribune office.

WANTED—FOR CASH AT 222 NORTH HALSTEDst. Moudsy, a cheap horse to cost 230 to 335; no
jockey need apply.

WANTED—TOIRUY—A LIGHT PONY PHAETON;
mest be of a good standard make, and in perfect
order, and price very low for cash. Address A 52,
Thiune office.

WANTED—A HORSE AND EUGGT ONE HOUSe
each day for full keep and cash. A 70, Tribune.

WANTED—A GOOD TEAM OF WORK HORSES.

THE SHELL RACE.

Graphic Account of the Courtney Riley Contest.

The Fastest Race Ever Rowed on Any Water.

Courtney Described as the Most Accomplished Oarsman Living.

Prospect that Rowing Will Be Revived on Saratoga Lake.

Prominent Chicago Ladies and Gentlemen at Saratoga.

From Our Own Correspondent.

SARATOGA, Aug. 29.—The season is not so bad a one after all. Train after train has unloaded nce my last letter, and the incomers have ed the outgoers by hundreds. The number of visitors is greater and the class better than last year at a corresponding period. The hotels have made enough to more than cover their vast field of expenditure, and the forebodings of July have not found justification. This late-coming prosperity must be attributed to the sun, who has been on a strike all the month, if one were to judge from the metropolitan record of those whom he has struck. His rays are there is more grass, spring water, flirting, and recreation in this locality, which makes great nce. Nor are these the only things which difference. Saratoga has become, legitle made to pass like a dream bright and happy, by one who has not tried the life before. Sitting on the broad plazzas of the States or Union at evening-time, when hotels and streets are alike brilliantly lighted, and when beauty appears in her finest array to adorn and offset the scene, it is no marvel to you that people find the Springs so attractive. The Englishman who has been

Year by year do Beauty's daughters,
In the sweetest gloves and shawis,
Troop to taste the Chattenham waters,
And adorn the Chattenham balls,
mpelled to admit that such a wateringplace as this he has not elsewhere drank in or vered. For display of fashion, for characnd capability of accommodations, for every that makes up a summer fete season, Sar atoga is at date without a rival in the land And if people are going to pay large sums for board, they do well to come here, where they high in return,—particularly high if the room be on the seventh floor.

are more notable than last summer, and indi-cate a prosperous period with dressmakers and milliners. The fancy for short dresses, so short in front as to allow full show for a pretty ankle and stocking, is equaled by that for high-heeled coots, ties, and slippers. The women, young and old, may be said to be walking Free and foolishly. As one consequence, the corn-doctors with large reputations and fees are making themselves rich, while the sale of preparations to prevent the joints of the feet fro swelling is a feature of the drug busines Even Boston, if rightly represented by he aughters, has lost her common sense and pretty in a French-heel tie, but it certainly i not a woman's foot, just as certainly as it i true that there is no comfort in spinal disease.

The hundreds of visitors who did not go out to he lake to see Courtney's victory are enviou ow that they get the glowing reports of the nundreds who did go. In truth, they lost an mely pretty race, the fastest rowed on any, be it this or that side the equator. There tht to have been five times as ors, instead of the 3,000 present. There would ents in former instances.

this time, and the men rowed within the allotted ough the water was rough enough to nute "slow." Had it been still as reenwood Lake was when Riley pulled over it, three miles in 20:47, Courtney would have made to think twice before challenging him to a trial

terday was nothing else virtuallywas not only interesting as making a new time re ord in sculling, but gratifying in its results The relations of the contestants helped toward this gratification. Ever since they began to row against each other Riley has expressed his confidence that he could win, though in each race he was handled as easily as a boy could handle a baby. He talked and boasted incessantly, while babv. He talked and boasted incessantly, while Courtney went silently along, catching the prizes as fast as he could get a chance at them, till he counts up some seventy-four or thereabouts, with never a loss. More than that, despite Riley's assurance, Courtney has yet to meet the man who can press him. He pulled away yesterday with a wrenched arm, which was like a dead weight for a mile, and which caused him to take his way so leisurely that he was half a length in the rear at the end of the second mile. Then, with that wonderful sweep

mine to take mis way so leisurely that he was half a length in the rear at the end of the second mile. Then, with that wonderful sweep which wo Living Oarsman Can Equal, he drew ahead as if it were play, not increasing the number of his strokes, but putting the pressure of his physique in the wide blades every time they caught the water. No quick breathing, no laboring, only the same machine-like dip and flash of the oars. One man had fainted a mile down the lake; the other was straining every nerve, and displaying a terrible excitement. In his usual unconcerned style, this carpenter of Union Springs swung to and fro, master of the situation, able to increase his swing to a seemingly endless extent. Courtney remains like the unknown horse—nobody can tell what he is able to do. He has yet to row a race without stopping two or three times, as if to survey disinterestedly and calmly the action of those striving to pull ahead of him.

The special gratification in this race was the complete refutation of the charges made against Courtney. That he was poisoned at Greenwood Lake has been widely doubted, and the imputation that he was afraid of Riley as widely spread, together with the various other damaging assertions. These are as dead now as a dog struck by lightning, and not likely to be revived. Courtney beat Riley as easily yesterday, though the time was nearly a minute faster, as he did in their last race on Lake Saraloga. He is a quiet man, but he knows just what he can do: something it would be wise or his taunting opponent to learn. He had in his face Riley's time of 20:47 at Greenwood Lake, the best time ever made. He said: "I can row it in 20, if he can in 20:47." And his backer, who knows about his practice, has confidence enough to put up \$5,000 that Courtney can beat any oarsman living at any distance, with \$5.00 more that he can row three miles in less than nineteen minutes. This affords A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR SPORTING GENTLE—With \$5.00 more that he can row three miles in less than nineteen minutes. Thi

it would look to the casual observer as if slies had got quite enough of Courtney, and bught to be satisfied. Such, however, was not the case. He at once claimed that Plaisted had been as to the case up in order not to min into him. The referee did not agree with his view of the matter, and made his decision into him. The referee did not agree with his view of the matter, and made his decision inal, while Riley did not pretend to deny that Courtney would have beaten him, Plaisted or no Plaisted, in the race just rowed. He did think, though, that he could do differently another time, and wanted to arrange a new match, William H. Vanderbill being desirous to give a purse of \$500 toward it. Riley's friends rather dwindled from sight after his failure, having lost their money through his most positive assertions that if he ever could sit in a shell without overturning, so surely would he beat the man who was afraid of him it Greenwood. It would be difficult to sell any satisfactory pools, were he the only opponent of Courtney, and the lattef, weary of being followed up so persistently, by one who always attributes his defeats to a cause other than the true one,—of being outrowed,—deciared he would place \$2,000 against \$1,800 that he could beat him, or any other man, and would match him on those terms. If Riley or his backers will take this riak, we shall have mother sight at the two.

Courtney, as I said Tuesday, is regarded by her sight at the two. artney, as I said Tuesday, is regarded by

as strong as his stroke, and his stroke has thus far been too strong for any rival. When he starts on a race, he manages to not only keep precisely where he should be himself, but to know where the others are. Yesterday Plaisted jumped away at first like a kangaroo on the rampage, with Riley attempting the same foolish thing of a starting spurt. Courtney took it as easy as he could with a lame wrist, and was no more discomposed, so far as his rowing showed, at being three lengths behind, than when five lengths ahead. He did not, for once, take the lead and keep it, pulling just fast enough for that purpose. He calmly followed in the rear, though slightly, till the last mile found him a half-length back of Riley. To those on the press-boat, who had best view of him at this point, his sudden passage to the front proved fully his remarkable power with the oar. Here was Riley, entered almost on the homestretch with a lead and every chance to beat, if the stuff of which he had assiduously boasted were in him. He was puiling his nervous, best stroke, and in excellent condition. But without apparent exertion

were in him. He was puiling his nervous, best stroke, and in excellent condition. But without apparent exertion

COURTNEY BEGAN TO SHOOT BY.
Three strokes and he was even; six and he was clear ahead. It was impossible not to get enthusiastic over such an exhibition of muscle and skill, and even the quietest representative of the press present burst out with "Magnificent!" It was magnificent rowing. At every sweep the shell made a dart, which no other hands could have caused, till all at once the oars were feathered. The line was not passed, and Courtney seemed waiting to give Riley a chance. But for this and a second rest of the same kind, followed by so leisure a crossing of the line that his boat stopped entirely in less than a yard beyond it, Courtney's time had been from ten to ifteen seconds better. He evidently does not wish to go on record at his best yet awhile. It has always been his custom to no more than beat, but to beat all the same. Now that he is a professional, and liable to come in contact with the best of the world's scullers, perhaps he may be tried. So much the better. If America has the champion oarsman of the world, we want to have it known.

Among those who took lively interest in the race was Mr. Vanderbilt, who had passage on the Luna, chartered by a company of gentlemen to follow the course. If Senator Morrisey is to continue his management, and can get support from such sources, there is every pursopect that rowing will be revived on this lake. Having the start and finish at Moore's puts new life into the bosom of that extortionist, and added vastly to the sale of his celebrated potatoes.

recently here I noted Mr. and Mrs. Murry Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter, Miss Carter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stevens, Mr. A. M. Billings of the West Side Gas Company, Mr. George M. Pullman, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Schofield, Miss Jennings and maid, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ostrom, Miss Ostrom, Miss Ely, Miss Cary, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herne, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Isham, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Madden, the Misses Madden, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Meckner, John B. Drake of the Grand Pacific, Miss C. Laurense, Miss Carroll. A. C. Adams, and H. D. Armour and family. H. G.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

GENERAL GRAND CHAPTER.

The General Grand Chapter met recently i and the following items of interest are taken from the proceeding:

There are thirty-five Grand Chapters, and a examination of their proceedings shows that most of them are in a sound and healthy condiion as respects their finances, general character The General Grand Treasurer reported that

the total receipts from various sources were \$6,771.85, and the disbursements to Aug. 20 \$4,826.12, leaving a balance on hand of \$1,945.73. The Committee on Jurisprudence reported thus in the Sprague case:

That the action of York Chapter, in the conferring of the degree upon Comp. Sprague, was upon sufficient evidence to warrant their conclusion that he was a resident of Illinois, and that therefore the degrees were lawfully conferred, with all the legal consequences.

The annexed decisions were made:

It is contrary to the landmarks to excuse a mem-ner from voting upon a petition for the degrees. It is legally necessary that the three first officers amed in a charter should be those named in the dispensation.

Upon the organization of a new Grand Chapter the subordinates may continue to work under their old charters, or take out new ones, as the Grand

oid charters, or take out new ones, as the Grand Chapter may decide.

A Chapter has the right to appear at a funeral conducted by a lodge of Master Masons, when so invited, taking such position in the procession as may be assigned to it by those having charge.

Under the regulations of the General Grand Chapter, Companions receiving the Royal Arch degree is one of its Chapters U. D., are members thereof, and they as well as affiliated members are eligible to be named in the charter as officers.

When a dispensation is asked for a new Chapter, the officer granting the dispensation has the power to determine whether the proposed location is "within reasonable distance of another Chapter," within reasonable distance of another Char

within reasonable distance of another Chapper," so that its recommendation is required under Sec. 6 of Art. II. of the Constitution, and his determination upon this point is conclusive.

Nine are necessary to open a Chapter of R. A. C., but work can be performed with five in a Lodge of Mark Masters and seven in a Lodge of Most Excellent Masters.

The following were elected officers: G. G. H. P. John Frizzell, Nashville, Tenn.; D. G. G. H. P., Robert F. Bower, Keokuk, Ia.; G. G K., Alfred F. Chapman, Boston, Mass.; G. G. S., Noble D. Larner, Washington, D. C.; G. G. T., John McClelan, Boston, Mass.; G. G. S., Chrisopher G. Fox, Buffalo, N. Y.; G. G. C. of the

topher G. Fox, Buffalo, N. Y.; G. G. C. of the H., Henry Bostwick, Covington, Ky.; G. G. R. A. C., David F. Day, Buffalo, N. Y.

Vouching has been well defined by eminent Masonic jurists, and by numerous Grand Lodges, and still it worries brethren. Brother W. I. De Gress, of St. Louis, thinks there ought to be a "final decision of this subject," and, in the hope—vain hope it is—of obtaining it, he propounds to us the following:

Can a brother (A) vouch for another brother (B) in a lodge, he (B) having been properly vouched for to him (A) by a brother (C): although he (A) has never sat in a lodge with the brother (B) for whom he vouches, but vouches for him (B) on the strength of a voucher of another brother (C) who has sat in lodge with him?

The most we can do is to express our opinion.

whom he vouches, our vouches for him (B) on the strength of a voucher of another brother (C) who has sat in lodge with him?

The most we can do is to express our opinion, and we most emphatically say we would not admit any one to a lodge on the strength of such vouching. One who vouches for another as a Master Mason in good standing must do so on his own personal knowledge, and not on the testimony of a third party. The assertion of "C" to "A," that "B" is a Master Mason, is good so far as it applies to those three in ordinary Masonic transactions, but it is not such information as will justify "A" in youching for "B" in a lodge. Hearsay testimony is not valid in a lodge any more than in a common law court. The vouching must be direct and on positive knowledge of its truthfulness.—Vouc.

WHAT MASONRY IS.

Freemasonry is a mystical system with heights sublime, depths profound, and lengths and breadths infinite. It is not, as many craftsmen presume, a merely social institution, designed for the promotion of goodfellowship. It is not political, as the Cymosurists assert, for it never builds up one nor puls down another political party, nor exerts itself in behalf of this nor that candidate. It is not sectarian, as the Pope and his adjuncts claim, for it takes the Holy Writings as the rule and guide of faith and practice, and dictates to no one what particular creed he shall espouse, save that he shall not be an atheist, nor a disbeliever in the immortality of the soul, nor a rejector of the theory of man's accountability to the Supreme Being for al his conduct. It has been defined as "a beautiful system of morality, veiled in allegory and illustrated by symbols," but, more correctly, it is "a system of morality developed and inculcated by the science of symbolism."—

J. R. Brows.

The Voice for August is as interesting as

There are fifty-three Grand Lodges in the United States and British Provinces of Amer-The Masonic Temple at New Haven, which has been built only five years, has been declared

panies.

One State alone has 761 clergymen who are masons, and yet persons assert that the institution is irreligious.

Five Presidents of the United States have been Masons, namely Washington, Jackson, Buchanan, Polk, and Johnson.

There were raised in Naw York last year 4,253; in Illinois, 2,461; in Pehnsylvania, 1,974; in Ohio, 1,810; and in Indiana, 1,751.

During the Masonic year 1878-77 there has been a net increase over losses of 3,300 in the membership of the North American craft.

A new Lodge, under the style of Lodge Ped.

A new Lodge, under the style of Lodge Rod-ney, under the English constitution, has been recently consecrated with imposing ceremonies at Warkworth, New Zealand.

A curious inquiry has now been started as to where Brotter Daniel Coxe, the first Provincial Grand Master of America, and Brother Benja-

min Franklin, the First Junior Grand Warden of Pennsylvania, were made Masons.

There are 602,019 Masons in the United States Last year 30,715 were raised and 17,969 admitted and restored; withdrawn, 18,920; expelled and restored; Withura 1,039; suspended for navment of dues, 17,361; died, 7,100; rejective of dues, 17,361; died, 7,100; died, 7,1

6,142.

The following statistics, showing the number of Masons in every State, will be of interest: Alabama, 8,538; Arkansas, 8,031; British Columbia, 300; California, 11,931; Canada, 16,719; Colorado, 1,413; Connecticut, 15,011; Delaware, 1,219; District of Columbia, 2,783; Florida, 1,966; Georgia, 14,475; Iđaho, 389; Illinois, 49,472; Indiana, 27,579; Indian Territory, 196; Jowa, 17,890; Kansas, 6,896; Kentucky, 21,237; Louisiana, 6,449; Maine, 19,402; Manitoba, 294; Maryland, 3,637; Massachusetts, 20,292; Michigan, 25,704; Minnesota, 6,599; Mississippl, 11,170; Missouri, 23,379; Montana, 677; Nebraska, 2,761; Nevada, 1,383; New Brunswick, 2,246; New Hampshire, 7,674; New Jerrey, 11,988; New York, 81,882; North Carolina, 11,917; Nova Scotia, 3,404; Ohio (for 1575; no report this year), 30,608; Oregon, 2,348; Pennsylvania, 38,137; P. E. Island, 357; Quebec, 2,716; Rhode Island, 3,910; South Carolina, 7,346; Tennessee, 18,635; Texas, 18,206; Utah, 341; Vermont, 8,169; Virginia, 8,992; Washington, 720; West Virginia, 8,481; Wisconsin, 10,515; Wyoming, 255.

CLEVELAND, O. Seot, 1.—Right Eminent Sir

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 1.—Right Eminent Sir B. D. Babcock was elected Grand Commander of the Knights Templar of Ohio, at the recent session. session.

The Grand Commandery of this city was this evening made the recipient of a screnade by Oriental Commandery, No. 12. The occasion was a very pleasant one. Speeches were made by prominent members of the Order in this city.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

THE SUPREME LODGE.
To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—An article appeared in your edition of last Sunday in regard to the edings of the Supreme Lodge Knights of proceedings of the Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias at their last session, in the City of leveland, O., which would seem at first glance to have been written with a view to maging the Order in the minds of the damaging the Order in the minds of the public, and by one who was not actuated by motives of Friendship, Charity, and Benevolence. But to one knowing the true inwardness the secret of the whole matter lies in the reception given to a certain document alluded to in the article as Document 74, which was presented at that a sision, and which was not accorded that prominence which its originators desired, but was consigned to the oblivion of the wastebasket. Had it been received with due respect, and acted upon as the authors wished, we would have had an article different in tone. The long letter full of censure of other matters was written in a style to conceal the source from letter full of censure of other matters was written in a style to conceal the source from which it emanased. The facts of the case are that Document 74 was issued by a subordinate Lodge to uphold outside parties who were endeavoring to publish works which should be under the exclusive control of the officers of the Supreme Lodge. It contained language which was insulting to the Supreme Chancellor, and through him, to the whole Order, and the supreme body could do no less, and preserve their self-respect, than treat it with the contempt it merited, and expunge all mention of it from the minutes; and the Lodge may consider themselves fortunate if no further notice is taken of it. It is evident to any canmention of it from the minutes; and the Lodge may consider themselves fortunate if no further notice is taken of it. It is evident to any candid mind that it was not written by any representative who was present and took part in the deliberations of that body; much less would any one who knows the distinguished representatives from Illinois accuse them of its authorship. The writer touches very lightly upon one of the most important subjects legislated upon, viz.: endowment insurance, and advises them to move slowly. The action taken upon this subject will do more for the good of the Order than anything they have yet done. In the view of your correspondent there was nothing in the legislation of the whole session worthy of commendation. Nothing was done as it should have been done if "I "had been there to guide and direct their deliberations. In conclusion, I will say that this attempt to make it appear that the last Supreme body was the inferior of its predecessors, even had the distinguished writer heef in a member of former bedies. appear that the last Supreme body was the in-ferior of its predecessors, even had the distin-guished writer been a member of former bodies, will fail of its purpose, and I can also add that all the wisdom of the Knights of Pythias will not expire when he is called upon to enter the dark valley, and pass away from this earthly sphere. C. C.

A DISCLAIMER.

To the Editor of The Tribune CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Your last Sunday's issue contained a "special correspondence" article ouching the session of the Supreme Lodge K. of P. which recently convened at Cleveland. The article, beginning with the oft-recurring pronoun I, and shrinking finally into namelessness, needs

a word of comment.

As one of the accredited supreme representa-tives from Illinois, and inasmuch as the article was As one of the accredited supreme representa-tives from Illinois, and inasmuch as the article was impersonal, thereby giving rise to surmises and suggestions as to the name of its writer, I deem it proper to disclaim both for myself and my as-sociate representative, D. A. Cashman, any feel-ing in common with the expressions, which must proper to unstance, D. A. Cashman, anywersociate representative, D. A. Cashman, anywering in common with its expressions, which must
tend to bring obloquy upon the Supreme Chancellor and odium upon the Order. Such utterances could have sprung from none other than
one seized with unrest, and the certainty of a
vaulting but futile ambition. Respectfully, etc.,
D. J. LYON.

ODD-FELLOWSHIP.

GRAND LODGE OF NEW YORK.

The Grand Lodge of New York met at Newburg last week. There are now in the State 454 lodges. The receipts during the year were \$33,762.15. There was paid for the relief of sick \$33,762.15. There was paid for the relief of sick and destitute members and their families \$15,169.92. Nine lodges were organized, three resuscitated, two Rebekah Degree Lodges formed, and thirty-one institutes for instruction in the unwritten work of the Order were held during the year. Three new halls were dedicated. The Grand Secretary reported that 4.546 had been admitted to membership during the year, but the loss from withdrawals and suspensions had been 4,863, leaving the net membership at 39,626. The total of the Relief Fund has been increased \$3,397.50, and the revenue decreased \$11,574.92. The 10ilowing were elected officers: M. W. G. M., George W. Dilks, New York; R. W. D. G. M., Charles V. Clark, New York; R. W. G. T. Edwin S. Ralphs, New York; S. G. R, John W. Stebbins, Rochester; S. W., Peter H. Jobes, New York.

THE LAPSE OF SUMMER.

Fair days of Summer, lapsing by
On Time's swift, airy wing,
Your waning moments, as they fly,
O'er us their halo fling.
Gay season, glorious Summer's reign,
Crowned with thy ripsined grace—
Bright months, when tender Love's refrain
Echoes through charmed space!

The purple songster's requiem
Thrills softly Summer's air,
'Tis meet that brighter hopes begem
These gala days so rare.
The air teems with low insect-hum,
When dies Summer's last day,
While faintest shades the skies illume,
Fleck'd by you cloudlets gray.

Bright Summer-time, thy tender wiles Throw o'er us deepest spell; Fair season, to thy lovely smiles
'Tis sad to say farewell.
Glad months. Glad months, unto us ever kind, Your absence we deplore— 'Mid fading flow'rs must sit resigned, Since your sweet reign is o'er.

Fair Summer makes her dying plaints,
And gently fades away;
Sweet Summer. with her mingled scents,
Is hasting to decay!
The gone: The Summer-days are done!
Pale Autumn that the sky.
Of her sweet moments, left are none—
She ever blooms to die!
CONSTANCE HERBERT.

LINEN COLLARS. Keep's Collars,

r-ply, all linen, very best quality, \$1.50 per for 75c. 173 East Madison-st. GLEN PARK HOTEL, WATKIN'S GLEN, N. Y. Terms, \$2 to \$3 per day. Appointments A1. 'Bus free. Send for circular and analysis of water. C. S. FROST, Proprietor.

AMUSEMENTS. HOOLEY'S THEATRE. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Engagement for a short season, COMMENCING MONDAY, Sept. 10, of the Eminent Tragedian, LAWRENCE BARRETT Who will be supported by his own powerful Dri

Box Sheet now open for the sale of seats. CHICAGO ATHENÆUM.

SINGING CLASSES. Prof. SILVERS, Teacher, Begins Sept. 17. Cal COTTON'S OPERA-HOUSE.

TREMENDOUS ATTRACTIONS JOHN REILLY,
The Irish Thrush.
WINGFIELD & GREGORY,
The Champion Acrobats.
The Eccentric Nigs. PROF. H. M. PARKER, And his Troupe of Canine Wonders.

SIG. GIOVANNI, With his Wonderful Performing Canaries. BEN COTTON,
The Favorite Comedian, in two Sketches. OUR BABY Can be seen every night, Wednesday and Saturday
MATINEES.
Same Great Bill Sunday Evening.

CHICAGO ATHENÆUM. DAYSCHOOL

OF INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION egins Sept. 17. 65 Washington-s Begins Sept. 17. MCVICKER'S THEATRE.

LAST WEEK OF THE SUCCESSFUL

BABY BABY delights everybody.
If you wish to laugh, see BABY.
BABY is a universal favorite.
Two hours of mirth created by BABY.
BABY will retire after the present week.
MONDAY, Sept. 10, first appearance of

EDWIN BOOTH, Who will appear during the week as HAMLET, KING LEAR, and BRUTUS, supported by extrardinary strong casts.

The sale of seats for Edwin Booth's first weel will commence THURSDAY, Sept. 6. at 9 a. m.

CHICAGO ATHENÆUM. Marchand's French C'asse Begin Sept. 17. Call for circular. 65 Washington-st.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

MONDAY, SEPT. 3. Every Evening, and Wednesday and Saturday Matinees a Grand Treat, for One Week Only, America's Favorite Comedian, Mit. STUART ROBSON and MR. WM. H. CHANE. Chicago's Favorite Actor, MR. JAMES O'NEILL. In Dion Boulcault's Great Success,

FORBIDDEN FRUIT.

Observe the following Superc Cast:
Mr. Cato Dove-Junior Counsel. ... Mr. Stuart Robson Mr. Sergeant Buster—Senior Counsel. ... Mr. W. H. Crane Capt. Derringer.

PROGRAMME OF EXCURSIONS

JOHN SHERMAN

MONDAY, Sept. 3—On the lake at 2:30. Chartered in evening. TUESDAY, Sept. 4—Waukegan at 9 a. m.; return at 6 p. m.; on the Lake at 7:30 p. m.

Fare to Waukegan and return, \$1; all others, 0 cents, round trip. Balance of week's programme on Tuesday morn-

COLISEUM NOVELTY THEATRE.

Immense Show. Immense Success. Immense House. Immense Enthusiasm. Immense Acts.

Standing room only at 8 o'clock, Two Shows to-day (Sunday), afternoon evening. Popular Prices.

ADELPHI THEATRE.

THIS SUNDAY NIGHT-THIS SUNDAY NIGHT will THE FLAG OF HONOR!

Attractions. Grandest Premiers—Milea
Letourneur. New Scenery, Costumes an
Spirited Horses. Splendid Ballet. Festi
Nile. Fifty Beautiful Dancers. Amazon iensive Dramatic Company. Two Militans, fine looking men, French, Russian. No raise in prices. Admissions one-haif the price of a other first-class theatre in this city. All Ladies' Night Usual Matinees.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, McCOY, EMMETT & REYNOLDS....Proprieto COMPLETELY REJUVENATED. Will Re-Open Monday Evening, Sept. 3.

SUPERB NOVELTY COMPANY. Prices of admission less than one-half of any ther first-class theatre in the city.

NEW CHICAGO THEATRE. H. HAVERLY....

Grand opening of this Theatre for a short season, commencing Monday Evening, Sept. 3, by THE WORLD-RENOWSED HAVERLY'S MINSTRELS, thoroughly strengthened throughout with new faces, in an entire new programme of renned minstrelsy.

MATINEES Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30. Moderate and popular prices, 75 cents, 30 cents, and 25 cents. No extra charge for reserved seats. Box Office open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. us. Remember the exact location, Clark-st., opposite Sherman House.

CHICAGO ATHENÆUM. PHONOGRAPHY, For Business and Professional Men. Term begin Sept. 17. Prof. Dan Brown. Call for circular 65 Washington-st.

AUCTION SALES. By WM. F. HODGES & CO.

AT THE PRIVATE RESIDENCE, No. 7 Campbell Park, cor. of Leavitt-st. No. 7 Campbell Park, cor. of Leavitt-St.,
Between Harrison and Polk-sts., we shall sell,
Monday morning. Sept. 3, at 10 o'clock. consisting of fine Parlor Furniture. English Brussels and
Ingrain Carpets. Marble-top Tables. Extension
Table, Sewing Stands, fine Bedsteads. Bedding,
Dining and Kitchen Furniture, Crockery, Glassware, &c., &c. Sale positive and without reserve.

WM. F. HODGES & CO., Anctioneers.
662 West Lake-st.
Also at our warerooms, 662 West Lake-st., Saturday evening, Sept. 8, at 7:30 o'clock, a general
line of Household Goods.

WM. F. HODGES & CO., Auctrs.

By L. MOSES & CO., Commission Auctioneers, 25 Washington-st. Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 9:30 a. m. LARGE SPECIAL SALE OF

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS.

We will include in this sale, 75 pcs. Union Cassi meres, 100 doz Silk Handkerchiefs, 65 Men' Suits. Every lot to be sold without reserve. By RADDIN & CLAPP.

LARGEST AUCTION SALE OF Boots, Shoes & Rubbers

EVER HELD IN CHICAGO. 4,000 CASES. 600 SAMPLE LOTS. TUESDAY, SEPT. 4, at 10 o'clock sharp.

Catalogues now ready.

RADDIN & CLAPP, Auctioneers,
83 and 85 Wabash-av., Chicago By RADDIN & CLAPP. ers, 83 & 85 Wabash-av., Chicago, Ill

Extra Large Fall Trade Sale Boots, Shoe's & Rubbers TUESDAY, SEPT. 4.

3,000 CASES. 500 SAMPLES. Every lot pos-

By GEO. P. GORE & CO.,

3,000 CASES CUSTOM MADE

Boots, Shoes & Slippers

AT AUCTION, Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 9:30 a.

Prompt. This sale will include Full Lines of Rochester and Philadelphia-made goods. M. L. Keith's Buff Alex and Congress. The Excelsior Calf Boot, and M. F. Prouty & Co. S. celebraied Sucker Boots in Kip and Veal Calf, any sizes and fully warranted. Catalogues and goods ready for inspection Monday.

G. P. GORE & CO., 68 and 70 Wabash-av.

REGULAR TRADE SALE. DRY GOODS Tuesday, Sept. 4, 9:30 a. m.

5,000 Dozen Hosiery,

Tuesday, Sept. 11, SPECIAL SALE. Fur and Wool Hais, Men's and Boys' Sizes; 1,000 Cases. Strictly Perfect. Popular Styles. GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers.

On Thursday, Sept. 6. at 9:30 o'clock, SPECIAL SALE FURNITURE.

We shall offer extra inducements at this sale to Dealers and Consumers. A very large stock of waluut goods in the white. Parior Suits in every style; Chamber Sets in every style; Sofas, Lounges, Marble-top Tables, Easy Chairs, Wainut Bedsteads and Bureaus, Book Cases, Sideboards, Wardrobes, Wire Springs, Hair Mattresses, Chairs and Rockers, Show Cases, Parlor and Office Desks, Carpets, Oil Cloth, and every description of Purniture.

G. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers.

BY HIRAM BRUSH.

MONDAY, SEPT. 3, AT 10 A. M AT PRIVATE RESIDENCE, 269 ILLINOIS-ST.,

Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 10 A. M.,

Wednesday, Sept. 5, 10 A. M.

Thursday, Sept. 6. at 125 Lincoln-av.,

Thursday, Sept. 6, at 10 A.

PRINTERS' STOCK AT AUCTION

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO. ASSIGNEE'S SALE

WATCHES, DIANUNDS, JEWELBY,
PLATED-WARE, ETC., ETC.,
PLATED-WARE, ETC., ETC.,
MONDAY, AT 10 A. M. AND 2:30 P. M.
WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctione

WEDNESDAY TRADE SALE. SEPT. 5. AT 9:30 O'CLOCK A. M.,
WHITE AND GRANITE WARE.
TABLE CUTLERY, PLATED AND HARDWARE.
CARPETS, OIL CLOTES, ETC.
AT OUR AUCTION ROOMS, 118 4:20 WABASH-AV
WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers. BUTTERS' THURSDAY TRADE SALE.

DRY GOODS, WOOLENS, CLOTHING, SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, CARDIGANS, WOOL HOSIERY, ETC.

FULL LINES HATS AND CAPS, GLOVES AND GAUNTLLES.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, AT 9:39 O'CLOCK, AT THEIR SALESROOMS, 118 & 120 WABASH-AV.

MERCHANTS WILL ALWAYS FIND SALABLE GOODS AT THESE SALES.

WM. A, BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers. BUTTERS & CO.'S SATURDAY SALE, SATURDAY, SEPT. 8. AT 9:30 O'CLOCK.

FURNITURE. AND OTHER MERCHANDISE AT SALESROOMS, 118 & 120 WABASH-AV. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO. Auctionee By ELISON, POMEROY & CO.

New and Second-Hand Furniture Carpets, and General Household Goods, whie must be sold. At 12 o'clock sharp, one Horse an Top Buggy. ELISON, POMEROY & CO. Our Regular Weekly Sale. Priday, Sept. 7, at 9:30 a. m.

Buyers will find the largest sale of the season. THE GOODS MUST BE SOLD. New Parlor Suits, New Chamber Sets. A FULL LINE CARPETS.

a splendid lot second-hand Furniture and Gen il Household Goods, Pianos, General Merchan e, etc. ELISON, POMEROY & CO. FAMILY CARRIAGE AT AUCTION. At our Store, Friday. Sept. 7, at 12 o'clock. ELISON, POMEROY & CO.

By WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO. Anctioneers, 84 and 85 Randolph-st. We shall hold our next regular sale on Wedne day, Sept. 5, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., when we she offer an unusually large stock of New

Parlor Suits, Chamber Sets, Dining-room, Hall, Library, and Office Furniture, Carpets, Misfit and Second-hand

Second-hand Furniture and House Goods of every description. We would call attention to the low prices a which we sell Furniture at private sale. By ROSENFELD & MUNZER,

REGULAR TRADE SALE, Teesday morning. Sept. 4. at 10 o'clock sharp, we shall commence with a fine line of millinery goods, such as ribbons, velvets, feathers, etc.; also a solendid line of felt akirs, children's clocks, a line of Valenciennes and Spanish inces, a line of Hamburg edgings and insertings, and other articles suitable for the present demand. And at 10 clock precisely we will offer a line of far and silk hats. es ready morning of ale.
ROSENFELD & MUNZER, Auction

OPENING BALE By JOHN J. HENRY, Auction and Commissis
Boots and Shoes, 58 and 60 Lake-st. 500 lots
Boots and Shoes, fresh, seasonable goods, will is
sold on Tuesday, Sept. 4, without reserve.

JOHN J. HENRY.

A. N. Samdena, Agent and Auctioneer.

SEWING MACHINES.

FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS

WILSON SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, 829 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY, NEWORLEANS, LA. CHICAGO, ILLS

Wabash-av., corner of Twenty-ninth-st., CHICAGO.

This institution, under the direction of the Sisters of Mercy, is situated in the most pleasant part of the city. The play-ground is beautifully laid out, and afford ample space for healthful amusements. The course of studies embraces all the branches necessary to the acquisition of a solid and refined education. Examinations are held regularly, and monthly reports transmitted to parents and cuardians. Studies will be resumed ca MONDAT, Sept. 3. For further particulars send for ratiogue. Address THE MOTHER SUPERIOR. ADAMS ACADEMY, QUINCY, MASS.

HON. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, LL.D., Chairman of the Board of Managers WILLIAM R. DIMMOCK, LL.D., Master. This school is designed to give the best and most thorough preparation for college. The past year there have been ten teachers, all of ability and experience, and one hundred and fifty pupils.

There is a preparatory class in English studies and Prench for boys from ten to fourteen years of age.

The Academy boarding-house is under the entire thange of the resident teachers, and boys receive careful supervision and stiention.

For catalogues and circulars address the Master.

CHICAGO ACADEMY No. 11 Eighteenth-st.

Classical and English Day School, with Primary, Intermediate and Collegiate Departments. Pupils of both sexes have equal advantages, and may pre-pare for admission to any College or University or for business. Eleventh year begins Sent. 17. H. H. BABGOCK, Principal. MISSOURI MEDICAL COLLEGE. The thirty-seventh regular course of Lectures in this institution will begin on Monday, the 1st of

P. GERVAIS ROBINSON, M. D., Dean, 1523 Olive-st., St. Louis, Mc UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

NOTRE DAME, IND. This Institution affords students an opportunification of pursuing at will a Classical, Scientific, or Concretal Course. The Post-Graduate Course rse. The Post-Grandlished. ering is now fully established. Il be resumed on Tuesday, Sept. 4. VERY REV. W. CORBY, C. S. G.

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 13. ALBERT R. SABIN.

Address Lake Forest, Ill. GLEASON'S ACADEMY 339 WEST ADAMS-ST., CHICAGO. This is an English Classical and Commercial School or Young Men and Boys. Realizing that in the boy we ee building for the future man, we shall aim to do the ork of development and discipline thoroughly and e building for the successful and discipline thoroughly and ork of development and discipline thoroughly and catically. Fall term opens Sept. 3.

M. B. GLEASON, Principal. CHICAGO FEMALE COLLEGE,

Reopens Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1877, with a Classical Scientific Course and Preparatory School. Arthur J. Creawold, Principal of Music Department. For particulars address the President, G. THAYER, Morgan Park, Cook Co., Ill., or at 77 Madison-st., Chicago. ELMHURST BOARDING SCHOOL A Family School for Young Ladies and Giris, nea Chicago. Next school year begins Wednesday, Sept 12. Indorsed and patronized by the most eminent citizens of Chicago and vicinity. Thorough English teach ers. Native teachers of French and German. The mos-acompisshed Professors of Music and Dancing fron Chicago. Apply for circular to the Principal, Mrs. L N. CUTTER, Eimhurst, DuPage Co., Ill. PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY. PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY, CHESTER, Pa., opens SEFT. 12th. Location health ful; grounds ampie; buildings commodious. Thor ough instruction in ClVIL ENGINEERING, the CLASSICS, and ENGLISH. Careful supervision of Cadets For circulars apply to JEWETT WILCOX. Esq. at the office of the Tremont House, Chicago, or Col THEO. HYATT, President.

Mlle. C. Broussais French and English School for Young Ladies and Children, reopens on Sept. 10, at 568 Michigan-av. She will be assisted by Mile. M. Broussais, Miss Jeffers, and other competent teachers. HARVARD SCHOOL,

21 Sixteenth-st., Will reopen Sept. 17. Thorough preparation for College, the Scientific School, or Business life. Mr. SCHOBINGER will be assisted by a full corp. competent teachers. UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Classical, Philosophical, Scientific, Preparatory, Law and Medical Departments. \$197 pays for board, room, and tuition for one year. Young women admitted. Term opens Sept. 10. For information, address E. S. BASTIN, Registrar. HURON-ST. SCHOOL For young Ladies and Boys will reopen Thur day, Sept. 13. A daily lesson in French is included in the course for all but the youngest classes, without extra charge. For circulars apply to MISS KIRKLAND, 267 Huron-st. SOUTH SIDE SEMINARY. MRS. H. SIMONS, 460 Michigan-av., German French, and English School, will open Monday Sept. 10.

(Founded 1857), 316 West Fifty-eighth-st., New York (Central Park). Famir and Day School for Young Ladies. Special advantages and Day School for Young Ladies. Special advantages 27, 1877.

Dr. and Malame VAN NORMAN, Principals. NORTH SIDE HIGHER SCHOOL 306 and 308 CHICAGO-AV.

Classes for Boys of all ages. Address or apply personally, 12-2 p. m., after Sept. 1. CECIL BARNES, A.B. Froebel School and Kindergarten,
482 WEST WASHINGTON ST.,
Just east of Union Park. Will open Monday, Sept.
10, 1877. Will open Monday, Sept.
MINS SARA KEDLY,
Prin. and Kindergartner.

Institute of the Sacred Heart of Mary.

Academy and day-school for young ladies. Will reopen Sept. a, 1877. Board and tuition in two languages,
bedding, etc., \$125 per annum. Address
SISTER SUPERIOR. FAMILY AND DAY SCHOOL. MISS RICE'S SCHOOL for Young Ladies and Children, No. 481 North LaSalle-st., reopens Sept. 10 with a thorough corps of teachers. Kindergar-ten in charge of Miss Scarritt.

For Boys and Girls of all ages, will reopen Monday, Sept.

5. Special attention given to backward pupils. For particulars apply to M. L. BARNES, Principal, S. E. cor. Tweifth-st. and Michigan-av. SELECT SCHOOL. MISS M. F. KNOWLES will open a School for youn hildren at 708 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, Sopt. 3.

LORRAINE SEMINARY, 354 Michigan-av.,

A VENUE SEMINARY, WITH KINDERGARTEN department, will open Sept. 3, 1877. at 15 Oak-av., third door from Vincednes-av. MISS M. A. FARNHAM, Principal; MISS MATTIE H. WARE, Assistant. MMR. DA SILVA AND MRS. BRADFORD'S (LATE Mrs. Orden Hoffman's) English. Frence, and German Boarding and Day-School for young sadies and children. with calisthenics. No. 17 W. 38th sadies and reopens Sept. 24. Application may be made by letter or personally as above. A separate class for boys under thoroughly competent teachers. Lectures by Frot. B. Waterhouse Hawkins and Dr. Labberton. M T. VERNON MILITARY ACADEMY WILL BE-toom in this city Sept. 14. Circulars obtained at Treadway & Co.'s, 96 LaSalie, Commandant graduate of West Foint. 8. S. NORTON, President.

OR SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Chicago Musical College. 493 WABASH-AV.,
475 West Washington-st., and 480 North LaSalle-st. Fall term opens Monday. Sept. 10. Pupils received and registered from 0 a. m. to 5 p. m.
F. ZIEGFELD, President.
LOUIS FALK, Director.

SELECT SCHOOL The Misses Knowles will open their school for young IRVING MILITARY ACADEMY. FREEHOLD INSTITUTE, Freehold, N. J. Boarding school for boys. The Rev. A. G. CHAMBERS, Principal.

RAILBOAD TIME TABLE. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS

CHICAGO. ST. PAUL & MINNEAPOLIS LINE

KANSAS CITY & DENVER SHOR! LINES. Union Depot, West Side, near Madison-st. bridge, and Twenty-third-st. Ticket Office, 122 Handolph-st.

Kansas City & Denver Past Ex * 12:30 p. m. * 8
St. Louis & Springfield Ex.... * 9:00 a. m. * 8
St. Louis Springfield Exams \$9:00 p. m. * 8
St. Louis & Springfield Exams \$9:00 p. m. * 8
Petria and Peoris Fast Expres * 9:00 a. m. * 3
Peoris, Keckuk & Burlington * 9:00 p. m. * 3
Chicago & Paducah R. R. Ex. * 9:00 a. m. * 8
Streator, Lacon, Wash ton Ex * 12:30 p. m. * 8
Joilet & Dwight Accommdat*n * 5:00 p. m. * 9 HICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILEGAD. nion Depot, corner Madison and Canal-sts. Ticket Office, 63 South Clark-st., opposite Sherman House, and at depot.

• 7:50 a. m. • 7:30 p. m. All trains run via Milwaukec. Tickets for St. Paul and Minneapolis are good either vis Madison and Prairie du Chien, or via Watertown, LaCrosse, and Winona.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

epot, foot of Lake-at. and foot of Twenty-sec
Ticket office, 121 Randolph-st., near Clark | Leave. | Arrive.

Mail and Express, Ottawa and
Streator

Rockf rd, D'buque, &Sioux City *10:00 a.m. * 7:45 p.m.
Facilie Express for Omaha. ... 10:30 a.m. * 3:40 p.m.
Law of the Sioux City Express * 9:40 p.m. * 3:40 p.m.
Dubuque & Sioux City Express * 9:40 p.m. * 9:55 a.m.
Pacific Night Express * 9:40 p.m. * 9:55 a.m.
Kansas City, Atchison, St. Joe. * 10:00 p.m. * 8:55 a.m.

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY BAILBOAD.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

depot, foot of Lake-st., and foot of Twenty-second-st.

Ticket Office, 67 Clark-st., southeast corner of Ran

dolph, Grand Pacific Hotel, and at Palmer House. Leave. | Arrive Mail (via Main and Air Line). * 7:00 a. m. * 6:55 p. m. Day Express. * 9:00 a. m. * 7:40 p. m. * Raiamasoo Accommodation. * 3:45 p. m. * 10:50 a. m. Atlantic Express (daily). * 5:15 p. m. § 8:00 a. m. 19:00 p. m. 5:30 a. m.

PITTSBURG, PT. WAYNE & CHICAGO BAILWAY.

Depot. corner Canal and Madison-sts. Ticket Offices, 65 Clark-st., Palmer House, and Grand Pacific Hotel

BALTIMORE & OHIO. Leave. Arrive.

9:40 p. m. | 5:40 a. m. LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN. Leave. | Arrive.

PITTISBURG, CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS E. E. Depot corner of Clinton and Carroll-sts., West Side. CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILEOAD Depot, corner of Van Buren and Sherman-sta. Ticket Office, 56 Clark-st., Sherman House.

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